'Buy American' and BE AMERICAN!

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 78 PAGES

THE WEATHER—FAIR

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 178 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1933 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Happy Canada.
G. E.'s Woodchopper.
Baby With Teeth.
Ladies' Bones on Show.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CANADA, our able neighbor, is cheerful. Joseph E. Atkinson's "Toronto Daily Star" prints a cartoon showing a young girl typifying Canada, climbing "prosperity peak" saying:

"I am far from the top, but making progress, and leading the rest of them."

AN EDITORIAL describes a "new Canadian mining country, a thousand miles north of Calgary" that promises to be the richest mineral region in the world.

Mines of extraordinary richness include great deposits of pitchblende, that yields the precious radium.

Mr. Ben Smith, of 52 Wall street, New York, who knows about mining, while warning against buying "get-rich quick" stocks, says the Canadian deposits of pitchblende may make it possible to sell for $5,000 an amount of radium that now costs $70,000, as produced in the Belgian Congo.

All this is good news for us, nothing could be better for our country than to have a gigantically rich and successful nation on the North setting the pace and making us work.

MILLIONS of American families, and all farmers' wives learn with joy that the General Electric Company, at the request of Gerard Swope, is developing a machine to cut up wood for family use. At present, when trees are cut down, only the trunks are brought out. The limbs and small branches, "the slash," are left in the woods to create a fire hazard and waste one-half the tree's fuel value. If General Electric succeeds in perfecting the new machine it will make possible use of every inch of the tree, for kindling, small wood for wood stoves, cordwood for fireplaces.

Mr. Swope interested himself in the machine when a friend agreed to supply for the emergency unemployment committees at least ten thousand cords of wood to be chopped up for families in need.

AT CRESSON, PA., Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Guido have a child born with six teeth. Legends of great heroes often describe them with full sets of teeth at birth. The grandfather of Henry the Fourth, who rubbed garlic on the lips of his new born grandson and gave him a sip of strong Burgundy before he was 12 hours old, would have been delighted had the child appeared with teeth.

The Guido baby is a girl, and the day of heroes has gone by.

LONDON, preparing an "industries fair," sends beautiful posters advertising the fair all over the world. Suddenly the posters are withdrawn from the Near East, because they showed Britannia, a healthy lady with legs, arms and breast displayed, inviting the world to London.

Turks, Arabs and other followers of the Prophet don't like such pictures. A distinguished Mohammedan now in America says:

"American women have no appeal for me. They dress so that you can actually see their bones."

A FEW in Japan are tired of war expenditures, that promise to increase. Sixty million Japanese cannot beat 400,000,000 Chinese easily. As with Russia, so with China, it is like plunging head first into a feather bed, hard to get through.

But, nations that want to fight can always find money. And, in Japan especially, intensely and passionately patriotic, more than half the people would sacrifice every yen, if necessary, to the glory of Japan.

WASHINGTON says President Hoover will make his farewell speech on February 13, at a Republican dinner in honor of Lincoln. If he spoke from the heart, the President might make a short speech, as:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—
"I have had one ——l of a time and I don't envy my successor, the lucky man is Coolidge."

President Hoover, never profane, will not do that, and he may not consider it his "farewell" speech.

Grover Cleveland went out, and came back.

LADIES OF the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Nashville, Tennessee, express what seems to them a good idea. "President-elect Roosevelt has openly opposed a part of the Constitution of the United States, the prohibition amendment."

Therefore, according to the W. C. T. U. ladies, Mr. Roosevelt has disqualified himself to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

The ladies will write Chief Justice Hughes that he has no right to swear in Gov. Roosevelt as President.

Nevertheless, Gov. Roosevelt will be sworn in.

THE GERMAN dye industry reports big profits, five thousand more men hired in the last three months of 1932. Products of the industry include fertilizer, nitrates for farmers.

It is to be hoped that America's dye industry will hold the place it gained, thanks to the war, and long freedom from competition. Also that its management will realize the importance of building the industry, employment of labor and farm prosperity, not merely concentrating on profits.

ITALY is awaiting the arrival of a royal baby, expected

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

MONACA CLUB RAID PUTS LID ON SPEAKEASIES

Society Girls Thrilled as State Police Rout Crowd In Swanky Oakland Oasis.

The town was pretty quiet last night.

Bosses of the big gambling and drinking spots and the little gin mills quietly dropped the bars across their doors and waited for things to quiet down. The word went out to close.

And the reason was the Monaca Club raid—a spectacular rout staged at the biggest and swankiest booze and gambling joint in the city's prohibition history.

The Monaca Club is that widely-known establishment on Forbes street across from the Oakland Police Station, which property was owned by Louis Schwartz, business associate of State Senator James J. Coyne.

Young society people who might have stepped out of the fashion pages were mingling at the bar, on the dance floor and alongside the roulette wheel with politicians and the usual speakeasy trade when the law arrived.

TROOPERS MAKE RAID

And what a time they all had!

They might have been police from the Oakland station across the street who pulled their pistols and pushed their way into the joint; they might have been constables from Alderman Louis Wick's office, just 20 feet away; they might have been county detectives; they might have been Prohibition agents.

But they weren't.

They were state troopers, brought in from distant Reading, Pa., and Greensburg.

And they were called by Judge Frank P. Patterson, who for six months has been feuding with the owners of the club, which is situated on part of the site of the old Kurtz pre-prohibition saloon in Forbes street.

GIVE RIGHT NAMES

Fourteen bartenders, waiters and "dealers" in the sumptuously furnished gambling room were arrested.

The 175 customers were allowed to depart, but not before they had given their names—and their right names! This was a bit of a shock to "slumming" socialities who pulled their wraps more closely about them and murmured their cognnmens.

If there was any doubt that Judge Patterson meant business, he eliminated it yesterday when he went out of his way to sit as committing magistrate when the prisoners were lined up before him in court. The usual procedure is to haul them before an Alderman—perhaps a none too critical Alderman.

The Judge freed two and held 12 for court. Their bonds were furnished by none other than Miles Bryan, the well-known McKees Rocks politician, who has a school named for him.

When District Attorney Andrew T. Park learned of the raid today he confessed it was quite a surprise to him. Later, when Judge Patterson, apparently explaining the absence of county detectives on the raid, explained that the District Attorney's office had co-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Crown Prince Heir Expected in Italy

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—It was said in royal court circles that Crown Princess Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humbert would have an heir about the first of July. The report was unconfirmed officially.

A noted obstetrician, Prof. Salvatore Piccoli, has been visiting the Princess and for several months she has been refraining from all sports. Crown Prince Humbert went alone to the Rocca Raso this winter for the skiing which Marie Jose loves. The Belgian Princess became the bride of Crown Prince Humbert and prospective Queen of Italy January 8, 1930. The public has been awaiting eagerly the arrival of a new prince in line for the throne.

Jailbreaker Slides 7 Stories on Rope

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A daring slide down seven floors of the Hall of Justice Building, 14 stories high, enabled Joseph Carter, 19-year-old burglar to flee from the County Jail early today, the first escape there in four years.

Using a hundred foot length of rope stolen from the flagpole, Carter lowered himself to the eighth floor level, where the Superior Courts are located, pried open a window and entered. He apparently walked to the first floor and escaped.

FREED

SINGER—Marion Talley, the opera singer, at Long Beach, Cal., yesterday granted an annulment of her marriage to Michael Rauchheisen, German pianist. Her charge: deception and fraud. Her testimony: he broke prenuptial promises by refusing to let her mother, sister live with them.

ANTI-PRIMARY MOVE REBUFFED

By MARK SHIELDS

Fear that the direct primary might be destroyed at this session of the Legislature diminished yesterday when seven Democratic members of the House from Allegheny County adopted a resolution to oppose any effort to repeal the present system of nominating candidates for public office.

Those participating in the caucus, over which County Chairman David L. Lawrence presided, were John J. Kane, John L. Powers, Clair E. McGinnis, John J. O'Keefe, George V. Beech, James L. Quinn and Charles Harmuth. Joseph A. Rectenwald, of the Thirteenth District, was not present, nor was Jacob W. Shenkel, of the Sixth, the ninth member from Allegheny elected as a Democrat. Shenkel is in reality a Republican and no longer participates in Democratic meetings.

It is understood the attitude of the Allegheny County Democrats is to be reflected among a majority of the 65 members elected on the Democratic ticket in the state. The subject is to be discussed in Harrisburg Monday night at the weekly meeting of the Democratic legislators.

Decision by the Democrats to defend the primary will come as a

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

FORD DECLARES PLANTS WILL GO 'AT FULL TILT'

Factories Will Resume 'One Way or Another,' Says Magnate; Silent on Foes.

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Henry Ford, in a statement tonight, announced that his automobile plants throughout the country, "one way or another, will be going again full tilt in a very short time."

At the same time he said that the labor trouble in local body plants that forced a shutdown of his factories throughout the country "is not a strike—it's an attack on the Ford industries."

The statement, the first Mr. Ford has made since he was quoted abroad as saying over the telephone that "certain competitors were responsible for the body plant strike, was very brief. He declined to comment on the telephone interview with a London newspaper, but said:

"You just cannot stop progress. This is not a strike—it's an attack on the Ford industries. So was the Selden patent suit years ago, but all efforts of that kind to throttle any industry is like a man throwing ashes into the wind; eventually he gets himself all covered over with ashes. One way or another our plants will be going again full tilt in a very short time."

EARLY RESUMPTION

Other Ford officials said today that if the body workers at the Briggs Manufacturing Company's plants return to work or the plants get into operation with other help by next Tuesday, the Ford factories will reopen as soon thereafter as a flow of automobile bodies is established.

While an official statement to that effect was lacking, it was intimated consideration had been given to the possibility the Ford company might prepare to make its own bodies if necessary. All the dies now used by the Briggs company at the Highland Park

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

SMITH SPURNS JOB IN CABINET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—His old brown derby atilt, the inevitable cigar cocked at a 45-degree angle, Al Smith came to Washington today and settled some of the rumors that have been going around about him. He was asked:

"Are you going to take a cabinet post in the Roosevelt administration?"

"I am not."

"It is rumored you are going to become head of the R. F. C?"

"I am not."

Reminded of the report that Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem.), of New York, might be given an ambassadorship, thus creating a vacancy to which Gov. H. H. Lehman might appoint him to the Senate, Al replied:

"The answer is 'no' to half of it—my half. Of course, I don't know what the Senator is going to do."

British Aviatrix Missing Once More

MADRID, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Lady Mary Bailey, the British flier who was lost and found last week in her flight from Croydon to Cape Town, was reported lost again today.

On Thursday she landed because of engine trouble at San Xavier, on the way back to England. She took off when repairs were made, but there has been no word from her since 10 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has 'Nice Visit' at White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt called on Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover briefly today and looked over the White House with a view to determining what she might "bring down" when she and her husband, President-elect Roosevelt, move into the Executive Mansion on March 4.

Mrs. Roosevelt remained at the White House for about an hour chatting with Mrs. Hoover and was taken through the mansion by the First Lady of the Land. Later, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Mrs. Hoover was gracious enough to invite me to come down to see what I might want to bring later. I have no definite plans, but simply looked things over. We had a nice visit."

Mrs. Roosevelt walked from her hotel to the White House and returned in a taxicab. She had lunch with Mrs. A. C. Miller, and left Washington at 2:45 by air to join her husband at Warm Springs.

A brief conference with Col. Ulysses S. Grant, director of public parks and buildings, in connection with possible plans for changes at the White House, was sandwiched in between Mrs. Roosevelt's White House visit and luncheon. Col. Grant said he had a number of things to discuss with the incoming First Lady, among them an inquiry concerning the swimming pool that the new President is expected to install.

While here, Mrs. Roosevelt also had a visit with Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President-elect, whom she had never met before.

Roosevelt Takes Over Debt Issue; Summons British Envoy by Plane; Berlin, Paris Cabinets Collapse

Hindenburg Urged to Put Hitler in Chancellorship.

PERIL FOR PAPEN

President of France Seeks Leader to Form Cabinet.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The towering bulk of aged President Paul von Hindenburg alone stood between Adolf Hitler and the chancellorship of the Reich tonight.

With Lieut. Gen. Kurt von Schleicher out of the office of chancellor because of Von Hindenburg's refusal to grant him dictatorial powers, Hitler's star rose in the ascendant again.

Great pressure was brought to bear upon the President in an effort to reconcile him to placing Germany's future in the hands of the Nazi leader whom he once called "just good enough for postmaster-general."

FUTURE CLOUDED

But because of Von Hindenburg's unyielding nature, the future was clouded. At present, much hinges on the power and prestige of Franz Von Papen, Von Schleicher's predecessor, who was summoned by President Von Hindenburg and told to confer with party leaders and size up his own chances of forming a cabinet capable of controlling a parliamentary majority.

If Von Papen fails, and failure seems likely, Germany will be faced with a critical situation. The trade unions, Von Papen's bitter enemies, have threatened to call an immediate general strike if the former German military attache at Washington is vested with the chancellorship again.

Realizing the seeming hopelessness of his own attempt to form a new cabinet, Von Papen divided his time between conferring with party leaders and exerting pressure on President Von Hindenburg. He has urged the President, International News Service learned, to suppress his antipathy to the former Austrian house painter and give Hitler the reins of government in some form.

HITLERITES ELATED

Von Papen also conferred with the Hitlerites. He pleaded with them not to ask too much and in-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Smith, Charwoman Recall School Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A charwoman in the House office building met her old school mate, Alfred E. Smith, today for the first time in nigh on to 30 years. Mrs. Delia McCoy Dineen heard about Smith being in conference with Representative Rayburn, of Texas, and timidly asked newspapermen if she had a chance to shake his hand. It was arranged. Smith greeted her:

"Why, hello, Delia."

They recalled having attended St. James School in New York for about 10 years.

Shine Up Capitol For Mrs. Roosevelt

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—High-powered electric bulbs were placed in chandeliers and white enameling of corridors was being speeded up today at the state capitol in preparation for the reception Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will tender Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, next Wednesday.

A year ago small light bulbs were placed in all corridor light fixtures as an economy move.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	5
Book Reviews	2	5
Bridge Lessons	2	3
City Life	4	6
Craftsman's Guild	1	5
Farm, Garden	3	11
Finance	3	6-8
Hellinger, Mark	4	6
Komic Klub	3	5
March of Events	4	1-3
Music Circle	1	11
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	6
Radio	2	6
Real Estate	3	5
Shields (Politics)	1	8
Society, Clubs	2	1-3
Sports	3	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	4-5
Stamp Collectors	2	4
Travel, Resorts	2	4

Senator Robinson's Regrettable Error

THE KINDEST THING one can think of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the leader of the Democrats in the Senate, is that he has "pulled a boner."

To entertain the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, at a private luncheon in a committee room just off the gallery of the Senate, might be regarded as coming close to, but not clearly transgressing, the boundary line of senatorial propriety.

But the fact remains that it is not the function of an ambassador to hang around our legislative chambers. His point of contact is the Secretary of State. On extraordinary occasions he may claim the traditional right of an ambassador to an audience with the chief of state, i. e.—the President.

To enter the chamber of the Senate while it is in session, and to occupy a seat in the body of the House while debate is under way, is a grave departure from the rules of conduct an ambassador should observe.

When, moreover, the business before the Senate at the moment is a matter which affects the course of dealings, if not the relations, between England and the United States; when already this matter has been the subject of earnest and vigorous exchanges between Senators of conflicting viewpoints, and may be injected at any moment into the Senate's proceedings, the presence of the British ambassador on the floor of the Senate is unpleasantly suggestive of an affront to the people of the United States, as well as to the Senate itself.

IT MAY BE that the criticism which this incident is bound to receive should be centered rather upon Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, than upon the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. On the Senator's part it is an indiscretion quite beyond excuse.

It will be regarded throughout the country as an act of toadyism and subserviency, very mortifying and humiliating to the American people.

One hardly expects this from an Arkansas Senator.

Perhaps Senator Robinson's service as a Hoover delegate to the London naval conference, and the impressions he then received, have implanted in him a feeling of diminished respect for his countrymen.

Perhaps his regard for their dignity has been undermined by the patronizing and condescending attitude toward Americans displayed by most Englishmen.

Only yesterday the "London Times" reflected this feeling in an editorial, in which it said:

"The great difficulty in the way of settlement (of the debts) is the misunderstanding widespread in America of the nature of international trade, of the methods of international currency transfers and even of the meaning of money."

IF THE BRITISH ambassador at Washington shares the view of this authoritative organ of British opinion, it must have been with observant curiosity that he found himself (thanks to the invitation of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas) SEATED IN THE VERY MIDST OF ERROR and surrounded on every hand by Senators with no grasp of the NATURE OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE or the MEANING OF MONEY.

From some recent remarks of Senator Robinson in the Senate, it would appear that he himself is somewhat infected with this viewpoint.

Does he want the SYMPATHY OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR?

Does he wish the British ambassador and the latter's friend, the Marquis of Lothian, to see for themselves just what the Arkansas Senator is "up against" IN EXCUSING, if not advocating, the BRITISH POSITION on the debt settlements?....

The public irritation, not to say resentment, stirred by this incident must be shared by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, and by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas.

The CHIEF RESPONSIBILITY, however, RESTS UPON THE ARKANSAS SENATOR who VIOLATED the rules and PRECEDENTS OF THE SENATE and FLAGRANTLY OFFENDED the SENSIBILITIES OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Lindsay Flies to Warm Springs For Parley

SETS PRECEDENT.

Opposition of Next President to Cut In Sum Recalled.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Cutting abruptly through red tape and precedent, Franklin D. Roosevelt took personal charge today of the negotiations with the British over the proposed revision of their $4,500,000,000 war debt agreement.

The President-elect did it diplomatically—through the State Department—but there was a forthrightness about his procedure that indicated his determination to do his own negotiating from now on, even though technically he still is a private citizen.

Upon learning that Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, had been summoned to London for preliminary discussion of the negotiations, Mr. Roosevelt telephoned the State Department that he would like to see Sir Ronald "as an old friend" before he sailed next Tuesday.

The State Department promptly communicated with the British Embassy. The result was a hurried air-and-motor journey for the Ambassador from Washington to Warm Springs, Ga. He arrived there tonight.

It was the first time the portly Sir Ronald (he stands 6-feet-6) had ever flown in this country. He will return more sedately by train tomorrow or Monday.

And the precedent sharps could not recall of another President-elect entering into direct negotiations with a foreign Ambassador prior to his taking office. The fiction that a private citizen cannot negotiate with foreign governments is still preserved, hence the "old friend" aspect of their meeting.

While the State Department professed to be in ignorance of what Mr. Roosevelt wanted to see Sir Ronald about, it is well understood here that an effort will be made to adjust the sharp conflict of opinion between the President-elect and the British over the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Five.)

BANKER SMITH FOUND GUILTY

Ansley D. Smith, former cashier of the closed Citizens Trust Company, of Bellevue, was found guilty on 15 counts of embezzlement, five counts of making false entries, by a jury in Criminal Court yesterday and recommended to the mercy of the court.

The defendant was found not guilty on two counts of embezzlement and one count of making false entries.

The verdict was read before Judge A. B. Reid. As it was announced, the defendant slumped down in his chair. He was reported in a highly nervous state later in the county jail, but medical attention relieved the condition.

Smith had been on trial for two weeks charged with making a false statement of the bank's condition to the state and with the embezzlement of $35,000 which he is alleged to have lost in the stock market.

Steel Official's Son Killed in Arizona

Gordon C. King, son of Willis L. King, vice president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, was killed last night in an automobile accident in Arizona, where he was seeking to regain his health, relatives here were informed. He was on leave of absence from his position in the sales department of the steel corporation.

Details of the accident were not known here. It occurred near Tucson. Mr. King went to Arizona several months ago. His widow and three children, who returned to Pittsburgh for Christmas, were in their home, 5555 Forbes street.

New Gale Lashes Atlantic Seaboard From Virginia Capes to Nova Scotia

BATTERS SHIPS, HITS COASTAL TOWNS IN FURY

Record Tide Floods Port At Boston; Liners Put in Peril as Markers Vanish.

International News Service.

Ships at sea were fighting a stubborn battle with the elements in the Atlantic today as winds of hurricane intensity pounded at their sides and lashed at coastal towns.

The new storm affected the Eastern coastline from the Virginia Capes to Nova Scotia. It developed before much of this area had recovered from an earlier storm.

Storm warnings were posted from Atlantic City south to Savannah. Advisory storm warnings were issued for the region from Atlantic City north to Eastport, Me.

Tides of unprecedented proportions swept the New England coast line.

LINER FORCED BACK

The round-the-world liner Franconia was forced back to port on a trip from New York City to Boston for cruise passengers and ships of lesser build wirelessed their home offices they would be two or three days late.

Halifax (N. S.) advices stated that heavy property damage had been caused by a 70-mile gale which hit that region, lashing the south shore of Nova Scotia, paralyzing shipping and strewing the highways with wreckage.

The Cunarder Scythia wirelessed from sea she would not dock until Monday, instead of Sunday.

Coast guardsmen picked up two barges that had 33, missing since they left Hampton Roads, Va., earlier in the week.

NEW ENGLAND BATTERED

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A raging surf, hurled by heavy gales, continued today to batter the North Atlantic coast, rendering scores of families homeless and causing damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At high tide this afternoon, scores of communities were inundated, the Boston water front was under water at many points and the waves were pounding hundreds of homes on the ocean-front. In some communities homes were demolished.

The residential sections of the seacoast area of Greater Boston had suffered most severely from the onslaught of the storm. In the region of Revere, Winthrop and Lynn, more than a hundred families were obliged to leave their homes with hastily gathered belongings.

The Red Cross established headquarters in a Revere ball room to administer to the wants of storm sufferers, and special police details were assigned to prevent the looting of homes.

The ocean hurled itself with particularly heavy force on the Cape Cod section, threatening, at times, to isolate the lower cape by making of it a temporary island. At many points the shore line was being steadily carved away and the waters constantly threatened to engulf many cottages and at least one coast guard station.

The beach resorts in the vicinity of Portsmouth, N. H., were inundated again today and thousands of dollars of damage was caused to property.

The Maine shore line took its share of the battering and a section of the amusement pier at Old Orchard Beach was washed away.

SECOND STORM RAGES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—A second gale equal in intensity to the one of Thursday, which caused $500,000 damage in South Jersey seashore resorts, was sweeping up the Atlantic seaboard today from Norfolk.

The storm was presaged here last night by a cold, driving rain and snow, and a rapidly falling barometer.

Unusually high tides, kicked up by the recent northeaster, swept along the Delaware River inundating large areas and causing unestimable damage and distress.

The river rose three to six feet above normal and backed up through Philadelphia sewers, flooding basements of buildings along the water front.

HALIFAX LASHED

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Heavy property damage resulted today from a blustering 70-mile gale which last night roared up the Atlantic seaboard after battering the coast of New England. The storm blew in from the east and lashed the south shore of Nova Scotia, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage, paralyzing shipping and strewing the highways with wreckage.

3 DEAD IN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Deep in snow from more than 10 days of storm, the highlands of the Far West, where life and property damage has steadily mounted, hoped for clear skies today, but was promised more whirling flakes for tomorrow.

Discovery of the body of Virgil Johnson, 45, in the mountains of Southern California, brought the known loss of life from the snow and cold to eight. Johnson and his son, Elton, 18, were trapped by a blizzard while on a bear hunt. The son's body was found Thursday.

Jack Wardlow, 41, a resort owner, perished yesterday as he was attempting to travel seven miles on skiis from Westwood, Cal., to his Sierra Nevada resort at Lake Almanor.

QUESTIONED BY U. S.

CITIZENSHIP—Maureen O'Sullivan, Irish actress of the films, has been questioned about her residence in this country.

QUIZ FILM STAR IN DEPORTATION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Murray W. Garsson, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, announced today that he had begun questioning of Maureen O'Sullivan, Irish actress of the motion pictures, in connection with the arrest of John Farrow, film writer, on charges of overstaying a leave to enter the United States.

Besides examination of the actress in conjunction with deportation proceedings which agents said might involve Farrow, Garsson stated that Miss O'Sullivan also was questioned about the status of her permit to reside in this country.

After the arrest of Farrow at a fashionable hotel during a Hollywood party on Thursday night, agents said certain complaints had been made to them concerning the writer and that as a result action might be taken to return him to his alleged homeland, Australia, regardless of the condition of his permit.

Recently the actress disclosed she was considering leaving pictures and returning to Ireland because she was "homesick." She was introduced to films by the singer, John McCormack.

Holdup Hints War In 'Number' Racket

Two reputed "strongarm men" took Joe Tito's chauffeur for a "ride" in Schenley Park and robbed him of $600 and his car, in a possible numbers racket war, according to police report.

The chauffeur, William Evans, 28, Negro, was forced to re-enter his car in front of the Forbes National Bank, according to Evans' wife. In Schenley Park Evans was robbed and ordered from the car, which later was found abandoned in the park.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer; probably rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12	Midnight	35	1 p. m. 29
1	a. m.	34	2 p. m. 28
2	a. m.	32	3 p. m. 28
3	a. m.	30	4 p. m. 29
4	a. m.	30	5 p. m. 29
5	a. m.	30	6 p. m. 29
6	a. m.	30	7 p. m. 28
7	a. m.	30	8 p. m. 27
8	a. m.	30	9 p. m. 27
9	a. m.	29	10 p. m. 27
10	a. m.	29	
11	a. m.	29	
12	Noon	29	

Sunrise today...7:34 | Sunset today...5:33

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30	77	NW	18	Cloudy.
Noon	29	75	NW	16	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	27	77	NW	18	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	48	40	38	28	23	45	34	25
Low.	35	28	18	15	10	30	5	10
Mean	40	34	28	22	16	38	17	17
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.40	.05	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	50	46	.00	Louisville	32	30	.00
Atlanta	42	34	.00	Memphis	42	32	.00
Bismarck	34	6	.00	Miami	64	48	.00
Boise	34	26	.00	Minneapolis	24	18	.00
Boston	34	30	.00	Montgomery	48	36	.00
Buffalo	30	24	.00	Nashville	36	32	.00
Chicago	28	26	.00	N Orleans	52	48	.00
Cleveland	28	28	.00	New York	38	32	.00
Columbus	30	24	.00	Oklahoma	48	28	.00
Denver	36	26	.00	Omaha	30	20	.00
Des Moines	28	24	.00	Parkersbrg	32	32	.00
Detroit	26	26	.00	Parry Sd.	16	4	.00
Duluth	24	12	.00	Phila	40	36	.00
Elkins	28	28	.01	Phoenix	56	42	.00
Harrisburg	42	34	.00	Pittsburgh	30	30	.00
Helena	32	28	.00	Raleigh	48	38	.00
Huron	34	14	.00	St Louis	34	28	.00
Indianapolis	30	26	.00	Salt L City	30	30	.24
Jacksonvll	54	40	.00	San Anton	62	46	.00
Kans City	32	20	.00	Tampa	58	48	.00
Knoxville	36	34	.00	Washington	42	34	.00
Los Angles	66	42	.00	Winnipeg	24	-8	.00

DRY END SEEN BY PENNINGTON

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Final approval of the 12 per cent slash in the federal prohibition enforcement appropriation was viewed today by Commander John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for the tri-state district, as a death blow to enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The House, in slashing the appropriations by $1,159,948, planned to ban expenditures of federal funds to gather evidence against violators of the liquor laws.

This ruling, if finally passed by the House, will give a free hand to proprietors of speakeasies and saloons, Pennington declared. It also means, he said, that it will be "extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get evidence against retailers of alcoholic beverages. He said:

"I would never permit my men to spend their own money to buy evidence. It is our duty to carry out the intent of Congress. And that intent appears clear in this case."

The proposed ban on wire-tapping and hiring of stool-pigeons for gathering evidence would not affect work in his district, Pennington said, because he has never permitted the use of either method.

Chain Store Bandits Escape With $25

Two bandits held up a chain store at Oceola and Cypress streets last night and escaped in an automobile after taking $25 from the cash register. Henry Thomas, manager, and a girl clerk were the only persons in the store at the time.

John Galsworthy's Illness Still Grave

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—John Galsworthy, Nobel prize-winning novelist, remained gravely ill with uremia at his Hampstead home. It was announced that there was no change in his condition today.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

by Crown Prince Humbert, heir to the throne, and the Crown Princess Marie Jose, of the Belgian royal family. The young people have been married three years and the baby will have the good fortune to be born during "the holy year." Whether it will inherit the throne of Italy depends a good deal on Mussolini and on what happens after he dies. Ask Lloyds what rate they would charge to guarantee the succession.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WETS IN HOUSE GO ROUGHSHOD OVER DRY GROUP

Vote Down Move to Aid Enforcement; Senate Will Face Test on Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Senate wets and drys prepared tonight for a sizzling controversy over the sharply cut and restricted prohibition enforcement fund sent to it by the House.

Hardly had House wets defeated today a dry drive to remove the restrictions on the $8,440,000 enforcement fund for next year, when Senate leaders voiced their differing intentions.

Senator Sheppard (Dem.), of Texas, a leading prohibitionist, said he would appeal to the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore the eliminated provision prohibiting wire tapping, buying of liquor for evidence and the hiring of informers. He added if the committee fails to heed his request he would take the fight to the Senate floor.

ASKS BIGGER CUT

On the other hand, Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, said the reduction from $9,120,000 to $8,440,000 for prohibition enforcement in the $102,602,000 supply bill for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor departments, was "not enough."

Another prohibitionist, Senator Capper (Rep.), of Kansas, said the amount left was "too low and would cripple the work" of enforcement.

Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, said the House action was "another evidence" confirming the contentions of Attorney General Mitchell and various bar associations that whatever is to be done about prohibition repeal and modification "ought to be done at once."

Mitchell has advocated quick action on repeal to avert nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment through lack of enforcement. Bingham added, however, he would support the cut in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

POLL IN HOUSE

Before passing the bill, the House was called upon by Representative Oliver (Dem.), Alabama, chairman of the Appropriations Sub-Committee in charge, to vote separately on an amendment by Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, to prevent use of funds for wire-tapping, and one by Tarver (Dem.), Georgia, to prohibit funds being used for the purchase of liquor for evidence and information from "stool pigeons" or undercover men.

Holding their strength, the wets shouted down the drys on the Tinkham amendment, and Oliver's effort to get a roll call vote failed when an insufficient number of members demanded it.

The final test came when Representative Blanton, (Dem.), of Texas, forced a roll call on the Tarver amendment, which was retained in the bill 174 to 165. One hundred and ten Democrats, 63 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite, voted for, while 62 Democrats, and 103 Republicans voted against. No effort was made to override the amendment by Representative Griffin, (Dem.), of New York, approved yesterday, cutting the enforcement fund to $8,440,000.

Cheered by their unusual victory, the wets, who have fought for years in the House for these restrictions on the enforcement fund, shouted and applauded.

As the enforcement fund for the fiscal year 1934 now stands, it is approximately 18 per cent below 1933 appropriations, 12 per cent less than this year's budget estimates, and about 7 per cent below the appropriation committee's recommendation of $9,120,000.

Bill Would Unify Radio, Power Groups

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—A bill consolidating the Federal Radio Commission and the Federal Power Commissions, in accord with the desire of President-elect Roosevelt, was introduced in the House today by Representative Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas.

The measure sets up a new commission of five members. In addition to giving it the duties of both the power and radio commissions, the bill transfers jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph lines to the new body.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 178.
Sunday, January 29, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JAP NAVAL HEAD DENIES 'THREAT' IN FLEET CRUISE

No Gesture Intended by Maneuvers Between U. S., Philippines, He Says.

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Naval Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi revealed today that in its grand maneuvers this year the Japanese navy will operate in the seas "southward of the islands composing the territory of the empire," but he would not say whether the operations will extend to the mandated islands in the equatorial Pacific.

The admiral laughed when he was reminded that maneuvers in the neighborhood of the mandated islands would put the Japanese navy between the United States and Guam and the Philippines. He said:

"The southern islands, such as the Bonins and even the mandated groups, are our home coast. If we maneuver off them we are only doing what the American Navy does when it maneuvers off California, Panama or Hawaii. Certainly no gesture of any kind is intended thereby."

ZONE EXTENDED

His comments strongly implied that the zone of operations would include at least a portion of the mandated islands—the Marianne, Carolines and Marshalls. He asserted:

"If the fleet should maneuver as far south as the mandated islands, it would be nothing new, as our warships often have been there."

He remarked that there were "no particularly grave reasons" for the time set for the maneuvers, which will be held two months earlier than usual, except that the naval authorities wished to provide "experience under different climatic conditions."

The southward cruise, he explained, would necessarily be brief because of the cost involved and because of the fact that the southern islands do not have harbors suitable for protecting battleships, especially in the September typhoon season. The "grand maneuvers" will involve the entire navy.

DENIES NEW BASES

The admiral asserted there was no truth in reports to the effect that the navy was building submarine bases and airfields on the mandated islands. These reports figured in recent inquiries by the mandated commission of the League of Nations. He said:

"The Colonial Ministry is building ports in the islands for purely commercial purposes, and it would be technically impossible for these ports to be used for the purposes ascribed to them in the Geneva reports."

He declined to say whether Japan would retain her mandates if she withdrew from the League of Nations, asserting that the question was hypothetical. He also declined to comment on the concentration of the American Navy in the Pacific during the last year or on the proposal that the United States retain a naval base in the Philippines after those islands have been granted independence.

MEDAL FOR A SEA HERO

Mayor John P. O'Brien — Capt. Giles C. Stedman

RESCUER—New York's Mayor O'Brien decorating with the city's Medal of Valor the SS. American Merchant's Skipper Stedman, who saved 22 from the sinking British SS, Exeter City. An International News Photograph Service picture.

Europe Pops Cabinets Like Toy Balloons

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

European cabinets are popping like toy balloons at a children's party.

The German board of directors stepped off the diving board Friday, followed by the French team on Saturday.

It all has something to do with our war payments. But why resign over a little thing like that.

Maybe they're in the same fix as we are. The time has arrived where we should discard commitees, investigations, technocracy, leadership—and consult a good, reliable fortune teller.

We sympathize with General Von Schleicher and Premier Paul Boncour. They're silly. Nobody resigns over here. We're made of sterner stuff.

Those foreign politicians are throwing their careers away for nothing. Over here, we fight the indictments for three years and then retire to oblivion on half-pay.

That satisfies everybody. The good and faithful servant gets half his pay and we save the other half.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Drys Seize Still In Brentwood Raid

Prohibition agents raided a distillery in a house on Dailey road, Brentwood. They reported seizing a 75-gallon still, 80 gallons of moonshine whisky, 17 barrels of mash and a large quantity of corn sugar.

G. O. P. FORCES TARIFF ISSUE ON DEMOCRATS

Must Vote February 13 on Measure to Curb Imports From 'Cheap Money' Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—The tariff issue was forced into the Democratic House by Republicans today when they completed a petition which assures them of a vote on February 13 on a measure designed to curb imports from countries with depreciated currencies.

The Republicans obtained 145 signatures to a petition to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from consideration of the bill.

The Crowther bill is directed specifically at countries which have depreciated their currencies, such as Great Britain and Japan.

INFLATION URGED

Demand for inflation of the American dollar precipitated a controversy before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

James A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers' Union, demanded that Congress abandon all other remedies for the economic situation until the purchasing power of the dollar has been reduced.

Representative Crowther (Rep.), New York, challenged this remedy for the business situation. Simpson testified on the Hill bill to adjust the tariff to stop imports from depreciated currency countries. Simpson asked:

"Instead of blaming the cheap money of other nations, why not blame our high priced gold dollar? Instead of raising our tariffs, why not reduce the value of our dollar?"

He said the Hoover moratorium, the R. F. C. act and other similar measures have failed.

A. M. Loomis, of the National Dairy Union; J. E. Callbreath, of the American Mining Congress, and Carson Adkerson, of the Manganese Producing Association, all backed the Hill bill.

Representative Connery (Dem.), of Massachussetts, said testimony before the Labor Committee showed that many American industries have been forced to close because of foreign competition.

The domestic allotment plan is "not a measure of farm relief but of agricultural grief," the Senate Agricultural Committee was told today by J. V. Sanders, of the Department of Agriculture Economics, Oklahoma Agricultural College.

SINCE 1907

Twenty-six years in the *scientific* and *successful* care of people's eyes; *thousands* of *cases—satisfied.* This experience is more *valuable* to you because it is *all yours* when you come to us.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

WURLITZER

2 DAYS ONLY

LONG and SHORT WAVE

RADIO

These Former $69.50 Values to Go!

Now, our finest radio value of the year is offered to you at practically 20% of its regular value. These are brand new 1933 Radios using the new 1933 tubes. Specially priced for two days only.

$16

Full Vision Dial—Tone Control—Long and Short Wave Reception—Superheterodyne Circuit—in Beautiful Walnut Console Lowboy.

$1 WEEKLY

Set exactly as illustrated. Such a rare value, you can afford one for both your downstairs and upstairs.

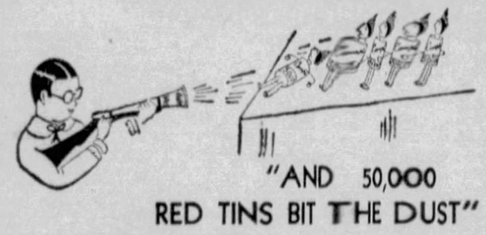
Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Buyers Within Allegheny County.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

—OPEN TILL 9 P. M.—

BLOOEY-BLOO



"AND 50,000 RED TINS BIT THE DUST"

Note for Censors (These are "Intins' painted red and white label—the Campbell label)

The Butler Man Replies—"I Noo It" The "Campbell's Are Coming" And Hoo!!

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup — Tomato Juice — Pork & Beans

A can of each for

15c

Pork and Beans for 5c are no riot but Soup at 5c and Juice at 5c are almost a massacre. Sold only in combination and Butler Customers may have reasonable quantities. Dealers shouldn't have the heart to ask us.

While you are loading up on the Campbell items—you might include a bunch of these exceptional

5c SPECIALS

Phillips Condensed Vegetable Soup . can 5c	Kettle Rendered Pure Lard . . . . lb. 5c
Crescent Brand Ammonia . . . bottle 5c	Tweed's Mustard . . . . . jar 5c
Octagon-Camay Or Lava Soap . . . . . cake 5c	Q-Jel Desserts . . . . pkg. 5c
Navy Beans . . . . . 2 lb. 5c	Free Running Salt . . . 2 lb. carton 5c

ABOVE SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY

Butler's for better groceries

Markets Offer—Chopped Beef & Pork . 2 lb. 25c

Investors Suffer as County Taxes Securities Yielding No Income

PLIGHT IGNORED BY ASSESSORS OF PROPERTY

Drop in Quotations Gives Only Relief; Full Value Of Mortgages Required.

A chorus of wails is greeting efforts of the county to enforce fully the personal property tax law as holders of defaulted bonds and mortgages and non-dividend paying stocks are finding they must pay taxes on holdings which return no income.

For the first time in many years Allegheny County is making a concerted drive to gather its full dues on all taxable personal property. In the past the enforcement of the law was so lax that the required 4 mills were paid only by the conscientious and by individuals so obviously wealthy that evasion was impossible.

EXTENSION GRANTED

In announcing an extension of the time for filing returns of personal property from January 31 to February 15, the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes declared assessors are sitting in their respective districts as an accommodation, and returns may be filed with them or at Room 119, Courthouse. The statement said:

"Board members and assessors will make no charge for affidavits taken in connection with such returns, and such officers will cheerfully give any information concerning taxable or non-taxable personal property. If formal return blanks have not been received, a postcard request sent to the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, Room 119, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, will receive immediate attention."

INVESTORS SHOCKED

Within the past week, investors have discovered that they must not only file a return of personal property with the County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, but that they will be required to pay 4 mills on the "cats and dogs" in their safety deposit boxes as well as on the few securities which still return interest or dividends.

The drubbing given to owners of securities in market values is too well known to require repetition. The tale of passed dividends and defaulted bonds and mortgages is too sad to relate. But all this means nothing to the county assessors. The only consolation is to be found in the fact that dropping quotations have reduced the taxable value.

Even the owners of securities pledged against loans—the fellows who spend their days and nights dodging margin calls—find they cannot deduct the amount of the loans from the taxable value of their holdings.

MUST REPORT VALUE

On the subject of mortgages, promissory notes and bonds the tax law is specific. It declares that, with the exemption of tax-exempt securities, the value must be reported regardless of whether interest is being paid or not.

In regard to stocks, the assessors declare dividends play no part in making the return.

Even judgments held against defaulted creditors must be reported as property regardless of whether or not collection is certain.

Only in cases where it can be proved the securities or claims are absolutely worthless, are holdings entitled to exemption from the tax assessor.

PENALTIES UNCERTAIN

A further cloud hangs over individuals who are being compelled to make returns of personal property for the first time. It is uncertain whether or not action will be taken for failure to file returns in previous years.

While the returns for assessment purposes must be filed by February 15, the tax is not payable until later. Tax statements will be furnished by applying to the County Treasurer after May 1. A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on taxes paid during May, June and July. During August taxes are payable at face. On September 1 a 10 per cent penalty will be added.

Failure to make a return on February 15 will permit the assessor to enter an estimated assessment to which a penalty of 50 per cent will be added.

Pitt Love Birds Fly On Tuition Honeymoon

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS JAY MARIE BASTIO? . . . . . MRS. CHESTER ISDEPSK

Love has found a way once more on the University of Pittsburgh campus, but the love birds who have enjoyed their secret marriage for nearly four months have flown.

Mr. Isdepsk

The bride is the former Jay Marie Bastio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bastio, of Canonsburg. She is a senior in the school of education. Her husband, Chester Isdepsk, of Glen-Lyon, Pa., is a junior. They left today on a belated honeymoon trip to the East—on funds meant for the next semester tuition, a total of about $300.

News of the marriage leaked out yesterday when the newlyweds suddenly decided on their second elopement and belated honeymoon. They were married in Wellsburg, W. Va., October 8, after they had quietly slipped away from friends here, obtained their license at the County Clerk's office in Wellsburg and had the ceremony performed quietly by the Rev. Edward A. Krap, Presbyterian pastor of Wellsburg.

RESUME STUDIES

Returning to Pittsburgh, they resumed their studies just as quietly, meeting occasionally as any college boy and girl on the campus. This grew irksome after a week or two, however, so on October 24 the bride withdrew from her classes to give her full attention to married life. She said:

"We found that married life and college didn't go together, so we both decided to quit school. I quit on October 24 and my husband left a few days later."

So far as the parents of both young people were concerned, however, they were still attending classes. The bride kept up her residence in an Atwood street rooming house and when her parents visited her, which they did about once a week, they always returned home none the wiser.

Next door Mr. and Mrs. Isdepsk lived happily. Theirs was a life of married bliss. No more classes, no exacting professors and no money worries. They had plenty of money from their regular spending allowances from home and if the two did not live as cheaply as one, they certainly had twice as much fun.

'TUITION HONEYMOON'

The semester ends February 1. Report cards are sent home. They knew their parents would suspect something when the reports failed to come. Their tuition allowances arrived from their respective homes last week. There was about $300 altogether.

The bride said:

"That'll keep us for a few weeks and we can take a nice trip down East somewhere. When we get back our parents will be glad to see us.

"S'long—we'll be seeing you."

BIG M'CORMICK ESTATE SHRINKS TO ZERO POINT

Once Above $40,000,000, Can't Pay Krenn Annuity; Heirs May Get Nothing.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The $40,000,000 estate which once made Edith Rockefeller McCormick the world's richest woman was disclosed tonight to have shrunk to such an extent that her heirs have scant hope for any return from their shares.

Only a considerable increase in real estate values would place the late social dictatress' properties on a profit-making basis, said Edward A. Dato, one of the trustees of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

MANSION MORTGAGED

There is a $500,000 mortgage demanding large interest payments on the huge turreted Lake Shore drive mansion from where Mrs. McCormick swayed Chicago society, Dato said, and no renters for it.

So limited has become the income that Edwin D. Krenn, friend and business advisor to Mrs. McCormick, has been unable to collect $2,000 a month under an agreement by which he relinquished an inheritance of five-twelfths of the estate in favor of the other heirs. Dato announced the agreement has been voided. He said:

"There is no money to make the payments to Mr. Krenn. Like others of us, he has adopted a frugal mode of life, canceling a world tour and effecting other economies."

GEMS SETTLE CLAIMS

At the time of her death last August from cancer, Mrs. McCormick owned about $1,032,000 in personal property, including a famous collection of jewels. All of it went to settle claims against the estate, Dato said.

Dato said the other heirs—Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard and Mrs. Max Oser, daughters, and Fowler McCormick, a son—have little expectation of realizing any substantial amounts from the estate.

SONS OF ITALY OUT TO AVENGE BOMB KILLING

Order Posts $5,000 Reward For Slayers of Wife of Mussolini's Phila. Aide.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Police tonight were seeking clues to an "inspector" who is believed to have planted a bomb in the home of John M. DiSylvestro, national head of the Sons of Italy, destroying the house, killing his wife and injuring 16 persons.

Authorities were convinced only a bomb or dynamite could have torn the house to pieces as did the blast early today. A man, since learned to have been an imposter, made an "inspection" in the basement yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth DiSylvestro, wife of the prominent attorney, banker and supreme venerable of the Sons of Italy in the United States and Canada, apparently died instantly as the three-story house collapsed.

5 FALL INTO DEBRIS

Four children and their governess fell from the third story to the first, but escaped death. They were injured, as were also 11 persons living in the neighborhood.

DiSylvestro was not home at the time. Legal adviser to the Italian consul in Philadelphia, he had been conferring with an assistant United States District Attorney and was nearing his home when the terrific blast shook southern Philadelphia.

Police, recalling a minor bombing at the same place in 1927, favored the theory that political enemies or radicals attempted to destroy the DiSylvestro family. The father, a friend of Benito Mussolini, has been an active supporter of Fascism, they said.

DiSylvestro was in no condition to be questioned, authorities declared, but a cousin, John J. Sabatino, talked with him.

Sabatino said DiSylvestro believed the bombing to be the "work of anarchists who oppose his support of Mussolini."

The first police on the scene of the explosion went through holes in the wall of an adjoining house to get out the victims. They found the children and the governess, but it was more than seven hours before firemen recovered Mrs. DiSylvestro's body.

REWARD OFFERED

Marie Guerino, 37, the governess, was the most seriously hurt; suffering a possible skull fracture and concussion of the brain. Helen DiSylvestro, 14, has an injured ankle as well as cuts and bruises. Anita and Gloria, 10-year-old twins, and Arnold, 19, received superficial injuries.

Susie Green, a domestic, told police that a man came to the house yesterday and said he was an inspector for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Because of subway construction under the street, she said he told her, he wanted to inspect the cellar for cracks. He was down there some time. Miss Green said she noticed no package when he entered. A check of all such inspectors showed that none was sent there, the transit company said.

Five thousand dollars reward will be paid, Judge Allesandroni said, by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for the conviction and sentence of the perpetrators of the "outrage."

HUNTED

Vivian Harding, 12

GIRL VANISHES IN MARCEL TILT

Relatives have asked police to search for Vivian Harding, 12, pretty blonde-haired school girl, of New England, Pa., who has been missing from the home of her parents since last Sunday night.

After an argument with her mother over a hair wave, the child packed up and left. She was traced to McKeesport, where she is believed to have left last Tuesday. She had $11.

Five feet two inches in height, and weighing 112 pounds, she appears somewhat older, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding, told Missing Persons Bureau. The Harding address is Willock, R. F. D. No. 1. She was thought to be en route to Canton, O., or Lockport, N. Y., where relatives live, police said.

Man Falls on Walk, Hits Door of Auto

Walter Ford, 45, of the Improvement of the Poor, was in Allegheny General Hospital today with a possible skull fracture, suffered last night when he fell against a moving automobile at Tuhnel street, near Wylie avenue. According to police, Ford was walking on the sidewalk when he collapsed, his head striking an automobile door.

FUGITIVE WINS COMMUTATION IN COLORADO

Executive Order Means Freedom for Publisher Not Later Than March 28.

—An executive order granting a commutation of sentence to Glenn Smeeman, Colorado fugitive who became a prosperous music publisher in Cleveland, O., was issued today by Gov. Edwin C. Johnson.

Smeeman's three years and one-month sentence, imposed in 1917 for auto theft, was commuted to 11 months from 37 months, in the first executive clemency order issued by a Colorado Governor in six years.

The time of release from prison for Smeeman, who surrendered to Colorado authorities three weeks ago after being a fugitive 15 years, probably will be March 28, although some authorities said the executive order would mean immediate freedom.

FREE IN 60 DAYS

A prison expert figured that Smeeman, who faces a two year sentence in St. Louis, Mo., cannot be released in less than 60 days under the commutation. Considering all good time allowances, the expert said, his release would be March 28.

Smeeman escaped from a Colorado prison road gang in 1918 and later went to Cleveland, where, with his brother, George A. Bronson, he built up the music business.

He married Miss Margaret Stutz, a member of a prominent Cleveland family. Evidence was submitted at his pardon hearing to show that he had led the life of a good citizen after his escape.

Commutations also were granted to life term convicts, William Dalihunt, alias Dell Hanlon, a Denver robber, and Tom Bosko, a Pueblo (Colo.) slayer. Dalihunt was sentenced to life in April, 1924. He made several notorious escapes from the Canon City prison. Both sentences were commuted to 25 years to life.

AIDED GUARDS

Bosko was sentenced to ife from Pueblo in June, 1919. He was convicted of killing two men, although his brother George assumed full responsibility for the killings. George Bosko was hanged for his part in the murders. During the 1929 Canon City prison riot Bosko aided guards in quelling the disturbance.

Gov. Johnson who took office January 10, issued a statement outlining his clemency policy. He said:

"I do not believe in capital punishment and I am particularly opposed to the present barbarous method employed in Colorado in inflicting the death penalty.

"There will be no letting down of the bars in the nature of executive clemency, but it is my plan to grant one or more commutation of sentence on each of the major holidays to prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment."

IRISH IN U. S. GIVEN THANKS BY DE VALERA

Sees Country's Demand for Self-Determination as Aid to British Friendship.

(Copyright, 1933, International News Service, Inc.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—Eamon De Valera, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, who this week was given a new majority to carry out his dynamic program, today thanked Irish-Americans as having played an important role in his victory.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, the American-born patriot declared "victory was due to the persistence and national sentiment of our people and the moral support of Americans of the Irish race." He added:

"The Irish people have declared with renewed emphasis their desire for complete freedom and unity for their country.

"They were determined to remove the artificial burdens of payment to Great Britain (land annuities) to which the latter had no right. The Irish people are confident in their great struggle they will have the continued support of their American friends.

"I predict the movement for a self-supporting Ireland will continue to gather strength. This independence movement does not mean hostility to Britain, but, on the other hand, may lead to friendlier relations between the two countries.

"We are prepared to open negotiations on all matters existing between us with an unbiased mind."

De Valera's Fianna Fail Party won 77 of the available places in the Dail, final returns showed tonight.

PLEA OF KLINE DUE THIS WEEK

Mayor Charles H. Kline's application to the Supreme Court to review the decision of the Superior Court probably will be filed the latter part of this week. The Superior Court last Wednesday reinstated the guilty verdict which had been thrown out of court for the Mayor by Judge Thomas D. Finletter.

The Mayor's attorney, Charles B. Prichard, was in Philadelphia yesterday and talked with Judge Finletter, but Prichard explained the conversation had nothing to do with the Kline case or the case against Bertram L. Succop, the former Supplies Director, who, convicted with the Mayor, faces a year in jail.

Both were convicted of malfeasance last May in Butler.

SALES RECORD AT AUTO SHOW

Approximately 100 sales, with a new mark in the high-priced car field, brought the annual Pittsburgh Auto Show to a close last night in the Hotel William Penn.

Termed as the best selling show in years by W. N. Owings, secretary and show manager for the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association, the downtown location with its conveniences and the pleasant surroundings of the hotel's Chatterbox and exhibit hall were credited for the results. An increase in dealers attending from a radius of 150 miles of Pittsburgh was noted. The accessory exhibitors reported better interest by visitors.

The show was moved from its long-time East Liberty site as a test of a downtown Town Hall value, it was announced when the hotel was selected. Owings said dealers reported satisfaction with the outcome.

Sun-Telegraph Table to Aid in Tax Returns

Personal property returns of every resident of Allegheny County must be filed with the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes by February 15.

The market value of all taxable stocks held must be shown in this return as of January 1, 1933.

To assist its readers in making out their returns, the Sun-Telegraph will run a table of the final 1932 quotations of stocks listed on the New York Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange on its financial pages tomorrow.

Since all markets were closed on January 1, the final quotations of last year may be used in the return.

Stocks of companies incorporated in Pennsylvania and of companies paying capital stock taxes in Pennsylvania need not be listed in the return.

In case of doubt about securities which are taxable, information can be obtained at room 119, Courthouse.

Naval Service Wins Medal for McCahill

Presentation of the medal of the Order of Dragon will be made to Attorney David I. McCahill at the weekly luncheon of the American Legion in the Nixon Cafe Wednesday. McCahill will receive the honor for services in the United States Navy in China during the Boxer uprising. Maj. William Buerkle, Navy recruiting officer here, will make the presentation.

Mansfield, Barr Slash $1,000 From Mayor's Pay

With Chairman C. C. McGovern busy in a side conference, County Commissioners C. M. Barr and W. D. Mansfield cut $1,000 from the income of Mayor Charles H. Kline. The two commissioners voted to strike out the $1,000 listed for payment this year to the Mayor under an old act which lists him as a committing magistrate. A legal opinion given the Commissioners stated that inasmuch as the Mayor had not acted as a magistrate, he was not entitled to the money.

The Commissioners also held up any appropriation for Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr, setting up only $129 to pay December bills. Fire Marshal Pfarr had requested $3,500 to operate his office. Chairman McGovern, who had returned to his desk in time to engage in the discussion, said the 1933 appropriation would be taken under consideration.

Fire Marshal Pfarr has a bill pending in the Legislature which would empower the Commissioners to create an annual salary for him. At present he is paid $10 a year by the county, and receives other compensation from proceeds of a fire prevention bulletin published by businessmen.

SAILING TO SEE HIS 'WAR GRAVE'

Frank Totino, World War veteran, is packing his traveling bags today, planning to sail for France on Friday to look at his own grave.

According to war records Totino was killed in the battle of the Argonne. The War Department in checking his identity sent him a picture of his grave in France. It even had his name on it.

Last week he sold his commercial photographic studio at 3710 Forbes street and is going to take a look at his French grave. At his home, 7728 Hamilton avenue, the 40-year-old veteran yesterday said:

"I have certainly had a tough time trying to prove to the government that I am still living. Perhaps while I'm over there I'll take some pictures of my own grave."

The real story, according to Totino is that he was wounded in the battle of the Argonne and spent almost a year after that in hospitals in France and the United States. In the meantime one of his buddies was buried under his name. Totino was a member of Company C, 320th Infantry, 80th Division.

Jennings Randolph, Welfare Girl to Wed

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The engagement of Jennings Randolph, Representative-elect from the Second Congressional District in West Virginia, to Mary Babb, of Keyser, has been announced.

Miss Babb has been field agent in the eastern panhandle of the state for the West Virginia Welfare Department, but has resigned.

Mrs. Belmont Rites In Paris Cathedral

PARIS, Jan. 28. — (INS.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belont, former New York society leader and suffragist, who died Thursday, were held today at the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, with the Episcopal ritual.

Dean Beekman officiated. The body will be taken to New York, where there will be a committal service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and burial in Woodlawn Cemetery in West Chester County.

Glasses on Kredit

Styled to Your Own Particular Type

ONLY 50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Far or Near Vision

Free Examination

Neatly designed white gold-filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, offered as low as $6.50

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

JANUARY IS THE MONTH OF MIRACLE VALUES

FRIEND'S

Open Monday Night — Open Monday Night

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

10 PIECES! $69

Last 2 Days In January—Drastic Cleanup
10-Piece Floor Sample Dining Room Suites

Former Prices From $89.75 to $129.50

What a chance to save some real money on Dining Room Furniture! In all our experience, we have never seen the equal of these bargains! Floor sample suites that must be sold at once...drastically reduced in price. Just imagine! A complete 10-piece suite for $69! That's how you can save! Don't wait...these values will go quickly! Come early—no two suites alike! $5 Delivers Any Suite!

Beautiful DINNER SET FREE

Just for tomorrow, as an EXTRA goodwill offer, we include a beautiful Dinner Set FREE with any Dining Suite.

MONACA CLUB RAID PUTS LID ON SPEAKEASIES

Spectacular Rout Made by State Police in Swanky Club; Society Girls There.

(Continued from Page One.)

operated. Park said he had been "keeping face" with the court.

The fact remains that county detectives were not used on the raid.

An even greater surprise the raid must have been to Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh. He said he "thought the place was closed."

The state troopers took no chances of their prisoners giving "phony names."

GUESTS FINGERPRINTED

In the very joint they set up a Bertillon department, fingerprinted and photographed their "customers"—and yesterday in court, where Attorney B. Robert Averbach defended the prisoners, they had no trouble identifying the lot. Averbach is solicitor for Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar.

Two of the interested spectators of the court proceedings were "Goose" Goslin and Tom Dolan.

The two discharged by Judge Patterson were Cuddy DeMarco and Tommy Crowley, both ex-prizefighters.

Held for court on charges of violating the liquor laws were Sam Lewis, Gus Harris, Frank Pope and Ray Sineway.

Charged with operating gambling devices were Charles Gardner, P. J. Caslin, William Dapper, Roy Thomas, Pat Haley (not the radio entertainer), Edward O'Day, Walter Ring and George McGilvary.

The raid was the culmination of long preparation by State Police. Troopers became habitues of the place months ago during the football season when they posed as football fans and gained admittance with no other credentials than college boy trappings. These undercover men were assigned from headquarters in Harrisburg.

The troopers had several "buys" before they staged the raid.

POLICE 'CUSTOMERS'

In fact, three of the troopers, in plainclothes, had crashed the spot as customers and were strolling about the place when, at an agreed time, they "put the heat" on the doormen with their pistols and forced them to open the two thick iron doors to their uniformed men waiting outside.

Then they scattered. Several dashed behind the bars, others sped upstairs to the gambling room, still more seized the half-dozen slot machines and the bird-cage layout scattered about the first floor.

The customers seemed to enjoy this stage of the proceedings. They stood politely aside while the troopers carted away the big dice table, the expensive roulette wheel, the card table on which gullible customers might try their luck at "Twenty-one."

In the cellar they found a giant refrigerating plant. Here and there throughout the place they found hidden whisky, beer and wines—a list whose labels, if not its quality, would have tempted the palate of an old drinker.

In fact, Judge Patterson, in one of the numerous public speeches he has made about the place, reported he had been told the Monaca's whisky was excellent.

COYNE NOT TEMPTED

However, it was not excellent enough a few weeks ago to tempt Senator Coyne, who, making no bones about having made a speech there to a relief group, announced that if he had wanted a drink he'd have got one.

Yesterday, when a reporter collared the Senator in a downtown restaurant, this conversation ensued:

"Senator, a minute with you?"

Senator Coyne:

"What about?"

"The Monaca Club raid."

"I know nothing about it."

And the Senator walked away.

Other speakeasy proprietors probably will set up the Monaca waiters as examples for the future.

As the word raced from table to table that the joint was being raided, the waiters followed the word, hurriedly collecting the checks.

NIGHT IN JAIL

The raid ended, the prisoners were taken to the county jail, where they spent the night.

After their hearing today, Judge Patterson had this to say:

"The Monaca Club became a challenge to the authority of the district attorney and the court because of its being so widely publicized, after ample warning to the constable of the ward, the police department and the operatives of the establishment. These conditions made it mandatory that such authority be assisted. District Attorney Park and his associates and the court cooperated in so doing. It was impossible to effect entrance by means of the county detectives because they were known in the community and reinforced doors made entrance by force impossible. The plan was carried out with the assistance of the District Attorney's office."

STATE TROOPERS' PRISONERS, FANCY LIQUORS SEIZED IN THE MONACA CLUB RAID

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE 14 MEN ARRESTED IN A STATE POLICE SWOOP . . . . 12 OF THEM HELD FOR COURT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND" . . . . STATE POLICE AND THEIR CONFISCATED LIQUOR

OHIO BOMBING LAID TO REDS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Belief that the explosion this morning at the home of A. W. Smith, General superintendent of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was the work of "Communists or demented persons," was expressed by company officials here today.

Frank Purnell, president, and W. B. Gillies, assistant vice president of the company, ridiculed the theory of police that the blast was perpetrated by labor radicals. Purnell said:

"We believe the bombing was done by some demented person. All our employes are satisfied and we pay the highest salaries in the steel industry."

Gillies said he believed the outrage was the work of "either a demented person or Communist agitators."

Both officials declared Smith was well liked by his employes, and that he had no personal enemies.

POSSE ROUTED BY BANK THUGS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A crestfallen posse reported late today it had been captured and disarmed by three men it pursued along various highways after the trio had wounded the North Kansas City marshal and escaped with approximately $14,000 carried by a bank messenger he was guarding.

The six men said they suddenly came upon the three robbers mending a tire near Holt, Mo. A pitched battle followed. Members of the posse reported they were fired upon by two machine guns.

The robbers, one wounded, overcame their pursuers, gathered up an armload of revolvers and shotguns and escaped in one of the three cars in which the citizens had overhauled them. One of the six possemen was used as a shield as the robbers took up their flight. He soon was released.

The robbers obtained the money in a sidewalk holdup of Mrs. Dorothy Jolly, bookkeeper for the National Bank and Trust Company, and Marshal Edgar Nall, who was guarding her in transfer of the currency to the postoffice.

Nall was shot down when he drew a revolver.

Police Press Probe In Mystery Death

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Sergt. Frank Gleason, of the state police, today pressed his investigation into the mysterious death of David Dudgeon, 36, of Belle Vernon, whose body was found in a ravine near here yesterday. The trooper said he was not yet entirely satisfied that Dudgeon's death resulted from an accident.

Last of Famous Phelan Family Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Miss Mary Phelan, sister of the late United States Senator James D. Phelan and last surviving member of the famous California family bearing her name, died at her home here today.

BONDSMAN—Miles Bryan (seated), the McKees Rocks political leader, pictured at the Courthouse during Judge Patterson's hearing for the 14 arrested in the raid. He posted bond for all 12 held. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GEORGIA STAMP OUT ON FEB. 13

Word comes from the Postoffice Department at Washington that the new 3-cent Gen. Oglethorpe stamp, commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Georgia, will be placed on sale first at Savannah, Ga., February 13. The stamp will be on sale at other postoffices as soon as production will permit. For the benefit of stamp collectors the Oglethorpe stamp also will be available at the philatelic agency, Postoffice Department, Washington, February 14.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the Gen. Oglethorpe stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed a total of 25, to the postmaster, Savannah, Ga., with a cash or postal money order remittance to exactly cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Other postage stamps positively will not be accepted in payment.

Special care must be taken in addressing covers to bear blocks of stamps to allow sufficient clear space for the attaching of the stamps. Compliance cannot be made with unusual requests.

Historical Society To Hear Attorney

Attorney Edward O. Tabor will speak Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. He will talk on "Western Pennsylvania as a Battlefield of the Early Protestant Churches." Reports of officers and election of two trustees also will feature the meeting

Thrilled Society Girls Sip Drinks and Dance During Raid, Monaca Guest Says

By ONE OF THE CUSTOMERS

I, er—I was there when they came.

A friend and I were bending the elbow around one in the Monaca Club and I was remarking on the number of guests whose names were in the social register. Young debutantes whom I've seen in the city's best ball rooms, business men whose names spell money, even in these days.

The orchestra was playing a waltz, "Let's Make Believe," when three uniformed state policemen appeared on the dance floor in the midst of a group of pretty young things who were dancing.

There was a crash of breaking glass. The orchestra carried on—in fact, several couples left their tables and joined in the dancing. Sophistication seemed to prevail. Nobody yelled, everybody continued to sip drinks.

As a waiter intent on collecting the checks stumbled by I heard him say:

"What's the idea of them cops pulling guns? These are all respectable people."

Not so critical was a young miss who comes from, as they say, good people. I heard her say.

"It's my first raid. How exciting!"

The music halted. The leader climbed a chair and waived a guitar for silence:

"The man—er, those in charge request the guests to leave at once—couples first."

And so it was. As we filed out I couldn't help but hear several of the departing asking each other whether they had been invited to an important society event last night—and aiding each other decide on a good alias for the benefit of the police.

MAY BUILD DAM 'PORTALS' HERE

Eight huge cylinders weighing six million pounds probably will be made by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at its East Pittsburgh plant for Hoover Dam in Colorado. The company was low bidder on the work, and contracts customarily are awarded on low bids.

Officials said four to six months would be required to complete the work. The cylinders will be gates to the four intake towers of the dam, through which water will be admitted to the turbines. Each gate will be 32 feet in diameter and 8 feet high.

DIVORCE DENIED HILLTOP WIFE

Judge Elder W. Marshall yesterday refused a divorce to Clara Echement, 227 Marland street, Mt. Oliver, who had brought an action against her husband, Gerard Echement, Zara street. No opinion was filed. The libel charged cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. The testimony revealed that Echement had left his wife. They were married in Wellsburg, June 21, 1924.

Divorces were granted to Marie Christine Beckett from Walter Beckett, Adam Calkowski from Charmian Calkowski, Anna C. Goedert from Charles J. Goedert.

TRIBUTE PAID TO M'KINLEY

Men prominent in business, civic and political life last night paid tribute to the memory of former President William McKinley at the annual dinner of the McKinley Commemoration Club, in the William Penn Hotel.

A replica of the President's mausoleum at Canton, O., was the setting for a memorial in which his favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung. The Rev. Dr. Howard P. Pullin, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, McKeesport, delivered an address on McKinley. A portrait of the founder of the club, the late E. H. Swindell, was unveiled. Fred A. Fichtel, was elected president; Joseph N. Mackrell, vice president, and A. E. P. Kerr, secretary.

CHOICE LIQUOR ON 'WINE LIST' OF RAIDED CLUB

Champagne Bottles Share Space With Cognac and Whisky, Lots of Beer.

If the party ran dry last night, just cast the eye down this list of choice beverages seized in the Monaca Club raid and weep.

Tantalizingly tinseled bottles of champagne, cognac, sparkling wines, Scotch and rye whiskies, rum and various fancy liqueurs—all of them went the same route—some of it down the sewer and a choice selection preserved for evidence.

Also among the "exhibits" saved for presentation to the jury when the case comes to trial are three filing cabinets containing the names of Pittsburgh's speakeasy elite.

The total seizure, saved and destroyed, included the following:

Beer, 225 pints, 11 gallons; martini flavoring, two quarts; gin 21 quarts; bordeaux 4 quarts; port wine 26 quarts; sherry 8 quarts; Scotch whisky 11 quarts; cinzano 3½ quarts; champagne 3 quarts; rum, 2 quarts; cognaco champagne, 1 quart; gin, in pints, 9; Sanson champagne, 1 quart; Jamaica rum, 2 quarts; sloe gin, 1 quart; lemon juice, 1 quart; Benedictine, 1 quart; Baccardi rum, in reed-covered jugs, 4 quarts; Carlsharms punch, 1 quart; Pennodsk, 1 quart; Cointreau, 2 quarts; Cacao Chouao, 1 quart; cream de menthe, 1 quart; Empire State whisky, 12 quarts; Canadian beer, 480 pints; ale, 240 pints.

Muldowney Answers House Seat Contest

Councilman M. J. Muldowney, Republican, has filed with the House of Representatives in Washington his answer to the election contest started by Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Democrat, to restrain him from taking his seat as Congressman from the Thirty-second District.

Muldowney alleges the charges of Mrs. Felix are vague and indefinite, libelous and uncertain, and asks for their dismissal. He cites his majority of 5,799 votes in the election last November and says that when ballots in four districts were recounted by the returning board, no evidence of fraud was discovered.

WE ARE

GIVING AWAY

Without Charge — a $1.25 bottle of

CANUTE WATER for Gray Hair

TO EVERY ADULT WHO CALLS FOR IT

● If your hair is gray or streaked and you want to give it the same pretty, lustrous color it once had, come to our store tomorrow for your FREE bottle of Canute Water. This is a clear, sparkling, spring-like water . . . of wonderful properties . . . which will actually re-color your gray hair. The same bottle is good for ANY shade. It is so easy to apply that a child can do it.

Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that leading drug and department stores all over America have been selling and recommending it for almost 20 years.

We are giving away the very same size bottle that is selling everywhere for $1.25. The manufacturers are going to this enormous expense only because they KNOW you will be so delighted with Canute Water that you will continue to use it.

This offer will never again be repeated.

Tomorrow Only!

FILL IN AND BRING THIS COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Good for one $1.25 bottle Canute Water

Monday only, January 30th, at Mayflower and Sun Drug Stores

MAYFLOWER DRUG STORES —AND— SUN DRUG STORES

COUNTY of ALLEGHENY

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS

Must Be Filed On or Before

February 15, 1933

As Per Extension Hereby Granted.

MAKE RETURN TO ASSESSOR

Sitting in Your District, or to

ROOM 119, COURT HOUSE

PITTSBURGH

BOARD FOR ASSESSMENT AND REVISION OF TAXES

Beauty and Charm Health and Youth

in Correctly Fitted, Stylish Glasses

Your Eyes Examined FREE

It will surprise you to learn how greatly your health and youthful appearance depend on your eyesight. Correctly fitted glasses not only aid health and beauty by helping to eliminate wrinkles due to eye strain, but smartly designed, carefully selected frames are most becoming and blend harmoniously with the features, adding charm and distinction.

GLASSES SOLD ON EASY TERMS

HEADACHES usually due to EYE STRAIN

Among the many ailments due to eye strain, severe headaches are perhaps most common, though nervousness and "tired feeling" can very frequently be traced to eye trouble of some sort. Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Prompt attention now may save many years of regret. Have your eyes examined NOW.

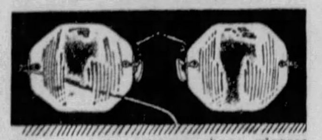
White Gold Filled Frames

Complete With Lenses

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses, priced as low as $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses also available.

64 Other Modern Styles. *50c Weekly*



New Rimless Mountings

Complete With Lenses

$6.85

Rimless style octagon shape glasses are neat, modern and comfortable in design. Priced with spherical lenses as low as ..... Compound and tinted lenses also available. *50c Weekly*

Up-to-Date SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT

The most modern equipment has been installed in all Wilkens' Optical Parlors. Every means known to science, every new development in eye correction are used to the fullest advantage. Come in right away. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes FREE.

All 3 Stores Open Saturday Eve'gs ● 3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance.

East Pittsburgh Optical Parlors Electric & Braddock Aves. ● Ambridge Optical Parlors 605 Merchant St.

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

DOWNTOWN, 615 LIBERTY AVE.

Sold Exclusively at

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

MASON & HAMLIN

CHICKERING

BRAMBACH

EMERSON

AMPICO

and Celebrated

KURTZMANN

PIANO SALE

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRANDS $285

Special for Mon., Tues., Wed.

CHICKERING GRAND $310

Exquisite tone. Mah. Like new.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT $115

KURTZMANN GRAND $435

'Little Capone' Brewery Found in Club Basement

The Monaca Club had "good beer."

In their own private brewery in the basement the cool, amber beverage that sold to the customers at "two bits" a glass was brewed "while you wait."

A very clever piece of apparatus that miniature brewery, known in the racket as "the little Al Capone." It hasn't been on the market very long, and if the stock market had kept its head up long enough it might have seen the advent of the miniature brewery in the home.

The apparatus, consisted of mash kettle, vats for the finished product and a cooling system to which a compressor was attached for serving the beer "on tap" behind the bar.

One of the members of the state police raiding party, better acquainted in Philadelphia than in Pittsburgh, declared the cellar breweries are in general use in the eastern part of the state. This is the first ever seen in Pittsburgh.

TRADE GROUPS, A. O. H., INDORSE 'BUY AMERICAN'

Hibernian Chiefs Pledge Support for Movement; Urge Action by Senate.

National, state and county officials of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the merchants of Duquesne and the South Side added their commendation of "Buy American" with the pledge to buy and urge others to buy American made goods.

The "Buy American" indorsement by the Hibernians followed the election of officers of Division No. 8, in the Kelly street hall. County President John Gibbons presided and asked the members to aid the "Buy American" move. Leo Kelly, national secretary; James M. Kelly, state vice president; Michael O'Malley, county history chairman; John R. Hough history chairman; John R. Hough, division president, and Frank Shaughnessy, social chairman, also spoke and urged the plan. The division will press the campaign during the next year.

PASS RESOLUTION

The Duquesne Business Men's Association urged, in passing unanimously a "Buy American" resolution, that every resident of Allegheny County buy American made goods. B. A. Kalstone, secretary, declared:

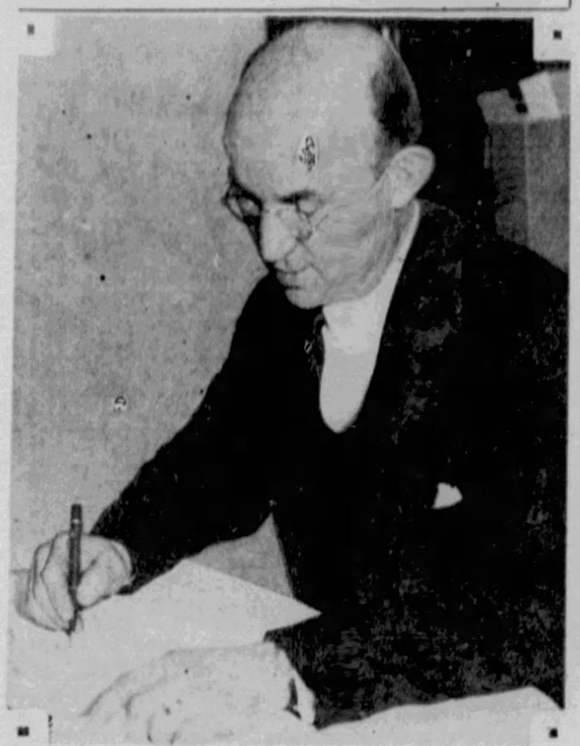
"The members of this organization feel that if the county at large takes into consideration what "Buy American" really means, an improvement in, our present day situation will soon present itself. The businessmen of Duquesne have pledged their hearty co-operation."

URGE SENATE ACT

John C. Grau, chairman of the board of the South Side Business Men's Association, at a meeting in the South Side Presbyterian Church, presented a "Buy American" resolution which was unanimously passed. President Ben Friendland presided at the meeting. The association is made up 110 merchants of the South Side district.

Adding to their program of a pledge to buy American, the Tarentum Taxpayers' Co-operative League has in the mail letters to United States Senators David A. Reed and J. J. Davis. In it the league, through its president, H. N. Britton, cited that the only solution to the present economic difficulty is to get men back to work, and that the Senators should indorse some action on "Buy American."

INDORSE 'BUY AMERICAN'



HARDWARE—President Frank A. Hegner, of the Pittsburgh Retail Hardware Association pictured at the association banquet at which the members indorsed the spreading "Buy American" plan. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

'GAGGED' WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Esther T. Riggs, 3253 Ashlyn street, Sheridan whose husband, Curtis S. Riggs, forbade her telling they were married, has been granted a divorce by Judge Elder W. Marshall. The wife testified:

"My husband told me that if I told we were married, the world would find me missing."

Riggs, who was an efficiency expert and the libellant, were married in Chicago, July 13, 1931, and the trouble started the day of the wedding. Mrs. Riggs said her husband refused to eat at the same table with her on their wedding day.

She testified that she worked and kept him, as he did not work and that she even paid his garage rent. She said her husband did not like children and did not want responsibility. Mrs. Riggs testified she does not know the whereabouts of her husband, but heard he was in California. She charged cruel and barbarous treatment.

Ulster Rail Strike Called Tomorrow

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Unless the unexpected happens, a strike on the Ulster Railways will begin Monday noon. A further conference here to settle the wage crisis collapsed this afternoon.

The Free State will be affected to the extent that the Great Northern system runs through its territory to Dublin.

Cousin of Morrow Ends Life in W. Va.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Thomas Stewart, 61, a first cousin of the late Dwight Morrow, was found dead from a bullet wound today. Coroner Kato said it is a case of suicide.

Stewart, a retired Hancock County farmer, had been ill.

Claudia Morgan Seeking Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Claudia Morgan, screen and stage actress, today had filed suit to divorce Talbot Cummings, of New York. She charged he ignored her during a serious illness and otherwise was cruel to her.

Film Director Asks Bankrupt Discharge

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Gregory Ratoff, film director and actor, today petitioned to be dicharged in bankruptcy. He now is earning a substantial salary, he said. When he filed a bankruptcy petition in July he listed debts of $30,000 and assets of $10,000. He is the husband of Eugenie Leontovich, New York stage actress.

Such Popularity Must Be Deserved

New! Three-Way Ascot FROCK!

16.75

Double duty? Why, this versatile little crepe can lead a *triple* life! It's all done with the aid of buttons!

Sketched you have the dress with its cape all buttoned on, and its sassy pique Ascot very much in evidence.

Inset you see it without the cape, trimmed by its unique button-on cuffs and Ascot. It's just as cute (though we hadn't room to show it) when collar and cuffs are both off, and it is severely black, with a wicked red suede belt.

Black or Navy
Sizes 12 to 18.

DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

544,764 Bars Sold to Date!

Laid End to End They'd Reach From Here to Greensburg

Think of it! 544,764 bars! What a tremendous amount! Such enormous sales *must* be deserved. And surely they are, for isn't Gimbels Hardwater Soap a boon to this hard-water country?

Less than 4c a bar, and it softens *and* perfumes your bath! How economical! And isn't Gimbels the purest of all Pittsburgh Hardwater Soaps? Surely, tests have shown it true! Gimbels bars weigh the most, too! No wonder it's so popular! It earns its popularity; it deserves it!

GIMBELS Hardwater Soap 45c doz.

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

"IT'S BIG NEWS"

BUZ BUZ BUZ BUZ

STARTING WEDNESDAY in GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1932 1929 20 1910

1933

GIMBELS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Brings a Thrilling New Formula for

Replacement

YOU'VE never seen your way clear to replacing the chair with the broken spring that guests always embarrass you by choosing? To giving Sister a bedroom suite of her own instead of three or four odd pieces salvaged from as many places? To fixing up the storeroom as a lounging place for Junior and his "gang?"

AH, BUT soon Sister will be grown up and Junior meeting his gang on the street corner, perhaps, and it will be too late. The years that you and your family do without something you need or want, go so quickly. How soon one becomes five, sixteen, sixty!

HERE'S the thrilling formula by which Gimbels makes possible replacement NOW! Not only the lowest furniture prices in 20 years, but a convenient payment plan which allows you to make a small payment down and the rest in easy installments according to your income.

FURNITURE manufacturers and retailers agree that not in 20 years have prices been so low. And now, as always, GIMBELS makes no compromise with quality—though offering you the even lower prices which are our privilege as a great four-store organization buying tremendous quantities in a group.

DAYS OF ADVANCE SELECTION

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

FURNITURE—NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITH FIELD STREET. PHONE GR. 8400

January Linen Sale

These Specials for Monday and Tuesday

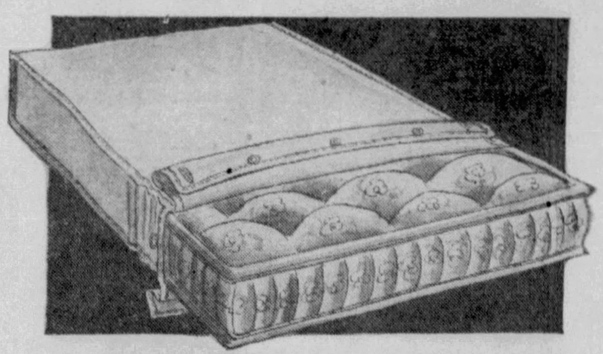
Cannon's Famous SHEETS

72x10' . 81x99-Inch

The smooth, luxurious muslin sheets that a New York laundry company tested and found would stand up under four years' household wear.

74c

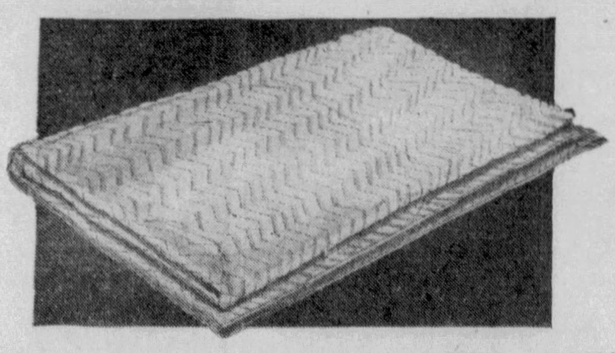
Cannon Pillow Cases, 6 for 1.10



Full or Twin Size Mattress Covers

Made of a muslin so famous it's a household word. We can't mention the name though, 'cause we're selling them so low. Rubber buttons; taped seams.

87c



Quilted 39x76 Mattress Pads

They lie smoothly over the tufting on your mattresses and make your beds more comfortable. Of snowy muslin filled with sanitary white cotton and zigzag stitched.

79c

54x76-Inch Size Pad, 98c

BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. TEL. SHOPPING 8400

COUNTY READY TO BEGIN CUTS IN PERSONNEL

Further Slashes Made in Operating Costs; Squires To Curtail Fees and Costs.

Nearly through with their work of slashing operating expenses for the various county departments, the Commissioners this week probably will take up retrenchment in salaries and personnel. To date $586,968.48 has been slashed from the budget estimates of more than $20,000,000. It will be necessary to make reductions totaling more than $3,000,000 to balance the budget, the Commissioners have stated.

Believing the county is being defrauded of thousands of dollars each year by aldermen and justices of the peace through the collections of fees and costs, the Commissioners cut $20,000 from the requested appropriation of $170,000 for this purpose. In doing so the Commissioners let it be known the District Attorney already had found one case of extensive padding of costs and that others probably would follow.

WORKHOUSE CUT $25,000

The board also eliminated the $1,000 appropriation usually made to the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, and $25,000 was cut from the requirements to operate the workhouse.

The Commissioners approved their annual appropriation of $25,000 to the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh and lauded Dr. Howard Marcy, head of the institution, for his report. Dr. Marcy stated that if the county had paid the average cost of $10 a week for every patient treated who resided in the county, outside the city, the cost would have been $44,520.

Dr. Ludwig Bernstein, head of the county board of visitation, was given the usual $1,000 to pay expenses of visitors to the 74 institutions in the County. Robert Braun, superintendent of the workhouse, said it costs $405,336.23 to operate the institution and asked $200,000 this year. He said there was a cash balance on hand and his request was cut $25,000. The workhouse receives income from its farm, industries and from other counties sending prisoners.

PLANNERS LOSE AUTOS

Cuts totaling $3,413 were made in the planning commission, $1,600 being for two automobiles requested. More than $11,000 was taken from the operating cost of Thorn Hill, the total requests being $147,990.

Pay stations will replace regular telephones in the unused asphalt plants to keep the skeleton maintenance force from making too many calls, the Commissioners agreed as they made slashes in the asphaltic concrete division. The Commissioners are considering abandoning the five plants. Director Ray Sprigle suggested dropping all five and boiler insurance on the plants, and was supported by Commissioner McGovern. Commissioners Barr and Mansfield voted to continue the insurance until a decision is reached.

The county ordered an investigation be made as to the county residents who are inmates in state institutions. This is to determine whether parents or relatives of the inmates cannot be made pay for their keep. This does not include persons found guilty and ordered by the court to such an institution.

Park May Lose Auto To Bandit-Chasers

The county owned automobile assigned to District Attorney Andrew T. Park may soon be used to chase bandits and gunmen, the County Commissioners indicated in budget session. Park some weeks ago informed the Commissioners his force of detectives needed three new machines. He was told no new machines were to be purchased. Director Ray Sprigle yesterday informed the Commissioners he had tried to replace the detective cars with other county owned vehicles, but all were in the same shape—very poor. Sprigle said:

"Mr. Park has a machine assigned to him which would make a good bandit car."

Commissioner C. C. McGovern replied:

"Maybe we will give the detectives his car before long."

The commissioners decided yesterday that any county employe who has a machine assigned to him for personal and office use cannot expect the county to pay the garage rent. Several leases now in force permit the county to pay its employes' garage rent for machines assigned them. No additional money was provided for garage rent except for the remainder of such leases.

Glassport Firemen Will Stage Benefit

A benefit movie will be given by the Citizens' Hose Company No. 1, Glassport, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Memorial Theater, McKeesport.

I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

That you can buy an Infant's Bed, Wardrobe, Kitchen Range and a Radiant Stove. Owner has priced them very low.

That a bargain is offered on a Grand Piano. Also Living Room and Dining Room Furniture.

That someone wants a set of World Books. When answering, give description and price.

That Wringer Rolls are now priced $1.

That $3,500 buys a House of 5 rooms, bath; furnace.

That lovers of good books are invited to an auction sale. Furniture and Rugs are also included.

Shop through the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads. You'll be amazed at large selection of good buys.

HOME DEMOLISHED BY STORM ALONG THE OCEAN

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE HINKLMAN HOUSE, LONG BRANCH, N. J., DEMOLISHED BY THE SEACOAST GALE THAT RAN DAMAGE TO THOUSANDS

CABINETS' FALL UPSETS LEAGUE

GENEVA, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The fall of the French and German governments today further embarrassed the League of Nations in its efforts to pacify three warlike conflicts and to reanimate the disarmament conference.

Discussion of the French disarmament plan is the first task before the general body of the conference, and this scheme, with its comprehensive and radical proposals, requires close attention from fully responsible governments of the big powers. The French would eliminate professional armies for conscript troops and would guarantee security by a series of pacts.

While the committee drafting a report on the Sino-Japanese conflict rested for the week-end Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, filed with the League secretariat a note announcing that the Japanese military was active on the border of the province of Jehol.

Lutheran Missions Cut Budget a Fourth

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Contemplating continued reduction in income this year, the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church has ordered a general 25 per cent cut in every phase of its work, denominational headquarters announced today.

Until this reduction becomes effective on July 1, a 20 per cent cut will be operative. Contributions for foreign mission work amounted to approximately $640,000 last year, a drop of about 15 per cent.

WAITING

SENTENCE — Mrs. Whitney Endt, 36, society woman who at Bridgeport (Conn.) pleaded guilty to the theft of jewelry from a hostess-friend, asked delay in sentence so that friends and relatives could be in court,

Cabinets in Germany And France Defeated; Hitler May Get Power

(Continued from Page One.)

dicated his own willingness to support a Hitler cabinet if the Nazis do not demand unrestricted power.

Hitler and his aides never regarded Von Schleicher as anything but a "wire-puller" and a "meddler," and there was joy in the Nazi ranks when his own aristocratic cabinet lasted for a shorter time than any of the previous three ministeries which he was credited with placing in office.

The Nazi attitude was summed up by Capt. Wilhelm Hermann Goering, president of the Reichstag and a leading Hitlerite, as follows:

"This time the situation is exceptionally clear. There are no wirepullers like Von Schleicher in the background. Hitler remains stern in his demand for the chancellorship, and if Von Hindenburg will agree to a cabinet that is presidial and partly parliamentary, the problem will be solved."

Owing to the tangled situation resulting from Von Schleicher's sudden resignation, the meeting of the Reichstag scheduled for January 31 has been postponed indefinitely.

SEEK NEW PREMIER

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The President of France canvassed the ranks of party leaders tonight for a new premier with all signs pointing to another of those short-lived cabinets which have ruled France in recent years.

Two men were most prominently mentioned to succeed Joseph Paul-Boncour, whose government was forced out of office early this morning when the Chamber of Deputies overwhelmingly rejected its budgetary proposal calling for a 5 per cent increase in direct taxes.

They were Edouard Daladier, minister of war in the Paul-Boncour cabinet, and Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior. Both have figured prominently in a number of the frequent governmental crises which have plagued France during the past few years.

But both are believed to be protagonists of Draconian economies and minimum taxation. General belief in well-informed political circles is that neither will be able to survive a budget vote in the chamber.

CAILLAUX MENTIONED

The name of former Premier Joseph Caillaux came up for consideration again, just as it always has when France has been faced with acute economic problems, observers in the corridors of the chamber believed it certain that Caillaux would be named finance minister in either a Daladier or Chautemps cabinet, but even his tremendous influence was regarded insufficient to guarantee such a ministry long tenure of office.

Daladier seemed a more likely choice for the premiership than Chautemps, who has always been a close ally of former Premier Edouard Herriot, forced out of office 40 days ago when the Chamber voted to default on the war debt.

The cabinet crisis naturally aroused speculation as to France's course of action regarding the war debt. It was quite apparent that the change in premiers would complicate whatever negotiations were put in motion by the call paid upon Paul Boncour by William C. Bullitt, one-time emissary of the late President Wilson, whom the French Foreign Office said was received as an "accredited representative" of President-elect Roosevelt.

Whatever political leader President Lebrun selects, his first task will be to conciliate the Socialists under Leon Blum, who brought about Paul-Boncour's downfall because of their refusal to agree to a reduction in the salaries of civil service employes.

LINDSAY LAUDS ROOSEVELT BID

ATLANTA, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, tonight said the information that President-elect Roosevelt proposed to reopen the discussion of war debts was "the best news that England and the world have had for a long time."

Here en route to Warm Springs, Ga., for a general discussion with the President-elect on war debts and world economic and disarmament problems, Sir Ronald said the "debt difficulties of Great Britain and other nations are a paramount cause of the world-wide business inactivity. Needless to say, I am more than hopeful of the outcome."

The Ambassador flew here from the capital today, arriving at 5:15 on a regular passenger plane. He stopped here to await the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew from Washington in a special plane, reaching here shortly after 7 p. m.

With Mrs. Roosevelt were Elliott Roosevelt, her son; Louis McHenry Howe, the President-elect's political secretary; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of one of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers, and Gene Vidal, former Army football star and friend of the Roosevelt family.

Sir Ronald and Mrs. Roosevelt and her party went by automobile from here to Warm Springs.

Store Executive Honored at Dinner

A testimonial surprise dinner was held last night for Arthur C. Kaufmann, celebrating his fifth anniversary as vice president and general manager of McCreery's.

The event was arranged by executives and buyers of the store and was held at the Concordia Club. Kaufmann became associated with McCreery's February 1, 1928. Among other activities, Kaufmann is president of the Wood Street Association of Pittsburgh and regional vice president Pennsylvania Retailers' Association.

Man Gets 25 Years For Drowning Wife

SWEETWATER, Tex., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—L. M. Parks, charged with murder in the drowning of his wife at a lake near here last summer, was found guilty by a jury today and his punishment was fixed at 25 years in prison.

LINDSAY FLYING TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One.)

scope of the forthcoming debt discussions.

Stripped of diplomatic camouflage, the differences come down to this:

Mr. Roosevelt is desirous that the British should come to Washington in March prepared to discuss what compensating advantages the United States can expect if the British debt is reduced. Particularly advantages where American trade is concerned, better British co-operation in the Far East where the situation is regarded as growing steadily more menacing, currency stabilization, and possibly England's return to the gold standard. There are the "world economic problems" mentioned in the recent invitation to the British.

The British, in their acceptance of the invitation and in the recent speech of Neville Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, have a totally different idea of what the Washington discussions should entail. They want to discuss cancellation of the debt, or a lump sum settlement of small proportions, without going into any collateral matters such as tariffs, trade, currency stabilization, et cetera.

The belief obtained here that Mr. Roosevelt, realizing that Sir Ronald's summons to London probably means the early fixation of British policy, desired to impress upon the ambassador that it will be useless for a British mission to come to Washington to talk merely about cancellation or reduction of the debt alone.

The President-elect is keenly cognizant of the hostility in Congress to further cancellation or reduction of foreign debts.

Throughout his candidacy for the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt took the position that there should be no further cancellation or reduction—unless there were compensating advantages for American trade. His friends here assert he still holds to that policy.

'POISON' JURY TO HEAR VIEWS OF SCIENTISTS

Experts' Testimony to Follow Women's Strange Story Of Spells, Death Charms.

Scientists will add their testimony of subtle poisons and analysis to a weird account of spells and mysterious powers when the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Allas and Mrs. Mary Chalfa, of Munhall, moves into its second week in Criminal Court tomorrow.

The two women stand accused of poisoning Steve Allas, 12-year-old stepson of the Allas woman, with a rare tin salts, December 2, 1931, and also are indicted for the death of his brother, Andrew Allas, 16, last year, in what the state contends was an "insurance plot."

SUPERSTITION, SCIENCE

The wide gulf separating these two types of testimony is indicated by a brief glossary of terms. Defense testimony already has attepted to show that both defendants were under the influence of Mrs Gizella Young, an alleged fortune teller who became the state's star witness. The court record contains such statements as:

Toenails from dead people to make death, spells that can be cast a mile away, "fortune cards" that tell of death, little red devils that put curses on you, witches and powerful controls.

Compare with this terminology to be offered by the four or five chemists and physicians scheduled to testify tomorrow for the defense:

Stannous chloride, stannic oxide, Ammoniumpolysulifie, toxicological analysis and formaldehyde.

AIDED BY HUSBAND

George Allas, father of Andrew and husband of Anna Allas, testified that his son died from tin poisoning after eating out of a tin can while on a "bumming" tour at yesterday's court session. He said his wife always had been a good mother to his boys.

Mary Vanik, a character witness, related a conversation she heard between Mrs. Chalfa and Gizella Young, in which the Young woman said the cards showed Mrs. Chalfa's husband was going to die.

Contradicting the state's testimony that both boys writhed in plain just before their deaths and complained of pains in their stomachs, their father, George, said Stephen came home from a football game and said his head hurt.

John Chalfa, husband of the other defendant, testified that Mrs. Young had predicted the death of his wife and suggested that she might be his wife in that event.

PRIEST TESTIFIES

Father Hrtanek, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Homestead, took the stand as a character witness for Mrs. Allas and defined holy water which figured repeatedly in the testimony during the first week of the trial. He said:

"Holy water is pure drinking water that has been blessed by a priest, and anyone can obtain it at the church any time."

Prosecution witnesses have testified they saw Mrs. Chalfa and Mrs. Allas give Stephen and Andrew water which they said was holy water just before the boys died.

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1538 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

Rain and Colder Weather Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness, precipitation at beginning and near middle of week; mild first half, colder latter half.

Ohio Valley—Rain Monday and possibly in upper Ohio Valley Tuesday and rain again Wednesday night or Thursday and probably snow flurries in upper Ohio Valley Friday. Warmer Monday, slightly colder by Tuesday night and much colder Friday and Saturday.

Judge H. W. Mitchell Appointed to Board

Judge H. Walton Mitchell, of Orphans Court, has been appointed a member of the Henry Clay Frick Educational Commission to fill the place vacated by the death of Judge W. H. S. Thomson, of United States Court.

GYPSIES LEAVE NICKEL FOR $16

Presto—a 5-cent piece in his hand but $16 missing from his pocket.

That's why police broadcasted a description of a gypsy caravan of eight autos that inquired of William Constantin, 17, at Constantin's Service Station, 2415 Boulevard of the Allies, how to reach New York. One of three women who entered the station yesterday with two of the men wanted to tell the youth his fortune. He declined, but submitted to stretching out his palm. Somehow a nickel appeared in it. Still fortune telling didn't interest the youth. The gypsies left and $16 that had been in his pocket left with them, he notified police.

Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. & Europe

DOCTOR WALLS, M. D. D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Physician-Dentist
Special Correspondence Pittsburgh, Pa.
Says:

New beauty of mouth and health can be yours for the asking. Start now! Installments Credit. Don't Worry About Dental Bills. I trust the American Fansity—The Best Credit in the World.

People always need dental work; by my reduced prices they can have it. Bigger crowds at my offices and clinic show appreciation.

"Safeway" Painless Teeth Extractions (awake or asleep), Laughing Gas, Sweet Air, FREE (ratio).

Call and benefit by my Special Prices all this week at my Offices and Clinic, 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. only.

"I want my husband to admire my skin"

A WIFE never forgets that a clear skin is irresistible and that some other woman might prove more attractive.

How can she have a clear skin, too?

There is one way which many have found efficient . . . by restoring deficient red-cells and hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier) to the blood.

The right amount of hemo-glo-bin in the blood makes a vast difference in the way you *feel* and *look*.

S.S.S. Tonic has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring deficient hemo-glo-bin to the blood.

Tens of thousands yearly take a course of S.S.S. to pep up a lagging appetite, regain old-time vigor, restore color to the skin and to build up resistance to infectious diseases, pimples and boils.

Try S.S.S. yourself. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained. At all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

(Advertisement)

Peg's

SHOPPING TIPS

Dainty feet may be voguishly shod in sample shoes, imported to Pittsburgh from the finest manufacturers the world over. Patterns that ordinarily may not be had for less than $10, and as much as $22.50. But because they're selling only in sample sizes they are available at $4.50 per pair. There are no "strings attached"—these are actually exquisite, high-priced models—so you of the tiny foot—hurry! Yours, PEG

ALL DRESSES MUST GO! In this tremendous removal sale of REVA HANSELL, 211 Seventh St., extravagantly lovely frocks from $16.50 UP will be sold at $5! Many new Spring models of new materials, style and color. Now is your opportunity. New location after Feb. 1st, 602 Clark Bldg. (Liberty Ave. entrance.)

* * *

Educational Entertainment! Furrokh S. Bamji, from India, will talk on Mysteries of India, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p. m. at the GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, 3rd floor. Come and bring your friends. Due to limited number of seats, you are requested to make early reservations. Admission 50c.

* * *

FREE MUSIC LESSONS at the WURLITZER STUDIOS. They are offering a full course of music lessons on any of their instruments or on your own ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. Go now to WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave., or call AT 5272.

* * *

SHOPPING FOR DIAMONDS? GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave., have some real values in diamond rings for men, women and children, priced at $5! Usually these sell for $25—so now is your opportunity! Three stones, solitaires, onyx with diamond set. AT. 5207.

* * *

THE CHATTER OF THE CITY! Juicy steak or chicken dinners, 50c, 11 to 8. Blaze, palm, card, or tea leaf readings Free. Prof. Tulsa, Lady Mary, Mina, Nancy the Gypsy, and Ryseing the famous palm reader will entertain you. Bridges and afternoon teas. CO 7932. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave. Second floor, opposite Donahoe's.

* * *

MAMMY'S—439 MARKET ST., is a delightfully different place to eat. They serve delicious chicken "Southern Style" as a 30c luncheon and dinner special; different daily 25c and 30c specials: dinner, 50c and 75c. DANCING ON SECOND FLOOR TO JIMMY RICE'S ORCHESTRA. 12 Noon to 2 P. M., 6 P. M. to 8 P. M., 10 P. M. to close.

FOR CINDERELLA FEET I have found the most exquisite shoes in America. All samples—the very finest and most fascinating styles in $10 to $22.50 shoes for $4.50. Sizes 4, 4½, A and B; 3, 3½ and 4C. They are to be found in the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Bldg., opposite Warner.

* * *

"BETTER DRESSES" at $2.95! A new group of charming sample dresses have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Lovely "one-of-a-kind" frocks of superior quality, to brighten your winter wardrobe. Do see them! They are truly bargains. All sizes. Youthful models for the larger woman. Open evenings. MO 1342.

* * *

LAMPS AT BARGAIN PRICES. This is your opportunity to replace old lamps and lighting fixtures with new ones in style today. During this sale you can actually buy them for about one-half price. Visit the ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO. showrooms, corner 7th Ave. and Smithfield St., and see these really wonderful bargains.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. DURING AUCTION SALE—No interruption during the sale. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals 25c and Hands 25c—here is a real opportunity. Take your watch into WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

* * *

ANGELO'S RESTAURANT—619 Penn Ave. Op. Loew's Penn Theater, is a fascinating place to dine. Splendid Italian cuisine. You'll enjoy their 35c lunch: Choice of cocktail or soup; a variety of meats, spaghetti or ravioli; dessert and beverage. Dinner, 50c and 75c. After the theater let's meet and eat at Angelo's. Call AT 8480.

* * *

A FIVE-STAR TIP TELLS YOU to go to GARIBALDI'S, 507 6th Ave., for the best Italian food you've ever tasted. Luscious meals—luncheons, 50c; dinners, 85c and $1—also a la carte. It's just the place you've been searching for after theater or dancing—and you'll find that "people who count" are frequent guests of Mr. Marazzi. (Grand for parties. Call AT 3259.).

Investigate . . .

Find Out For Yourself—

$9 is the ONLY PRICE You Can PAY at DeROY'S For Complete Optical Service

EXAMINATION, LENSES, FRAMES, COMPLETE, $9

Come to DeRoy's and get Pittsburgh's finest and most complete optical service for $9. Including examinations by registered and graduate optometrists, the lenses they prescribe, and the mountings you wish—all for $9.

S. H. DeROY & CO.

408 Smithfield St., Next to Kaufmann's Annex

OPEN TILL 9 SATURDAY EVENING

Bifocals, Too, $9

KRYPTOK Lenses—no paste—no cement—no dividing line—for far and near vision "ground in one." COMPLETE with 12K gold filled mounting or frame—$9!

50c A WEEK

(Advertisement)

THE "FLU" OF 1918

It should be remembered that when the epidemic of "Flu" broke out in Boston in 1918 the U. S. Surgeons on the Receiving Ship, where the first case in this country occurred, and later the physicians on duty at all the Massachusetts State Camps, under the direction of the Surgeon-General, used Salicon both in the treatment of the disease and as a preventive.

During the prevalence of "Flu" and colds it is advisable to take, every night, two Salicon tablets as a possible preventive.

If a cold develops go to bed and take 2 Salicon tablets an hour.

FIGHT ON GAS RATES PLANNED IN WESTERN PA.

'Weaker' Artificial Product Being Mixed With Output Of Wells at Same Price.

Charges that artificial gas is mixed with natural gas without a lower consumers' rate yesterday resulted in officials of 35 Western Pennsylvania municipalities served by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company being invited to attend a conference preparatory to demanding a readjustment tariff.

The movement is being directed by Mayor Robert E. Griffiths, of Washington, Pa., and the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Letters outlining the situation and inviting the municipal leaders to meet in Pittsburgh, charge that the decreased heating units in artificial gas increased the cost, while the same tariff is charged as for natural gas.

FEWER HEAT UNITS

Mayor Griffiths yesterday said: **"We paid 63 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas. About two years ago, they started to mix the artificial and natural gas. We have to pay more to get the same amount of heating units. The president of the Manufacturers' company, George W. Radcliffe, told our committee six weeks ago that they were not selling heating units, but selling gas. They admitted they were putting artificial gas in the lines and had no intention of taking it out. Artificial gas has 530 heating units per 1,000 cubic feet while natural gas will average 1,050 units."**

It is further asserted that the Pennsylvania rate is 20 per cent higher than that in West Virginia.

FIGHT ON TARIFF

Mayor Griffiths said if the other municipalities favor joining in the movement, a fight will be started to change the tariff. The Washington committee, besides the Mayor, includes Councilman Frank Lewis, Secretary Harry Campbell of the Chamber of Commerce, and William Smith and Ray Zilt, oil operators.

Among communities invited to send representatives to the meeting were Canonsburg, McDonald, Burgettstown, Midway, Claysville, New Castle, Ellwood City, Beaver, Bridgewater New Brighton, Rochester, Midland, Monaca, Freedom, Aliquippa, Ambridge, Beaver Falls, Conway, Avalon, Ben Avon, Carnegie, Greentree, Mt. Oliver, Castle Shannon, Sewickley, Oakdale, Coraopolis, Bellevue, McKees Rocks, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh and Waynesburg.

SPECIAL COURT TERM TO OPEN

A special session of the Federal District Court will start tomorrow with two weeks allotted for civil cases and two weeks more for criminal trials. A two-week recess will intervene, the criminal cases starting February 27.

Among the civil cases listed is a $100,000 damage suit of Mrs. Mildred E. Goodman, musical comedy actress and dancer, against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gussie Goodman, of Bradford, Pa., for alleged alienation of her husband's affections. The actress alleges in her statement of claim that her husband, Gerard, deserted her April 12, 1930, three weeks after their marriage at Betterton, Md., and obtained a divorce in McKean County in 1931. The younger Mrs. Goodman, whose maiden name was Mildred Gethins, has appeared in musical shows in this city.

Another civil suit is that of Jacob S. Coxey, Sr., of Massillon, O., and his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Coxey, against Harry P. Miller, of Mercer, Pa., for $80,000 damages, the action growing out of an automobile accident at Youngstown, O., in which Mrs. Coxey was injured.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham already has listed 75 criminal cases for trial.

Cases of 32 veterans on war risk insurance policies also have been listed.

Paper Set by Hand 57 Years in Ohio

MT. VERNON, O.—(INS.)—There is one paper that is still hand-set. It is the Citizen, of Fredericktown, located north of here. Type for every inch of the four-page paper, which has been in existence for 57 years, is hand-set. The editor, G. L. Marple, is 72. His helpers are W. R. Basnett, 70, and J. B. Landis, 75.

Basnett began his newspaper career as a "printer's devil" on the Morgantown, W. Va., New Dominion. In his youth he attended West Virginia State College.

HURRYING

BETROTHED—Miss Patricia Harper, film scenarist, as she arrived in New York on her flying trip to Hollywood and her announced fiance, Jesse Lasky, Jr., producer. She cut her Paris visit to four days, cancelled a New York visit. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CORPSE SEIZED IN PLOT PROBE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Sergt. Bernard Wolf and a squad of Cleveland detectives stopped a funeral today and took charge of a body just as it was going into a grave. They said they had evidence of an "insurance racket."

The body seized was that of Frank Sadowsky, a laborer, who died Thursday. Sergt. Wolf said he suspected the man came to his death from foul play—possibly poison. An immediate autopsy was ordered.

A few minutes later police arrested a man they described as a Cleveland bootlegger. They said this man had $48,000 in four insurance policies on Sadowsky's life. One of these policies, Assistant County Prosecutor Burke, said, bore a forged signature of Sadowsky.

The arrest of a second suspect in the case was ordered shortly after Sadowsky's body arrived at the morgue. Police said Sadowsky's death was strangely similar to the series of "insurance deaths" that have baffled Cleveland insurance companies for several years.

PUBLIC UTILITY PARTY IN VIEW

Public ownership of public utilities will be discussed by Howard Y. Williams, of New York, director of the League of Independent Political Action, in a meeting tomorrow night under the auspices of the League of Social Justice at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

Williams' subject will be "What Price Power?" He will point out the possibilities in the federal operation of Muscle Shoals plant and discuss the organization of a third party looking toward a progressive program in the handling of the nation's power resources.

Williams in a recent interview declared he believed 500 millions of dollars were stolen by the public utilities companies from the American people each year in excess rates and unfair charges.

Harry Bastow, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade will be chairman.

FINGERPRINTS TRAP SUSPECT

The arrest of Louis Scratow, alias Louis Dalo, in California for the alleged murder of Charles Weddles, owner of a barbecue in McKeesport road, in March, 1930, was made through fingerprint records of the United States Bureau of Investigation, according to officials of the organization. The Governor of California on Friday granted extradition of Scratow to Pittsburgh.

On January 10 a fingerprint card was received by the bureau in Washington from the police department at San Diego, Cal. The card indicated the arrest of Louis Dalo there on a charge of vagrancy. When the fingerprints were searched in the bureau's identification division it was established Dalo's prints were identical with those of Louis Scratow.

Scratow is under indictment here and will be brought from California this week.

Lip-Readers Ask Talkie Favorites To Ban Whiskers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Male talkie stars are urged to forego bushy mustaches and whiskers by the St. Petersburg Lip-Reading Club, which has forwarded to the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America a set of stipulations which would improve theater "reception" by the hard of hearing.

Declaring there are 10,000,000 persons in the United States who are totally or partially deaf, many of whom depend on lip movement for understanding speech, the club states "enjoyment of the talkies would be much increased" if the actors observed the following rules:

1. Face the camera as much as possible.
2. Talk slowly and naturally.
3. Shave off mustaches and whiskers, which conceal or camouflage movement of the lips.

INSURANCE MEN PLAN CONGRESS

The sales congress of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh will open Monday, February 6, in the William Penn Hotel. Executives of various insurance companies will speak. Charles S. Dixon, Jr., of the Travelers' Insurance Company will address the noon luncheon.

The congress will close Tuesday evening with the annual dinner. More than 50 executives of insurance companies will be honor guests.

One thousand insurance men are expected at the dinner which will be addressed by Col. H. P. Dunham, Connecticut Insurance Commissioner; Walter H. Bennett, secretary-counsel of the National Association of Insurance Agents, and others. Charles A. Reid is general chairman of the congress.

'ENEMY NO. 1' FACING JAIL

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A pistol toting conviction today menaced the standing of Murray Humphreys, listed as No. 1 on the Police Department's catalogue of "public enemies," succeeding Al Capone.

The verdict carries with it a possible maximum sentence of a year's imprisonment, as well as a fine of $300.

Humphreys, who said he looked to the Illinois Supreme Court to reverse the jury's findings, denied he was a "public enemy."

A raid by police on a Loop office last November 1 resulted in Humphreys' arrest. Charles Fischetti and William (Three-Fingered Jack) White, were arrested at the same time. Fischetti was recently convicted on a similar charge and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. White is awaiting trial.

Rosenbaum's

SPECIAL

One Week Only

Frederick or Eugene Permanent Wave

$4

How fortunate! Including shampoo and finger wave by our expert operators.

Call ATlantic 4500 for Appointment

—ROSENBAUM'S BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

MONDAY **ROSENBAUM'S** OFFER

Extraordinary Reduction on

Gulistan Rugs

Regular $100 RUGS (9x12-ft.) for $79.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S — SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE . . .

Your 1933 Dollar Buys Historic Bargains in Quality Furniture . . .

Tomorrow, Courtesy Day for Advance Selection

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

REDUCTION

$5,000 Worth . . . for $3,240

SALE LINENS

All types for every household decorative and practical use

Savings of ¼ to ⅓

(39)	Pattern Cloths	$3.95
(80)	Hemstitched Cloths & Sets	$1.49
(72)	Hemstitched Table Cloths	$1.39
(79)	Linen Damask, 70-in., yd	$1.39
(119)	Dish Towels, odd lots	5c
(264)	All-Linen Glass Towels	15c
(73)	All-Linen Crash Cloths	95c
(838)	All-Linen Toweling, yd	10c
(32)	Chenille Novelty Towels	98c
(318)	Reversible Turkish Towels	49c
(47)	Bath Mats, odd lots	$1.49
(31)	Novelty Chenille Bath Mats	79c
(408)	Initial Towels	17c
(150)	Heavy Turkish Towels, colored	19c
(40)	All-Linen Damask, yd	$1.95

Odd Pieces Linens and Laces

Four Groups Reduced to

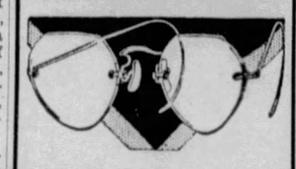
15c 29c 69c 98c

Doilies . . . Napkins . . . Ovals . . . Cocktail Napkins . . . Scarfs . . . Guest Towels, etc.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S — SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

ROSENBAUM'S



$5 to $7 Engraved

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Rosenbaum glasses are reasonable, accurate and becoming. Have your eyes examined and new lenses mounted at moderate additional cost.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S — SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Bought for Cash . . .

Entire Stock

Smith Fur Shop

Loew's Penn Building—Sixth and Penn

FUR COATS

At Give-Away Prices

All Sales Final—No Exchanges or Refunds

What a sensational opportunity to buy fur coats for a mere 'song.' Furs, even in the raw, were never priced so low. We're sure you have never seen their equal for value.

$10

Leopard Cat, Spotted Calf, Natural Hair Seals and Susliki Coats . . . it hardly seems possible that fur coats could be had for just $10 . . . that's right! . . .

$25

Brown Caracul and Caracul Paw Coats, self-trimmed or with Fox shawl collars; Tan Caracul also with Fox shawl collars, and a number of Muskrat combinations.

$39

Beige, Grey and Brown Caraculs with Squirrel, Platinum and Brown Fox collars; Jersey Muskrat with Skunk; Bonded Sealines, Kolinsky dyed Squirrel and Muskrat.

$55

Values Up to $250

Grey Squirrel; Platinum Fox Collar	$55
Brown Caracul; Jap Mink Collar	$55
Combination Brown Caracul Coat	$55
Brown Caracul; Brown Fox Shawl Collar	$55
Brown Caracul; Cape Collar, Fox Trim	$55
Baby Leopard Cat; Beaver Collar	$55
Scotch Mole; Pointed Silver Fox	$55
Combination Muskrat Coats	$55
Bonded Sealine; Russian Fitch Collar	$55

$100

Values Up to $345

Genuine Leopard; Fitch Collar, Cuffs	$100
Brown Amer. Broadtail; Squirrel Trim	$100
Genuine Hudson Seal; Self Trimmed	$100
Dark Raccoon Sports Coats	$100
Leopard Cat; Fitch Shawl Collar, Cuffs	$100
Jap Mink; Brown Fox Shawl Collar	$100
Leopard Paw Coats; Self Trimmed	$100
Black Caracul; Self Trimmed	$100
Silver Muskrat Coats	$100

Special! Just 17 White Lapin Jackets, $10

Were $15.95 to $22.50; brief and finger-tip lengths.

(1)	$285 Fine Brown Caracul Coat with Fox Collar	$ 89
(1)	$395 Brown Alaska Seal, Jap Mink Trimmings	$189
(1)	$295 Jap Weasel Coat with Fitch Collar and Cuffs	$139
(1)	$245 Very Fine Hudson Seal* Coat, self trimmed	$139
(1)	$445 High Quality Jap Mink Coat, untrimmed	$225
(1)	$325 Real Fitch Coat, beautifully worked	$175
(2)	Child's $35 White Bunny Coats, hat and muff	$ 15

Women's and Misses' Sealine Jackets, $20**

Were marked $29 to $49; various furs and styles.

* Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat . . . **Sealine is Dyed Coney.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

(Advertisement)

Years of SINUS PAIN Can Now Be Avoided

Any person afflicted with severe sinus trouble can tell you there is no human pain so terribly unendurable. Even surgical operations bring no relief from the excruciating torture in many cases.

Be warned by frequent head colds, catarrh, mouth breathing, snoring, pressure at the bridge of the nose, congested nasal passages, headaches above the eyes, spells of temporary deafness, inflamed and phlegm-coated throat, bad odor from nasal mucus throat discharges.

Thousands today use Sinasiptec, a St. Louis doctor's discovery, for safe protection against threatened sinus trouble. A little Sinasiptec in warm water quickly clears the nose and washes away the fetid matter congested in the passages.

Everywhere there are people who now prevent colds and other respiratory diseases, have a clear head, and breathe freely, since using Sinasiptec for a twice-daily nasal bath. It's so easy and pleasant! The Sinasiptec treatment soon becomes a fine health habit. Sinasiptec is sold by all druggists and unless you are pleased with the results, the small amount you pay will be refunded. Tear this out so you remember the name, pronounced Sina-siptec.

VISITING JUDGES EAT UP STATE APPROPRIATION

Legislature Must Pass Deficiency Bill to Pay For Traveling Jurists.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—Payment of salaries and expenses of judges holding court outside their own districts has exhausted the $150,000 appropriation made by the 1931 Legislature. It will be necessary for the General Assembly now in session to make a deficiency appropriation to cover expenses of the last five months of the biennium.

In the first 19 months of the 1931-33 biennium traveling judges had sent to the fiscal officers vouchers covering salary and expenses amounting to $153,665, or $3,665 more than the last appropriation. Traveling judges are allowed $30 plus expenses for each day they hold court outside their own districts.

The Senate this week passed a bill of Senator George L. Reed, Dauphin, reducing to $15 a day the extra compensation for holding court.

BARNETT TOPS LIST

When a judge is presiding over court outside his district his state salary continues. The minimum rate for any Common Pleas judge in Pennsylvania is $9,000 a year.

Judge James M. Barnett, Perry County, has received more money than any of his judicial colleagues for holding court outside his district. In the first 19 months of the present biennium Judge Barnett has held court 300 days outside of Perry County. Expenses during this period amounted to $542.

While attending court 276 days outside his county this biennium it was necessary for other judges to spend 57 days in the district of Judge William T. Darr, Jefferson County. Judge Darr received the $30 a day for that period. He was paid $8,280 salary in addition to his regular compensation and $1,898 in expenses. The state also had to pay another visiting judge the regular $30 a day for the 57 days it was necessary to send a jurist into Jefferson County.

TWO OTHER BIG AMOUNTS

Two other judges who received large amounts for holding court outside their own districts were Judge J. Frank Graff, Armstrong County, and Judge Samuel Lemmon Reed, Cambria County. Judge Graff was paid $5,640 in salary and $727 for expenses, while Judge Reed received $5,550 salary and $1,119 expenses.

Judge Graff held court outside Armstrong County 188 days during the present biennium up to January 1. During that same period other visiting judges held court in Armstrong County 48 days. Thirty-two days of the total Judge Graff was outside Armstrong County, were spent in Allegheny. His expense vouchers show payment for 125 days outside Armstrong County without the designation in which county he held court.

Judge Reed held court 185 days outside Cambria County, where he is on the Orphans Court. During his visiting he spent 28 days in Allegheny County.

ANTI-PRIMARY MOVE REBUFFED

(Continued from Page One.)

blow to the Republican state organization, which had counted on nearly all representatives of the minority to assist in passing the Prince-Chapman bill, to substitute the old convention system of nominating candidates.

A fusion of Democrats and independent Republicans should be effective in preventing passage of the repealer over a veto, even though it does manage to squeak through the House and Senate.

Republican Senate leaders had hoped to push the primary bill through the upper branch next week, but the defection of the Democrats and the uncertain attitude of Philadelphia, where some Republicans feel the influence of that city will not be as effective in a convention as a primary, may cause the state chiefs to spar for time.

In the special session last summer a primary repeal bill passed the Senate with 26 affirmative votes, a bare constitutional majority. Meanwhile the Republican state organization has been endeavoring to gain support for the proposal in the House, while holding its lines in the Senate, and relied on Democrats to aid. The minority party was offered the convention as a means of preventing Republicans raiding its lines and securing dual party nominations or winning in a Democratic primary though defeated for Republica nomination.

Lawrence indorsed the action of the caucus, as did Congressman-elect Henry Ellenbogen of the Thirty-third District. Ellenbogen last spring was a candidate in both Republican and Democratic primaries. Defeated in the Republican primary by Congressman Harry A. Estep, he obtained the Democratic nomination and beat Estep in the Roosevelt landslide.

Hope for Davis to Escape Further Prosecution Seen

Legal Tangle May Reflect Doubt On His Status as New Term Starts

By MARK SHIELDS

Political Pennsylvania should keep an eye cocked upon the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of New York.

On February 6 in that court will be argued the appeal of Conrad Mann, of Kansas City, from his conviction in the New York Federal Courts in connection with alleged lotteries conducted by the Eagles.

Mr. Shields

On major questions of law attorneys contend that the cases of Mann and Senator James J. Davis and officials of the Moose are similar, though differing questions of facts enter into the two proceedings.

Davis was tried once, the result being a mistrial when a juror was disqualified, and after two postponements his next trial is now set for February 27. But there is an impression prevalent that the trial may not be actually undertaken until the United States Supreme Court has had an opportunity to review the case, in the event it should be carried that far.

Additional months would be occupied by such a procedure.

Might Drop Davis Case

One report from a substantial course is that the government will be actuated in its future course toward Davis by the action of the Appellate Court. In other words, if the jury verdict in the Mann case should be reversed, then the government, if it agrees the facts at law are similar in the two proceedings, may quash the prosecution of Senator Davis.

There is every probability that the Circuit Court of Appeals will have come to a decision by February 27, an opinion which will furnish guidance both to prosecution and defense. While attorneys for the Senator will not discuss their plans, there are other attorneys who feel it would be inadvisable to proceed with the trial so long as any questions of law touching either case are undecided.

It might be then, that a further continuance would be asked if either the government or the defense should appeal the decision of the Court of Appeals.

Cloud on Status Possible

At any rate, there is a possibility that when Senator Davis' new term begins March 4, there will be uncertainty as to his status. This, however, will have no effect upon the certificate to be granted him by Gov. Pinchot. The Governor would not consider in signing the certificate of election anything except the conditions under which Senator Davis had been elected, and there is no cloud on these.

Some of the Governor's advisers have suggested that he attach a rider to the certificate calling attention to the Senate to the status of Mr. Davis, if his conflict with the government is not then decided. But these advisers are not among those upon whom the Governor relies in such important matters.

The question before the Governor is far different from that which existed in the Vare case, when he issued his famous "certificate of doubt," which became a moot question before the Senate. The Governor's doubt was expressed through the charge that the Vare nomination had been "partly bought and partly stolen."

Of course, should the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided in favor of Mann, should the government be content not to carry the issue higher, and on the basis of the Mann decision quash the case against Davis, the Senator would be cleared when the day came for the new Senate to meet.

This is all speculative, but it has a bearing on Pennsylvania politics. If the case should be quashed there would be no danger to the Senator at all—and no one can foresee what a jury will do.

Until there is a certain and final determination by the courts of the status of Mayor Charles H. Kline, Pittsburgh politics will be in even more of a ferment than for the past few months, or ever since the Mayor was convicted in Butler County, only to have the verdict set aside by the decision of Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia, who was especially assigned to the case.

The ruling of the Supreme Court, setting aside the decision of Judge Finletter, and reinstating the guilty verdict, boils the political pot violently. It probably has eliminated the Mayor as a vital factor in the next mayoralty primary, even though ever future legal step he has available should result in favorable decisions to the Mayor.

These steps will require time, and they will leave the Mayor little freedom for political planning. Even if there should be no final determination of the Mayor's case until the expiration of his term that does not alter the general conclusion that he will be a primary factor not to be held in fear.

True, until his service as Mayor ends, Mr. Kline will control the police force, and this is a powerful weapon as politics is played in some parts of Pittsburgh. But that control well may become more theoretical than actual, just as it may over other sections of the city payroll which have been looked upon as a part of the Kline organization. The only thing necessary to destroy the effectiveness of this control is a general acceptance of a belief that the Mayor is no longer a powerful figure.

And that supposition is spreading, intangibly but swiftly. It is not based on any necessity of the removal of the Mayor from office by court action. Is is found in quarters where there is a belief that the Mayor either will eventually be freed of all charges, or will not have to face conclusive action this year.

It is true the Mayor can be a passive influence in politics so long as he remains in office. His presence prevents anyone else from acquiring actual and direct control of the payroll—and that is something.

The payroll under passive control—as it perhaps will be—might split its allegiance, whereas under positive control of some other man, and especially one seeking the mayoralty, might become a cohesive force in behalf of that man.

Herron Would Step In

These considerations are opportune because in the event of a mayoralty vacancy President of Council John Herron would automatically succeed to the office until a successor should be elected by Council—and that successor undoubtedly would also be Mr. Herron, who is supported by the councilmanic majority. Council would have to elect a Mayor within 20 days of the creation of a vacancy.

It could pick from any eligible citizen of the community, but no one assumes it would go outside the councilmanic ranks. Mr. Herron is backed by Senator James J. Coyne, who has been consulting frequently with Council members, and was particularly active during consideration of the budget, severely cut from the estimates of Mayor Kline.

One result of the present situation may be to stimulate an independent mayoralty movement. Some businessmen, not directly associated with politics, are insisting that a round table conference should be held of independent politicians and businessmen to select a candidate who would have a chance. They dislike some recent organization tactics, but they fear that some independent ambitions may clash on the altar of opportunism, and by a conflict of interest dissipate a unified support of an independent candidate.

Primary Not Yet Safe

Delay in consideration by the Senate last Wednesday of the primary repeal bill, and word from Philadelphia that some Republican organization elements there now are thinking sympathetically of a continuance of the existing system of nominating public officials, should not diminish the energy of primary protagonists.

Wednesday was no marked victory, and was brought about only by hints of drastic parliamentary action if the Senate organization leaders insisted upon an effort to pass the bill on second reading. Senator Joseph C. Trainer, of Philadelphia, wanted the bill held up, but was compelled to go home Tuesday evening. He asked Senator Frank J. Harris, an opponent of the repealer, to have it passed over.

But the Senate Republican organization leaders were unwilling. They were miffed that Trainer had not consulted them, and Senator Leroy Chapman, of Warren, joint author of the repeal bill, declared that if any one moved to delay the bill he should. For a time there was a disposition to brush aside Harris and Trainer and go ahead with passage.

However, there was not a Senate quorum present, and had Harris raised that question he could have tied up all business. This thought sunk into the organization members, and so the bill went over. But it marked no lessening of opposition to the primary by the organization leaders present, and no diminishing of their confidence that the repealer can be passed unless all eight Philadelphia Senators vote no.

This is something to be determined, and will not be known until Monday night, when an effort may be made to send the bill to committee. If that fails it will pass, but on Tuesday, instead of on Monday, as intended, Monday being the big session of each week, when orators have a wider field for their utterances.

U. S. SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS

CITY MANAGER MOVE HEADED BY JAMES RAE

Charter Group to Select Other Aides During Week; Harris Sees Progress.

James Rae, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of the finance committee of the Municipal Charter Committee, backing the proposal before the Legislature to permit Pittsburgh to decide on whether it will adopt the city manager form of government. Other members of the committee will be announced next week, according to F. C. Irish, chairman of the charter committee.

Two bills are before the Legislature, one introduced by Senator Frank J. Harris, the other by Representative John J. Kane. Harris' measure is sponsored by the charter committee, and provides that the manager may be chosen from any other city. Kane's proposal, having the backing of the Democrats from Allegheny County, restricts choice of a manager to citizens of Pittsburgh. Both bills provide for the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen, who would employ the manager.

The bills are in the Elections Committee of the Senate and House, the former headed by Senator John Howell, of Lackawanna, the latter by Representative Arnold Blumberg, of Philadelphia. Both are opposed to the city manager system, and are reported to be against reporting the bills to the floor of either house for action.

Harris yesterday said:

"The prospects for the city manager bills are just as good as they ever have been, despite any rumors to the contrary. No action has been taken in either the Senate or the House committee, and I am certain that none will be until the measures have been well considered. There is real likelihood of accomplishment at this session of the Legislature."

POLICE BATTLE MOB, JAIL 125

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A crowd of 500 marching toward the Tribune Building to stage a demonstration before the Japanese Consulate there was blocked at the Michigan Boulevard Bridge today by police, and several were hurt in a brief battle of bludgeons.

Banners bearing the legend, "Peace for China. Down With Japan," were displayed by the marchers.

Policeman Bernard Deshon was injured by a blow on the head, and two demonstrators were similarly hurt.

Warned of the impending demonstration, the police reserves had drawn up with steel helmets and carrying pickax handles for clubs. At the bridge the police ordered the crowd to halt. One agitator jumped to an elevation and started a speech. Police rushed him, knocked him down and the crowd retreated.

A few offered resistance, but the police were too well prepared.

Lydia Bedell, alias Bennett, a former Chicago school teacher, led the demonstrators. She was arrested, and with about 125 others, carted off to lockups.

WOMAN SLAIN NEAR SCENE OF 'RIDE' KILLING

Beaten With Hammer, She May Have Been Witness To Racketeer's Murder.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Just 200 feet from the spot where underworld killers had dumped a ride victim three hours before, a woman of 60, with her head smashed by repeated blows of a hammer, was found unconscious today in a lonely roads in Queens.

There is a possibility the frail, white-haired woman might have been an accidental witness to the murder three hours earlier of Vincent Fantasia, 32, who dodged death in the electric chair, but couldn't escape the gangland execution squad.

Fantasia's body, still warm, but riddled with bullets, was found about an eighth of a mile north of Queens boulevard.

From a chauffeur's card in his pocket he was identified as a small time racketeer and rum runner, who was arrested last July for the murder of Joseph Cantiniere in a New York cafe, but later was discharged for lack of evidence. On four occasions he had been picked up for lesser offenses.

Near Fantasia's body was found the empty revolver with which he had been killed. About eight feet from the spot where the unconscious woman was found, was discovered the blood-stained hammer with which she had been beaten.

Publisher Hunted; Amnesia Feared

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—William H. Taylor, 74, publisher of the Montclair (N. J.) Times and for many years president of the Iron Age Publishing Company, who has been missing since leaving his winter home here supposedly for a theater Thursday night was the subject of a widespread police hunt today.

Mrs. Taylor told police her husband recently had experienced lapses of memory and had talked incoherently. She believes he may be a victim of amnesia.

Dance Band Leader Divorced by Blonde

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Hal Grayson, radio and dance orchestra leader, was divorced today by his blonde wife, Joye Marjorie Grayson, who charged cruelty.

ANY watch Repaired $1.75
If You Bring This Ad.
Includes All Material for movement except hands. GUARANTEED for 1 YEAR.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

BY GREAT DEMAND
We Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
.50 CENTS Each Tooth
SHORLITE (Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method) SHORLITE
FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE
CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS
Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New
FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE
DR. SHOR
Corner 6th and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
All Branches of Dentistry Reduced
Branch Offices—Braddock and Homestead, Pa.
BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE

What would $7,000,000 do to your life?

SUE HEMINGWAY was engaged to marry Charlie Janes . . . but that was before her father inherited $7,000,000. Sue was lifted from poverty to riches by the flash of a message over the telegraph wires . . . Then she started to have her fling at high life, without consulting Charlie. The love tempest that ensues is enthrallingly described in the new serial

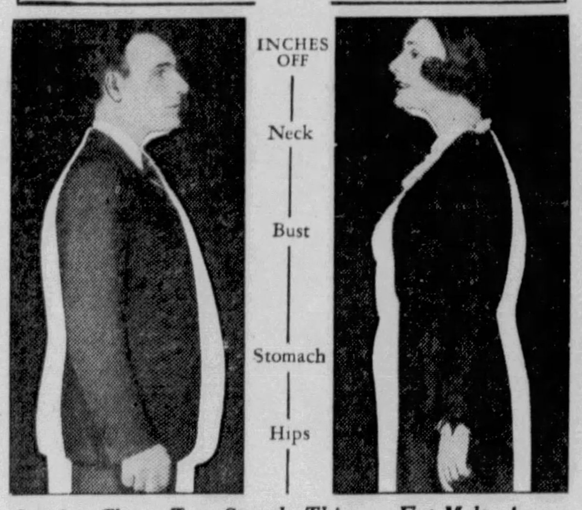
REDHEAD
BY SAMUEL MERWIN

A love story that will make you envy the lovers in every paragraph.

Begin reading it tomorrow in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clears your system of toxins.

*The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts, large or small size, at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

SOUR STOMACH
TWO-MINUTE RELIEF

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific anti-acid (2½ times as effective as soda) perfectly blended with Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour risings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after meals in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting benefits use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomfort—they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid. Used by millions of men and women for over thirty-five years. *Try them today.*

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric disorder

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 5c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 193-D, Marshall, Mich.
Name.....
Address.....
Town.....

'Pussyfooting' Drys Held Peril to Republican Rule

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Unless the state Republican organization ceases its "pussyfooting" policy on dry legislation calling for repeal of the Snyder state enforcement act, the voters will revolt to the support of a Democratic candidate in the next gubernatorial election.

That was the warning delivered today by Gen. Edward Martin, state Republican chairman, by Robert Kelso Cassatt, chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Cassatt declared:

"If it is true, as the papers report from Harrisburg, that the Republican state organization is again throwing down its arms in surrender to the drys, then Gen. Martin's Republican leadership might just as well not nominate a Republican Governor next year.

"The Democrats will follow up their November Congressional victories and sweep the state."

SOCIAL AGENCY HEADS ATTACK TALBOT'S TALK

Suggestion of Workers Joining in Overthrow Of Government Decried.

The suggestion by Grover C. Talbot, speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, that the social workers, Communists and the army of those receiving relief may form a political combination that will overthrow our present system of government has stirred up a tempest among the social workers of Pittsburgh.

Social workers interviewed on Speaker Talbot's utterance before the Township Commissioners Friday night appeared torn between indignation and amusement. Nearly all seemed to think that agency workers are so busy at present that they have no time to plan political alliances.

HINTS OVERTHROW

Talbot said in part:

"We have developed a group of social workers who are trying to justify their existence, and worst of all during this period of unrest the Communists are close to the border of selling their ideas to the above mentioned, and I say to you frankly that with this group united in their efforts they may in time become the majority in so far as the voting is concerned and overthrow our present system of government."

Following are some of the answers of Pittsburgh social workers:

Dr. Edwin N. Clopper, executive secretary, Federation of Social Agencies:

"That's absurd. Social workers are like everyone else. They all have their own political opinions and it would be hard to get them together. They are so busy now they don't have much time to think about anything else."

John Ihlder, secretary Pittsburgh Housing Association:

"So far as I know, the social workers are very devoted adherents of our present system of government."

'SHOULD WORK TO EAT'

Sidney A. Teller, executive director, Irene Kaufmann Settlement:

"I have been one who has insisted that direct relief breaks down morale and that people should not eat before they work. It is conditions that breed discontent, not literature. If we remove the causes of discontent, we don't have to worry about Communism. Social justice is what is needed. The necessity is to absorb constructively the leisure time of the unemployed. That's where the character-building agencies must extend their activities in these times."

Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare Fund:

"When you turn over to social workers the whole burden of keeping things going and then subject them to a thing like that, it is rather inexcusable. If there is any group anywhere that is working day and night to try to keep some semblance of order it is the social workers."

Miss Eleanor Hanson, general secretary, Family Welfare Association:

"I think he need not be afraid of social workers. I do not know what would have happened during this depression had it not been for the social workers."

Miss Rose Stein, secretary of the League for Social Justice:

"The social workers who are today subsisting on salaries equal to those of 5 and 10 years back and meeting the heartrending conditions of poverty and destitution that prevail among the unemployed might conceivably question the value of a State Legislature which declares itself unable to raise the $96,000,000 required to care for the jobless during the next two years. But Mr. Talbot and his fearful associates are still safe. There are too few social workers and too many of the unemployed who do not yet recognize the power of the ballot."

October Session Of Congress Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Fixing the date for the convening of the second annual sessions of Congress under the new "lame duck" amendment on the first Monday in October was asked today in a bill by Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington.

The newest constitutional amendment provides that every session shall begin on January 3 of each year, but adds a provision that the date for the meeting of the second session can be fixed by law. The second session of Congress meets in the odd years.

Inspection Reveals 72,167 Cars Repaired

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Official state stations have inspected 102,120 motor vehicles in the first three weeks of the current inspection period.

From January 1 to January 21, of these inspected cars, 72,167 required some repairs, replacements or adjustments. Lighting equipment required the most attention, 68,108 requiring adjustments. Defective brakes were found on 30,285 vehicles.

Chicago Jurists To Take Pay Cut

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Twenty Circuit Court judges have voted to accept a 15 per cent salary cut during 1933.

Their vote provided that this amount be deducted from the county's share of their $15,000-a-year salaries. The county pays half of this and the state half.

DID YOU GET YOURS?

The Inaugural Committee
requests the honor of the presence of

to attend and participate in the Inauguration of
Franklin Delano Roosevelt
as President of the United States of America
and
John Nance Garner
as Vice President of the United States of America
on Saturday the fourth of March
one thousand nine hundred and thirty three
in the City of Washington

Cary T. Grayson

INVITATION—The official, formal invitation issued by the inaugural committee to governors of states and distinguished personages for the presidential inauguration on March 4. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ELECT CHARITY HEADS TUESDAY

Officers and directors will be elected by the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania at its annual luncheon conference in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Dr. Charles H. Frazier, Philadelphia brain surgeon, has been nominated to succeed himself as president. Other nominations are: Honorary vice presidents: United States Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburgh; chairman of the executive committee and acting president, Stanley Bright, of Reading; vice presidents, Horace Forbes Baker, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, of Carlisle, Wilmer Krusen, of Lansdowne, Mrs. Percy C. Madeira, Jr., of Germantown, Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton; and treasurer, Charles S. Cheston, of Philadelphia.

FARMER MOBS BALK 3 SALES

MADISON, Minn., Jan. 28.—(APP.)—Farmers estimated by newspapermen to number between 2,000 and 3,000 prevented mortgage foreclosure sales in three Minnesota counties today.

More than 2,000 gathered here for the scheduled sale of three properties, Sheriff A. G. Smaagaard, saying attempts to dispose of the farms would be futile, announced indefinite postponement. At around the same time a robber band took $7,000 from the Klein National Bank and escaped.

At Montevideo, 30 miles from here, 400 farmers cheered Sheriff N. A. Pederson's announcement of indefinite postponement of a sale. He waited 45 minutes, but received no bids and later said the farmers apparently had agreed no bids were to be presented.

At Granite Falls, 35 miles from here, sale of a tract owned by O. J. Olson was postponed to permit the parties concerned to discuss a settlement.

Sheriff M. F. Fitzner took this action after 300 farmers visited his office and assembled near the Courthouse.

REGAINS MIND AFTER 22 YEARS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A tall gray-haired man, who said his name is Edgar G. Allen, believed to be a victim of amnesia for 22 years, was held here today awaiting arrival Sunday of relatives from Ridgewood, N. J., to identify him.

The man told officers he was walking along a street here yesterday when he suddenly remembered his name was Edgar G. Allen. He said he had a sister, Mrs. Grace Dykens, in Ridgewood. He told police he sent a telegram to his relatives.

Safety Director Walter Anderson received a telephone call from relatives of a long-lost Edgar Allen in Ridgewood asking him to investigate. He furnished them with a description and was told, he said, that it fitted the missing man.

Anderson said he was informed that L. C. Allen, a brother, and Roscoe Allen, a son, would come to Knoxville. The man told Anderson he didn't remember where he had been during the 22 years, nor what he had been doing. He was registered at a Knoxville hotel and had a small amount of stationery under the name of E. G. Allen from an Atlanta hotel in his pocket.

END TESTIMONY IN MIX CASE

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Zack T. Miller's $342,000 damage suit against Tom Mix, film cowboy, for alleged contract breach will go to the jury late Monday afternoon.

Summing up of the case by attorneys and Judge U. P. Rossiter's charge to the jury is expected to consume most of Monday.

Two weeks of testimony was ended early this afternoon as both sides rested.

The entire Saturday session was given over to the hearing of rebuttal witnesses for both Miller, former operator of the 101 Ranch circus, and Mix, who has denied ever making an agreement to go with Miller's show.

Hank Darnell, Mix's former movie double, who was with him in Philadelphia April 6, 1929, date of the alleged contract, testified today that Mix told him:

"We are going with the 101 Ranch. I have made a deal with Zack Miller."

Later, in Toledo, O., Darnell testified, Mix said to him:

"Hank, we are not going with Miller, but with Sells-Floto."

R.F.C. Loans Voted For Ohio, Alabama

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today voted $151,575 of emergency relief funds to Ohio and $56,915 to Alabama.

The Ohio loan is for four political subdivisions which were not revealed by the Corporation. Prior to this loan, Ohio had received $9,983,730 of relief funds.

FLYING SENATOR-ELECT

William G. McAdoo Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Jr. Franklin K. Lane

HOME AGAIN—Democratic U. S. Senator-elect McAdoo with his daughter-in-law and Mr. Lane, Los Angeles attorney, in front of his fast plane "Blue Streak" as he arrived home in California from a hurried air trip to the East. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ASKS CONGRESS SLASH OWN PAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A cut in salaries of members of Congress from $10,000 to $7,500 was proposed in the House today by Representative Whittington (Dem.), of Mississippi.

The bill also would cut clerk hire for the House 25 per cent. In a statement, Whittington said:

"The most important step in the reduction of the high cost of government is the further reduction of the salaries of members of Congress and the allowances for their offices.

"A similar reduction should be made in the allowance for office and clerk hire.

"I have introduced bills fixing the salaries of members of Congress at $7,500, fixing the maximum clerk hire at $2,700, and providing that a supplemental allowance for clerk and office expenses, when, if and as needed upon vouchers in not exceeding the additional sum of $900, may be made."

U. S. COST CUT PLAN HITS VETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A plan for cutting federal expenditures $800,000,000, of which $400,000,000 would come out of veterans' costs, was presented to the chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees today by leaders of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Henry I. Harriman, president; Matthew S. Sloan, vice president, and former Gov. Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, a director of the Chamber, called on Representative Byrns and Senator Hale. Harriman said:

"It is my deliberate judgment that if Congress will give definite assurance that the nation's financial house will be put in order, the people will respond at once with forward commitments of their income, their savings and their credit. This would accelerate buying, turn the wheels of industry at a quicker pace, and greatly relieve the unemployment situation."

FIRE IN CAPITAL SOCIAL CENTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Social registerites of Washington looked on anxiously today as flames swept through two floors of the Czechoslovakian legation near DuPont Circle with damage estimated at $50,000.

Responding to an alarm turned in by servants at the legation, the fire department quickly brought the blaze under control, but not before extensive damage had been done and the occupants of the adjoining Austrian legation had spent some fearful moments.

Ferdinand Veverka, the Czechslovakian minister, said the total value of the property was about $250,000, with no insurance protection. The fire marshal estimated the loss at $50,000.

Fanned by a high wind the fire threatened to spread to some of the residences nearby. In the neighborhood are the mansions in which Franklin D. Roosevelt will live before he is inaugurated, the one in which the late President Coolidge lived one summer, and the home of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Attorney's Sentence In 'Fix' Case Delayed

The 30-day jail sentence and $100 fine imposed upon Attorney Kivie Wolfe and Frank Rubenstein, a discharged juror of 601 North Euclid avenue, yesterday by Judge Frank P. Patterson, was postponed for one week on Wolfe's request.

Wolfe and Rubenstein were adjudged in contempt of court in an alleged "fix" of a jury in Criminal Court last week. Attorney G. M. McDonald made the accusations against Wolfe and Rubenstein.

Credit Groups Fight State Sales Tax

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Abolishment of the 1 per cent state sales tax will be the objective of an intensive campaign to be launched next month by 11 Southwestern Pennsylvania credit bureaus in the interest of retail merchants, A. J. Scalay, manager of the Brownsville bureau, today said a conference of credit officials will be held here early in February to formulate plans for the movement.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One-half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits

One cent a day ($3.65 per year), invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000.00) in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 424 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

This Genuine HOOVER Special
ONLY $19.95
No Money Down
50¢ Weekly
Order by Phone
If You Cannot Come to the Store
ATlantic 4100
ask for Miss Jackson
Open Saturday Evening
No Interest Charges!
No Budget Charges!
No Extras of Any Kind!
Formerly Sold at $63.50
By special permission of the HOOVER Factory, these Genuine Hoover Vacuum cleaners are sold during this Great Sale at this remarkably low price. Each sweeper has the patented Hoover ball-bearing, beating, sweeping brush.
"It Beats—As It Sweeps—As It Cleans"
*Reconstructed at the Hoover Factory
Hoover Factory Guarantee for One Year
615 LIBERTY AVE.
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

"I'M MAD, MARY! YOUR MUFFINS ARE BETTER THAN MINE."
"WELL, GRANNY—YOU OUGHT TO GO MODERN AND TRY MY BAKING POWDER."
...AND ANOTHER WOMAN CHANGES TO CALUMET!

JUST one glimpse—one taste—of a Calumet cake or muffin convinces experienced cooks that here is something new. This more modern baking powder gives you quality in your baking such as you've never known before!

Something more than ordinary success . . . a brand new idea of just how fine baking can be!

Texture like velvet..fine, fine grain . . . beautiful even lightness. Where does it come from? From Calumet's controlled Double-Action. The first action begins in the mixing bowl when liquid is added to the dry ingredients. But the second is held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven. And it raises your batter or dough evenly, gently all through the baking. Perfect results every time!

So efficient is this scientific Double-Action that much less is needed than with ordinary baking powder. Just think! . . . only a level teaspoon of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour gives perfect results in standard recipes. Notice the thrifty Calumet proportion in this delicious Date Muffin recipe.

Better baking . . . reasonable price . . . and you use less! Three good reasons why women call Calumet the most economical baking powder!

CALUMET DATE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup dates, seeded and finely cut
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add dates. Combine egg, milk, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.
(All measurements are level)

1st ACTION 2nd ACTION

GET PROOF! See Calumet act twice!

These pictures illustrate the famous Calumet Double-Action Test. You'll find full directions for making this easy test inside every Calumet can. Try it! See for yourself how Calumet acts *twice* to make your baking better.

CALUMET
A product of General Foods

THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER •

• LESS THAN A PENNY'S WORTH IN A CAKE—BUT *my!* WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES IN YOUR BAKING! •

FORD DECLARES PLANTS WILL GO 'AT FULL TILT'

Factories Will Resume 'One Way or Another,' Says Magnate; Silent on Foes.

(Continued from Page One.)

plant are owned by the Ford company.

Earlier today Ford officials had said their factories would reopen "within six hours" after a resumption of work by the Briggs plants. They indicated their belief an adjustment would be reached by Monday.

SENATOR INTERESTED

Ford's statement in a telephone conversation with London regarding "certain competitors" drew comment in Washington today. Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, said the Ford charge was "quite a coincidence" in view of assertions before a Senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday that eight New York commercial banks had virtually complete control of the nation's industries through interlocking directorates.

Still the motor magnate and his assistants declined to amplify or reply in any manner other than to state that Ford's London conversation was "substantially correct." Associates last night said that Mr. Ford told them informally the London statement quoting him as saying "the actual truth is that certain bankers are trying to obtain control of the Ford concern" were "not exactly correct."

STRIKERS WAVER

At the Briggs plants today, police said the strikers were wavering between a desire to return to work by Monday noon, when the Briggs company said it would begin hiring gnerally, and holding to demands of their leaders that the company recognize shop committees set up by the strikers. State police guarded the plants and reported no disorder. Forty men returned to work this morning, a dwindling line of picketers jeering them, but making no effort to restrain them.

Briggs officials said they considered their guarantee to the workers of a base rate of pay, with abolishment of "dead time" deductions when material was not available for work, were sufficient. They said they would conduct no more negotiations with the men.

JOBS WAITING

H. A. Hund, general manager of the Briggs company, said:

"The jobs are there if they want to come and get them. We will hold them until Monday noon; then we will hire generally."

Previous to the suspension, about 40,000 employes had been working mainly three days a week in the Ford plant. Officials said approximately 60,000 others were affected in plants outside Detroit when the Briggs company was unable to furnish bodies.

Several other automobile factories whose bodies are furnished by the Briggs concern reported a surplus on hand sufficient to carry them into next week.

The Briggs company planned to keep its employment offices open on Sunday for all former employes who wished to return.

Black Demands Probe Of Bankers' Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The word of Henry Ford as to causes of the strike in another plant which is tying up his operations was seized upon today by Senator Black, of Alabama, to launch a drive for investigating the charge that a few banks have a stranglehold on American industry through interlocking directorates.

Ford was quoted in an interview obtained in London by telephone as saying that some competitors and bankers were responsible for the strikes. His associates said this was substantially correct.

Black read the story to the Senate, saying it was quite a coincidence that this should be disclosed when a Senate committee had just been told by a labor representative about the New York bank control. Afterwards Black told newspapermen a thorough inquiry should be held. He thought Senator Norbeck's stock exchange investigation should handle it, or else that the House Banking Committee should get after the subject in connection with the Glass banking bill now before it.

His own judiciary sub-committee, which heard the charge in hearings on Black's six-hour day, five-day week bill, is going to hear more next Tuesday.

Black, thoroughly aroused, at the same time said that anyone thinking the hearings on his bill were "only to produce evidence" was all wrong and that there would be action on it.

Black said he believed his bill could pass at this session. He said only two witnesses had opposed the bill, adding:

"One was a Communist who wants to destroy the capitalistic system, and the other a representative of the Manufacturers Association which wants to dominate the laboring man."

University Head To Address Meet

Dr. Smith

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., will be the principal speaker, February 10, at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh unit the Susquehanna University Alumni Association, in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Prof. Luther D. Grossman, general secretary of the association, will represent the university at the meeting.

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS' JURY AT WORK

Ross Moffett — Francis Speight — Edward Hopper

SELECTION—Artists Moffett, Oxford, O.; Speight, Philadelphia, and Hopper, New York, members of the jury of selection for the coming annual exhibit of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, at their task. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Swimmers at Paul Mellon Party Puzzle for Society; Post-Debs Rumored There

Who was at the party Paul Mellon, son of Andrew W. Mellon, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, gave last night in the Mellon Woodland road home is the question everyone, including society's elders, is asking today.

The affair, beginning with a swimming party, followed by dinner and dancing, was for the post-debutante set, their escorts and the younger married set, with not not more than four of the debutantes of this year invited.

Two hundred invitations had been sent, Paul Mellon admitted. When asked what the decorations would be, he remarked, "Oh, just some flowers."

Since the florists who do the decorating for nearly all Pittsburgh's debutante parties were in charge last night, something unusual, something more than "just some flowers" was assured.

The artistic floral touch was reported to have been the presentation of a "cabbage leaf bouquet" to Paul Mellon, artistically trimmed with carrots and other vegetables.

When Paul Mellon was asked for his guest list, he said:

"Oh, no. I really don't want any publicity about it. It's nothing important, nothing special about it."

Patsy Mellon, daughter of the T. A. Mellons; Laura Childs and Georgianna Collin were among the quartet of this year's debutantes invited, it was rumored.

The debutantes of a year ago, with the group centering about vivacious Rita Borntraeger, Katherine Frazer and Lucile Todd, were invited.

Rumors last night had among the guests present: Miss Lydia Irish, Miss Laura Evans, Miss Betty McKay, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, the latter being the former Rachel Mellon and daughter of W. L. Mellon; T. M. Evans, J. H. Hillman III, George Wyckoff, Adolph Schmidt and Chauncey Hubbard.

Anyone acquainted with the younger set could easily make up a list of most of the guests.

Only a few of the guests were said to have been invited for the swimming party starting at 4 o'clock and the dinner that followed. Invitations to the majority of guests called for a 10 p. m. arrival. Rumors further held that the host had purchased the entire bathing suit stock of a large downtown store.

Sleuths Arrest Man In Lottery Raid

Allentown's alleged night numbers headquarters was raided by County Detectives last night at 401 Freeland street, 50 visitors being ordered out and Matt Barone arrested on a charge of operating a lottery. Barone was released on $2,500 bond for a hearing before Alderman Thomas M. Geary.

County Detectives Frank Ritz, Samuel Riddle, John Moses and Thomas Calig reported seizing three drawing devices and two bushel baskets of number slips. The raid was staged, Ritz said, on a complaint to Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Woman P. O. Worker Quits After 30 Years

Miss Helen M. Cooper, who will retire Tuesday from the postal service after nearly 30 years in the Pittsburgh Postoffice, yesterday afternoon was tendered a luncheon at the downtown Young Men's Christian Association by the women employes of the inquiry section of the postoffice. Miss Cooper was attached to the inquiry section for 20 years. At the luncheon she was presented with a jewel stick pin.

East End Man Hurt, Boarder Being Held

John Nagle, 43, of 1322 Grotto street, East End, was reported in a serious condition at Pittsburgh Hospital, and Elmer Anderson, 32, who boarded at the Nagle home, was held on a suspicious person charge today after he was alleged to have beaten Nagle. Physicians said a broken rib may have punctured one of Nagle's lungs.

George Saintsbury, English Scholar, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—George Saintsbury, generally regarded as Britain's leading authority on English and French letters, died here today at the age of 87.

Saintsbury, for 20 years professor of rhetoric and English literature at Edinburgh University, shared with Rudyard Kipling the distinction of having a well-known London Club named after him.

Over a period of 50 years he wrote scores of books, the most notable of them being scholarly essays on French and English literature.

Leas Spring Coup In Extradition Fight

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Jan. 28.—(Universal.)—Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., surrendered to Sheriff J. M. Peavyhouse here today in a surprise move in their fight against extradition to North Carolina, where they are wanted to serve sentences for bank fraud.

Accompanied by Sheriff Peavyhouse, the Leas left immediately for Jellico, Tenn., to apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

If the writ is granted, North Carolina officers, who have begun extradition proceedings against Col. Lea and his son will be forced to prove their right to imprison them.

Ex-Congressman, Foe Of Drys, Leads Field

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Joe H. Eagle, former Congressman, and long a foe of prohibition, tonight had apparently won the Eighth Congressional District race to name a representative to succeed the late Congressman Daniel E. Garrett.

Of the 16,000 votes that had been counted, Eagle had 9,000. His closest opponent was Chester Bryan, former County Judge, who also ran on a wet ticket. Bryan had 2,400 votes. The other votes were scattered among the remaining 30 candidates. Eagle retired from Congress in 1921.

Girl Housekeeper Battles Bandit Pair

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—After battling two gunmen who early today invaded the home of Dominick Pace, Miss Anne Jacobs, 19, his housekeeper, was trussed up and gagged. She ceased struggling when one of the robbers pressed two guns against her body and threatened to fire. The bandits also overpowered Pace, 73, and robbed him of $45.

Miss Jacobs freed herself and released the aged man, who also had been gagged. She resuscitated him, then summoned police.

Deficiency Bill Returns to Hoover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Minus the income tax refund provision which caused a presidential veto, the first deficiency bill was sent to the White House again today following its approval in the Senate.

Congress not only struck out the provision giving a joint congressional committee final power to approve or reject income tax refunds but it also struck out the $28,000,000 appropriation carried in the original bill to pay these refunds.

Commerce Chamber To Hear Engelhardt

Air mail and air transportation will be discussed at a meeting of the North Side Chamber of Commerce by N. F. Englehardt, of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the North Side Carnegie Library.

BLUE LAW FOES HERE PLAN NO MOVE ON HOUSE

Depend on Committee to Make Favorable Report; Roper to Urge Repealers.

Pittsburgh will not be represented by an anti-Blue Law delegation similar to that which descended on Harrisburg two years ago, when the House Law and Order Committee holds an open hearing on Blue Law revision Tuesday at 2 p. m. Groups interested in liberalizing Sunday amusements are confident the committee will favorably report the bills of Representative Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, and Louis Schwartz, of Philadelphia, which would permit Sunday amusements.

Originally scheduled as a joint hearing when Republican organization leaders desired to placate church groups, only the House committee will sit Tuesday, the Senate planning a similar hearing Wednesday. W. B. Forney, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who first refused to attend the hearing because a full day had not been granted to witnesses, may change his mind and present arguments against the bills.

Philadelphia may be represented by a small delegation headed by Councilman W. W. Roper, but there will be nothing approaching the march of two years ago, when the hall of the House was filled and liberalists overflowed into the corridors. This year the committee is favorable to revision, and demonstrations will be saved until later, when a new hearing will be asked of the Senate after the bills pass the House.

Steedle's bill provides local option with a referendum as to the will of the voters in each borough, township and city on Sunday observance, separating outdoor sports to which admission is charged, sports which are free, and theaters into separate questions.

Schwartz, in one bill, provides local option on outdoor sports, and in the other for a decision on theaters. In none of the bills would amusements be permitted before 2 p. m.

Hearing on a series of bills to repeal the state dry enforcement act is scheduled for February 7 by the House committee.

RUTH SEES NEW HOPE FOR LIFE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Black bordered invitations summoning "12 reputable citizens" to witness the hanging of Winnie Ruth Judd on Febrary 17 remained unmailed today.

Their posting was stayed when the Arizona Pardon Board and Gov. B. B. Moeur granted the condemned "trunk murderess" a stay of her scheduled execution until April 14.

Gov. Moeur signed the reprieve today. It was immediately transmitted to the warden of State Prison at Florence, where Mrs. Judd is held.

Received calmly, the reprieve brought new hope to Mrs. Judd that she eventually will win freedom or at least a commutation of her sentence.

The board will open hearings March 6 in Phoenix on her plea for a pardon and will hear her own story, at the state prison, of the slayings of Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson.

Mrs. Judd will reiterate that she killed her friends in self-defense.

Meanwhile, four Phoenix ministers returned from the State Prison at Florence, where they talked with Mrs. Judd, and announced they would appear before the Pardon Board to seek leniency for the "trunk murderess."

Advertising Manager To Address Meet

An address on "How to Tie-In Advertising and Sales Activities With the Industrial Rehabilitation Movement" will be given at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club Tuesday by Ralph W. Leavenworth, general advertising manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn Hotel.

Child Labor Forum Arranged by I. K. S.

A discussion of child labor problems will be held next Sunday at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement by the League for Social Justice. Miss Beatrice McConnell, director of the Bureau of Women and Children at Harrisburg, will speak on child labor legislation. She has recently completed a survey of 150 factories in Pennsylvania.

TIRE MAKERS END PRICE WAR

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—It took a command from the tire headquarters of the United States—Akron—to stop a tire price war in Cleveland today.

The battle began among the various tire dealers here yesterday and raged into last night, with cuts in prices ranging up to 56 per cent. Even dealers were renewing their stocks, at the height of the flurry, from other dealers.

Automobile owners were loading up their garages with the best grades of tires for ridiculously low prices—until the leading tire manufacturers at Akron were notified. They communicated with each other hastily, and issued orders to the Cleveland dealers.

As a result, tires were selling at normal prices today, but yesterday the story was vastly different. The high priced standard tires for small cars that usually sell for $13.50, were going for $6. These were the 5.25x18 heavy-duty six-ply tires.

The 6.50x19 heavy-duty six-ply shoes for cars in the $1,000 class were going for $8.24. Today the price was at normal, $20.10.

RAIL PROBERS TO GIVE REPORT ABOUT FEB. 15

Committee Confers With I. C. C. and Congressmen; Rate Revision Hinted.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A plan to put the nation's railroads on a sound basis, which may include proposals for far-reaching legislation, will be made public about February 15 by the National Transportation Committee.

This was disclosed here today as members of the committee canvassed the railroad situation with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chairman Rayburn, (Dem.) of Texas, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, and Harvey Couch, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

A hint of the character of the committee's plans was revealed by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, acting as committee spokesman, when he said the committee favored repeal of the recapture clause of the transportation act.

FAVORS RATE REVISION

The committee also favors revision of the rate-making provisions of the act, providing for the fixing of rates on the basis of service rather than upon valuation. This would scrap the guarantee provision of the Esch-Cummins law.

The committee, a voluntary organization, is composed of Bernard M. Baruch, Gov. Smith, Clark Howell and Alexander Legge. The late ex-President Calvin Coolidge was chairman until his death.

Failure of the members of the committee to see Senator Couzens, (Rep.), of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, led to reports that the Michigan Senator opposes many views of the Committee.

Gov. Smith explained that acting Chairman Baruch had previously discussed legislation with Senator Couzens, earlier in the day, however. It was announced the committee intended to call upon him. Gov. Smith said:

"The report will be a comprehensive statement of what the committee believes to be the situation of the railroads and what ought to be done. It will meet Monday in New York to begin preparation of the report."

CANVASSED BY BARUCH

Belief was expressed the committee may adopt many of the plans of President-elect Roosevelt for rehabilitation of railroads. Baruch has canvassed the situation with Gov. Smith.

Smith said the committee approved the principles of the McKeown-LaGuardia bankruptcy act which is slated to be passed by the House on Monday. Under this act, provision is made for reorganization of railroads which cannot meet their obligations.

Bus regulation, railroad holding companies—all phases of the railroad problem will be discussed in the report, he said.

Irwin Firm Files Bankruptcy Papers

A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed yesterday in Federal Court by the Irwin Lumber and Supply Company of Irwin, Pa., which listed its liabilities as $31,564.91 and assets as $49,066.03. Included among the assets is real estate valued at $30,000. Walter Wilson Millen, of Irwin, filed a bankruptcy petition, listing his liabilities as $65,249.26 and assets as $2,172.27.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, German novelist, speaks at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, on the Jewish-German situation.

MONDAY

Howard Y. Williams, lecturer, will speak on "What Price Power" at the Irene Kaulmann Settlement.

WEDNESDAY

Retail Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania afternoon business meeting and social meeting at night at Keystone Athletic Club.

FRIDAY

Miss Margaret Brabee, of the Child Guidance Center, will speak at Parent-Teacher Association of Frick School.

FEBRUARY 9

Minstrel show by members of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in Y Building.

Islam Grotto Bazur To Open Wednesday

The Islam Grotto bazar will open Wednesday night and continue for 15 night in the Grotto's new temple, 107 East Montgomery avenue, North Side Besides dancing, there will be vaudeville and other entertainments.

FORD SUBPENA TEST DELAYED

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Henry Ford was given another respite from threatened arrest today when hearing on a petition to quash service of a subpena on him, was postponed until Monday.

The subpena was served on Ford by Wilfred C. Leland, Jr., in the latest court battle of a lengthy litigation, growing out of sale of the Lincoln Motor Company, formerly controlled by the Leland family. The subpena commanded the motor magnate to make a deposition for use in a suit now pending in Philadelphia between the Ford Motor Company and the Sweeten Automobile Company, agent of the old Lincoln company.

When Ford ignored the subpena, Kenneth M. Stevens, Sweeten attorney, asked his arrest on a bench warrant. The warrant request is held in abeyance, pending decision on the subpena which Ford's attorneys claim is invalid.

Unredeemed FURS — Coats $15 up, Scarfs, low as $5. Originally Worth 6 to 7 Times Our Prices. Offered for loan, storage charges.
Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.
311 Smithfield St., De Roy Bldg.

7%

WHY TAKE LESS?

We Are Envied By Our Friends

"Jack, happy days are still with us. Here is our good, old reliable, Hearst dividend check. You made a smart move when you suggested investing in Hearst 7% shares. Think of all our friends who have had their incomes reduced because they bought 'boom' stocks and now are not receiving any dividends at a time when they are needed most."

"Ann, besides that, do you realize what these liberal Hearst 7% dividends mean? Our money invested at 7% brings in an income just 133⅓% more than if invested at 3%; 100% more than at 3½%; 75% more than at 4%; 40% more than at 5%, and 16⅔% more than at 6%? Just laugh that off!

"By reinvesting our quarterly dividends in buying more Hearst 7% shares, we are steadily building a very comfortable income for the future and the good times we can enjoy without worry or care."

"You know, Jack, we have made financial progress during the past two years, in spite of bad times, and all because we have been buying these Hearst shares. This year is going to be no exception."

"Ann, I am convinced that conditions are slowly bettering and that we are heading back to prosperity and normal business. Just visualize the future ahead of Hearst Consolidated. It has already conclusively demonstrated its ability to maintain dividends in the face of depression. Performance is proof, and that is what it has clearly shown in 1930-1931-1932."

"Well, Jack, I know what we are going to do with this check. It is going right back into buying another block of Hearst Consolidated. No wonder our friends envy us, and we can give thanks for being shrewd enough to realize the value of this sound investment."

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRANT 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

..... Name

..... Address

..... City 2-55

7%

—COMMON COLDS—
Prompt, proper treatment given at the first sign of cold almost always prevents serious sickness—and costs only a trifle, usually $1.00 at this office.
CHRONIC DISEASES OUR SPECIALTY
Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Bronchial, Lung, Stomach, Liver diseases.
We use Electrical, Medical, Physical, Photo or Thermo-therapy.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET.

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATIC JIM - *Walks Straight Again*

1
WHY JIM - YOURE ALL CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM - JUST LIKE I WAS A YEAR AGO - WHY DONT YOU TRY KONJOLA?
WHATS THE NAME - KONJOLA? ALL RIGHT ILL TRY A BOTTLE
2 LATER
WELL FRANK - I GOT A BOTTLE OF KONJOLA LIKE YOU TOLD ME - AND BY GEORGE! I FEEL BETTER ALREADY
WELL - YOU'LL FEEL A LOT BETTER IN A WEEK, BELIEVE ME - I DONT KNOW WHAT A RHEUMATIC PAIN IS ANY MORE - AND I USED TO BE LAID UP HALF THE TIME
3
WELL, JIM - IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN - I WAS AFRAID A FEW MONTHS AGO YOU COULDN'T KEEP ON WITH YOUR WORK
THANKS TO KONJOLA - I FEEL GREAT AGAIN

Try America's Wonder Medicine

KONJOLA

For Rheumatism, Neuritis

Everywhere you go, you hear wonder stories about America's famous medicine; Konjola. So enormous is its use today that it is often shipped into single communities in carload lots. Never before has a medicine swept the country like it has. One person tries it, tells another and pretty soon a whole city is using it.

Users claim virtual health miracles for it in cases of rheumatism, neuritis and similar disorders. It is a simple mixture of some thirty-two different ingredients, twenty-two of which are Nature's own roots and herbs, and not one a habit forming drug. Also, Konjola contains no alcohol. Its function is to mix with the foods in the stomach and drive pain and health-destroying poisons from the system.

Any rheumatic sufferer, or one who suffers the pains of neuritis should at least try this wonder medicine. You can get it under the name Konjola at any drug counter.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

HOROWITZ, TWO LOCAL PIANISTS PLAY THIS WEEK

Harry Harris, Pescha Kagan Pittsburghers Included in 3 Interesting Programs.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Until this week we have had no piano recitals, and now close upon one another's heels follow Horowitz and two local artists who are making their way with definite strides, Pescha Kagan and Henry Harris.

Mr. Lissfelt

No less an authority than Dr. Paul Stefan, the eminent Vienna critic, mentioned favorably and in one breath the playing of Horowitz, Elly Ney, Cortot and young Harris, and so we hesitate no longer to mention Pittsburgh's pride in Harris' achievements.

Horowitz is perhaps the most dazzling of the younger pianists of our time. From the first appearance he impressed us all by his musicianship which so early surpassed his technical powers. For all his talents, he approached his music with many original ideas. Sometimes they are immature, sometimes he makes sacrifice to speed, but these are all minor matters when one calculates the grandeur of his playing.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Horowitz makes as interesting programs as any player. His fingers can accomplish the most trying tasks set by contemporary writers, but he clings to the classics and with Bach and Beethoven is as sure as with Poulenc. We are still unacquainted with his Schumann but the Brahms of last year's concert is a prophecy of success in the romantic school.

Henry Harris, who plays next Wednesday evening at the Bellefield avenue "Y" auditorium, has made a program which ought to test his developing powers. Critics in Munich, Cologne, Vienna, Berlin and Leipzig have been unanimous in recognizing in this lad an unusual talent and a personality that can with time bring him to an enviable position among pianists. What intrigued them most was his handling of modern music, and everywhere the Dobrowen Sonata, included in his Pittsburgh program, was the subject of their reviews.

DOBROWEN SONATA

Issay Dobrowen is a young Russian, known to us by his conducting of the New York Philharmonic and orchestras of the Far West. The sonata in question is dedicated to Scriabine and testifies to his devotion to that master. It is refreshing music, not revolutionary in the light of Schoenberg and Hindemith, but piquant in its harmonic construction and grand in its sweep towards a fine melodic climax. There are lugubrious moments, as dark as the pictures we have of Russian life, but it has a tremendous vitality.

HOWARD DUNBAR TO SING AT 'Y'

Howard Dunbar, tenor, will give a concert Wednesday evening, February 8, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium. The program:

I

Pastorale ..... Veracini
Vaghissima Sembianza ..... Donaudy
Princesita ..... Padilla
Granadinas ..... Calleja

II

Na Holmah Gruzyi ..... Mednikoff
Vesenya vody ..... Rachmaninoff
Nye poi krasavitza ..... Rachmaninoff

III

Alda—Celeste Alda ..... Verdi

IV

Skowroneczek Spiewa ..... Noskowski
Owczarek ..... Stojowski
Halka—Szumia jodły na gor szerycie ..... Moniuszko

V

Du bist die ruh ..... Schubert
Standchen ..... Strauss
Twilight and Lovelight ..... Harvey Gaul
Hills ..... La Forge

Schubert Program At Carnegie Hall

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Serenade ..... Schubert
Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished) ..... Schubert
1. Allegro Moderato.
2. Andante Con Moto.
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Am Meer ..... Schubert
Moment Musicale in F Minor ..... Schubert
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Military March in D ..... Schubert

Concert Scheduled At Studios Today

The department of orchestral instruments of the Fillion Studios will give a concert this afternoon at 3 o'clock at its headquarters. Harvey Gaul will discuss the instruments and music.

Hoover to Attend McKinley Memorial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—President Hoover arranged today to attend memorial services for the late President William McKinley, to be held under the auspices of the Ohio State Society at the Shoreham Hotel here next Monday night.

The anniversary of McKinley's birth falls on Sunday, January 29, but the services will be held on Monday. Mrs. Hoover will accompany the President.

Pescha Kagan To Give Concert At Y. M. & W. H. A.

Miss Pescha Kagan

Washington, Pa., Girl Attracting Notice As Pianist

Pascha Kagan, brilliant young Washington, Pa., pianist, will give the third concert of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series, Sunday evening, February 12, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium. An interesting program comprising familiar as well as little known works of Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and Albeniz, will be presented. A limited number of guest tickets are available for the recital.

Miss Kagan began studying the piano when four. Her progress was so rapid that at an amazingly early age she won a fellowship for the Cincinnati College of Music, from which she graduated with high honors. While still a young child she was presented in public recitals and as soloist with the Cincinnati Orchestra. Her work attracted the attention of several great musical personalities, among whom were Paderewski and Walter Damrosch. She is now making a concert tour of the larger eastern cities and is attracting favorable recognition.

This will be the only opportunity this season Pittsburghers will have to hear one of the greatest talents that has ever come out of this territory.

OPERAS SLATED HERE ATTRACT WIDE INTEREST

International Company to Appear in Mosque Next Month; Seat Sale Heavy.

Tremendous interest is being shown by Pittsburgh music-lovers in the forthcoming engagement at Syria Mosque of the International Grand Opera Company, Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Already the large advance sale indicates capacity audiences for each of the three performances.

Not only is grand opera always welcome in this city, but in this instance the announcement of the repertoire of such favorite operas as "Il Trovatore," Friday evening; "Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci," Saturday matinee, and "Rigoletto," Saturday evening, is doubly appreciated because prices have been set at such a reasonable scale that many who never before have been financially able to attend a single performance of opera, will be given the privilege of enjoying all three events.

Maurice Frank, impresario of the opera company, announces in his cast such distinguished artists as Rosita Fordieri, contralto; George Trabert, Pittsburgh tenor; Anna Leskaya, dramatic soprano; Regina Senz, colorature soprano; Giuseppe Martino Rossi, baritone, and Eduardo Ransome, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Patrons are advised to make their seat reservations as far in advance as possible. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Tickets are on sale at Mellor's.

APPOINT TWO ARMY OFFICERS

The list of appointments, promotions and assignments of reserve Army officers of the 99th Division, announced yesterday through division headquarters here, follows:

APPOINTMENTS.

First Lieut. Stanley F. Steel, Dental Reserve, 513 Chestnut street, Greensburg; First Lieut. William F. Fulton, Infantry Reserve, 428 South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh.

PROMOTIONS.

Second Lieut. James G. Martin, Infantry Reserve, 508 Fourth street, Ambridge, to first lieutenant, Infantry Reserve. First Lieut. James R. Sharp, Infantry Reserve, 111 Lyon avenue, Butler, to captain, Infantry Reserve.

ASSIGNMENTS.

Three Hundred and Ninety-third Infantry—Second Lieut. Paul F. Kost, Infantry Reserve, 118 Third street, Pittsburgh (R. O. T. C.) graduate; Second Lieut. James H. Kraft, Infantry Reserve, 52 Sheridan avenue, Pittsburgh; Second Lieut. Roy E. Rountree, Infantry Reserve, 45 Briar Cliff road, Ben Avon Heights; Second Lieut. Gindra A. Rupert, Infantry Reserve, 2127 Mulligan avenue.

Ninty-ninth Signal Company—Capt. Karl M. Patterson, Signal Reserve, 815 North avenue; First Lieut. Robert R. Lockwood, Signal Reserve, East Pittsburgh; First Lieut. Raymond K. Snyder, Signal Reserve, Altoona.

Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Engineers—Second Lieut. Robert W. Adams, Engineering Reserves (R. O. T. C. graduate), Greensburg; Second Lieut. James J. Dugendal, Engineering Reserves, (R. O. T. C. graduate), McKeesport; Second Lieut. John E. Soyring, Engineering Reserves (R. O. T. C. graduate), New Castle.

Three Hundred and Ninety-fifth Infantry—Second Lieut. Joseph C. Scheibner, Infantry Reserves, Beaver.

Three Hundred and Seventy-second Field Artillery—Second Lieut. Harry C. Naukie, Field Artillery Reserves, Ligonier.

Yost String Quartet To Give Musicales

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society announces three musicales, with guest artists, will be given by the Yost String quartet in private homes, the dates to be announced later.

OPERATIC SOPRANO

INTERNATIONAL—Perla Dorini, soprano with the International Grand Opera Company, appearing at Syria Mosque February 24 and 25 to present three operas.

Horowitz Will Play Recital Here Friday

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ . . . PIANIST AT SYRIA MOSQUE FRIDAY

Brilliant Pianist In Unhackneyed Program

Vladimir Horowitz, the brilliant young Russian pianist who will give a recital at Syria Mosque next Friday evening, is a modest young person, 26 years old, unmarried, unspoiled by his success, and primarily interested in his piano. He speaks Russian, German, French and fluent English. He practices three and a half hours a day, and his technique is the amazement of the critics, no less than his musicianship and style. As a very young man he composed works for the piano, songs for voice, even a quartet. His technique has been the subject of so much comment that recently a slow-motion film was taken of his playing for the use of music students learning the piano.

Horowitz plays everything by heart. His memory is phenomenal, and he not only knows his entire piano repertoire, but such works as all the Wagner operas by heart. Among the composers, his favorites are Wagner, Liszt and Chopin. During the entire season from October 1 to May 1, Horowitz is before the public, playing recitals or appearing as soloist with major symphony orchestras. He spends half the musical season in Europe and half in America. During the summer he relaxes in the sun and sand and sea of the Riviera or high up in the mountains of Switzerland. He is fond of both swimming and mountain climbing, and, given the time and the opportunity, he likes to dance and motor. He prefers English tailors, American movies, Russian books and French food.

His program next Friday will open with the Bach-Busoni Chorale in G minor, followed by the Beethoven Sonata in A major, opus 101. Three Schumann works include Presto Apassionato, Arabesque and Toccata. Ravel, Debussy, Poulenc and Saint-Saens are also represented on his varied program.

Arrange Concert At East End Church

The Tuesday Musical Choral will give a concert Tuesday night at the Emory Methodist Church, Highland avenue, under direction of Charles N. Boyd. The society will be assisted by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano soloist, Mrs. Walter Clease, reader and the Musical Club's string ensemble composed of eight women.

Ringwalt Choir Will Give Concert

The Ringwalt Choral Union, H. L. Ringwalt, director, now in its forty-fifth consecutive season, will give a charity concert at the Episcopal Church Home tomorrow night. The program consists of numbers for mixed voices, duets and solos and piano numbers. Mrs. Arthur Brandt is accompanist.

Judge Smith to Talk At Credit Meeting

Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, will speak on "Faith" Monday night, February 13, before the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association. Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speakers' committee, is arranging the program.

We Pay CASH for Old Gold Jewelry
The Reliable 3-4 Century Jewelers. No Solicitors. Bring your old jewelry to us for highest prices.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

Koch to Present Schubert Program

Dr. Caspar P. Koch's free organ recital, in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon, will be devoted to compositions by Franz Schubert. Euphemia Yardley, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Elizabeth Nicholsan at the piano. The program:

Overture to Rosamunde ..... Schubert
Soprano solos:
Hark, Hark ..... Schubert
Staendchen ..... Schubert
Die Krahe ..... Schubert
Symphony in B Minor (transcribed by Koch) ..... Schubert
Soprano solos:
Du bist die Ruh' ..... Schubert
Die Forelle ..... Schubert
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Military March in D Major ..... Schubert

Why This Keyhole Peeping on Kaufmann's 8th Floor?

Why the huddle—and why the whisper? What's this rumor about—Pink Elephants? And what's this talk of—Black Magic? Don't expect a sensible answer—but wait—there's a new thrill in store for you! Watch for the opening of

The 13 Mystery Rooms

—one of the supreme novelties of the day
—and but one of the big sensations in

KAUFMANN'S FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

Just 2 Days More of Advance Selection

SEVENTH—EIGHTH—ELEVENTH FLOORS

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Whether with or without a hat your coiffure must be definitely Spring, 1933. The beauty shops of this city are equipped to give you the latest mode.

With or Without a HAT!

Note the advertisements of this type which appear in this newspaper . . . and you will profit by it!

Hats Off! . . . and your hair must be sleek, chic, and yet softly feminine! Hats on! . . . and your coiffure plays an important part in the success of your new chapeau! Need any woman be more completely impressed with the fact that THIS season of all seasons it is her hair which counts most! There are many hair cuts . . . many types of permanent waves . . . it remains for you to choose the time and place to have YOUR hair properly attended. Decide NOW that you will do the best for your appearance by visiting the leading Pittsburgh beauty shops whose services are featured in . . .

The Pittsburgh Evening and Sunday
SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS TWO PROBE REPORTS

Investigators Refute All Criticisms of Officers, Education Heads Say.

The Board of Public Education has formally accepted the reports of the two committees which investigated its business and educational policies and announced that the two reports refute every criticism directed at the board and its administrative officers.

Both the Citizens' Committee on business and financial procedure and the committee of educators were thanked in a single resolution passed yesterday noon.

The Citizens' Committee had suggested a very substantial reduction in taxes for 1934. In answer to this, the resolution of the board stated:

"Without entering into any discussion relative to the tentative suggestions made by the committee so far as the 1934 budget is concerned, we need hardly assure the committee and the public generally that we and our administrative officers are heartily in sympathy with those who urge economy that will not in the end be paid for by the children of the community.

"We are confident that the committee, when they come to review the 1934 budget, will find nothing to criticize and that their moral support, so valuable at this time, will continue.

"We recognize it to be our plain duty to reduce so far as is possible the burdensome tax on real estate. The public can materially help us by paying their taxes promptly for the year 1933."

The Citizens' Committee has accepted the invitation to continue permanently to advise the board, it was announced.

The resolution was passed unanimously, but not until several members of the board had declared that there should be a separate resolution thanking the committee and promising consideration.

Dr. A. L. Lewin declared that the two committees should not be mixed up. He said he thought the Citizens' Committee had offered a "very excellent report," and should be told briefly that the board would give their recommendations consideration.

Charles Fisher declared that the public would understand better if the board would state that it would give consideration to every suggestion.

Marcus Aaron, president of the board, spoke for the longer resolution presented by N. R. Criss. It passed unanimously.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Month-End Clean-Up

24 Odd Room Rugs. Several sizes. Seconds of better grades. Now $10

25—36x63-in. Axminster Scatter Rugs. Originally 4.50. Now.....2.95

92 Rubber Door Mats, 21x40 in. Originally 69c. Now 29c

Remnants of Axminster and Velvet Carpet. Now, yard 75c

116 Turkish Towels, 18x36-in. Now..2 for 19c

89 Feather Bed Pillows, 21x27 in. Now, ea. 79c

320 Prs. Curtains. Originally 58c and 68c pr. Now 38c

69 Prs. Sample Priscilla Curtains. Originally $1 to 1.98 pr. Now ½ Off

350 Prs. Children's Hose. Broken assortments. Now.....2 Prs. 25c

100 Prs. Boys' Sports Hose. Broken sizes. Now, pair.....19c

150 Tots' Jersey Leggings. 2 to 4. Originally $1. Now.....59c

119 Misses' Cotton Blouses, 34 to 40. Regularly $1. Now....67c

500 Prs. Women's Wool-and-Cotton Hose. Now, pair 25c

110 Women's Wash Dresses. Originally $1 and 1.95. Odd lot. Now 50c

75 Pairs Women's, Children's Underwear. Regularly 69c to $1. Now each 19c

735 Prs. Women's Shoes. Odds and ends of better grades. Now....$1

230 Women's, Misses' Hats. Originally $1 to 1.98. Now 50c

200 Girls' Wash Frocks. Orig. 1.59 and 1.98. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot. Now $1

200 Tots' Chinchilla Coats and Leggings. Sizes 1 to 3. Orig. 1.50 to 1.98. Now 69c

1000 Tots' Dresses. Regularly 59c. Now priced at 44c

60 Boys' Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats. 10 to 18. Orig. 2.29 and 2.95. Now 2.00

250 Boys' Union Suits, Winter weights. Now, each 39c

70 Boys' Blouses. Orig. 59c. Now, each....39c

250 Men's Rayon Shorts. Originally 35c. Now priced.....2 for 25c

1000 Men's "Glastenbury" Union Suits. Orig. 1.95. Now..89c

400 Prs. Men's Silk-and-Wool Socks. Broken assortments. Now, pair at 19c

BOOKS ½ OFF

& Even More!

700 Volumes taken from stock. Fiction — Biography —Travel — Poetry — Drama and books on Current Events. Although shopworn, still worthy of a place in your Library.

FIRST FLOOR

Lingerie

Pajamas, Chemises and Bloomers. Formerly 1.95. Now 50c

Silk Slips, Chemises, Panties and Bloomers. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now $1

Silk Gowns, Chemises, Slips, Pajamas and Panties. Formerly 2.95 to 5.95. Now.....$2

Hand-made Lingerie. Formerly $5 to $35. Now at .....½ Off

Silk-and-wool Union Suits. Formerly 3.75. Now $1

Brittany Lisle Vests and Pants. Formerly $1. Now priced 50c

Glove Silk Chemises and Panties. Formerly 2.95 and 3.95. Now.....$2

Odd lots Mesh and Rayon Undies. Formerly 50c and $1. Now.....25c

Rayon Pajamas. One and two-piece models. Formerly 1.95. Now...$1

Odd lot Balgriggan Coats, Cotton Undies, Athletic Union Suits. Formerly $1. Now 50c

SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' Wear

87 Boys' Overcoats. Neat designs and plain shades. Warm all-wool fabrics, wool linings. ½ belt models, sizes 11 to 15. Formerly 9.75. Now 6.95

14 Patrick Mackinaws, among the country's best sports coats. Gay colors and neat mixtures. 10-18. Formerly $10, 12.95. Now..6.95

35 Youths' two-long-trouser Suits. Good quality woolens, light shades of tan, slightly soiled. Sizes 16 to 20. Formerly $10. Now.....6.95

18 Junior Boys' 2-trouser Rugby Suits. Dark shades. Sizes 5 to 10 years. Formerly 6.45. Now 3.95

75 Junior Boys' Spring Topcoats. Neat tweed effects, slightly soiled. Sizes 4 to 10. Formerly $5 and 7.95. Now ½ Off

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Shoes

196 pairs Children's and Misses' Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes 8½ to 2. Formerly 3.50 to 4.50. Now 2.25

280 pairs Jr. Girls' Oxfords, Straps and Pumps; various leathers; broken sizes 2½ to 8. Formerly up to 6.50. Now 3.15

115 Pairs Babies' Lace Shoes, 2 to 5½. Mostly brown. Formerly $2 to 2.75. Now 1.00

70 Pairs Infants' Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes 5 to 8. Formerly 2.50 to 3.50. Now 1.50

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Trousers

79 pairs Men's all-wool Knickers. Formerly 3.50 and 5.00. Now priced 2.00

59 Men's Woolen Vests. Formerly 2.50. Now priced 1.75

SECOND FLOOR

Luggage

5 Hand Wardrobe Trunks — 32-inch. Formerly 8.95. Now.....5.00

3 Steamer Trunks, 37 and 40 inches. Formerly 13.95. Now....8.95

2 Fibre Dress Trunks, 33 and 37-inch. Formerly 16.95. Now.....11.95

1 Hartmann Steamer Wardrobe Trunk. Formerly 34.95. Now 24.95

1 Hartmann Steamer Wardrobe Trunk. Formerly 44.95. Now 34.95

25 All-Wool Motor Robes. Formerly $3. Now 1.95

SECOND FLOOR

Children's Sox 19c

1200 pr. half and ankle sox. Originally 25c and 35c. Thrifty parents will stock up now.

THIRD FLOOR

Dinner Ware ½ off

2000 Pieces to close out at ½ price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

January gets a great send-off at Kaufmann's---tons of good and worthy goods must take wings! Shelves must clear before Spring. Here, catch bargains you'll long remember. To-morrow and Tuesday.

KAUFMANN'S MONTH-END CLEAN-UP

Tots' Wear

Tots' Dresses, of wool crepe or Jersey; and Panty Dresses in prints and broadcloth, 2 to 6. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now 1.00

Odds and ends Tots' Wool Sweaters, Boys' Suits, Creepers, Wool Dresses, Zipper Leggings and Felt Hats. Formerly $1 to 1.95. Now 50c

Tots' Sheer Frocks in our better grades; dotted swiss, voile and georgette. Originally 5.00. Now 1.95

THIRD FLOOR

Wash Fabrics

Remnants of Wash Fabrics, 1 to 5-yard lengths. Formerly 18c to 25c yard. Now 10c

Remnants—1 to 5-yard lengths of Wash Fabrics. Formerly 35c to 50c yard. Now....15c

SIXTH FLOOR

Towels, Napkins

76 Large Bath Sheets and Towels. The towels have chenille borders. Formerly 75c and $1. Now 58c

112 Dozen linen-and-cotton Kitchen Towels, colored borders and white absorbent towels. Formerly 1.50 dozen. Now, dozen 1.00

22 Dozen Finger Towels, hand-embroidered and printed. Formerly 15c each. Now...6 for 50c

78 Dozen Corded Napkins with colored borders, 18x18. A durable napkin for everyday use. Formerly $1 dozen. Now 55c

SIXTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' APPAREL

Dresses

Group A—Women's Silk and Velvet Afternoon Dresses. Formerly 13.75 to 16.50. Now $6

Group B—Women's Silk and Velvet and Wool Dresses. Formerly 16.75 to 19.75. Now priced $10

Group C—Women's Silk Dinner, Evening and Afternoon Dresses. Formerly $25 and 39.75. Now $15

86 Women's, Misses' and Half Size Crepe and Wool Dresses. Originally 8.95 to 10.75. Now priced $3

40 Women's and Misses' Crepe and Sheer White Dresses. Formerly 10.75. Now 7.75

16 Misses' and Half Size Rough Crepe and Sheer Formals and Sunday Niters. Formerly 10.75 and 13.95. Now....$5

43 Women's and Half Size Opera Quality Velvet Afternoon and Dinner Dresses. Formerly 10.75. Now 7.75

Coats

31 Misses' Tweed Coats, plain and fur-trimmed styles. Originally $25 to 59.50. Now....$15

Sports Shop

Group Knitted and Wool One-piece Dresses, sport, street and business. Formerly 10.75 to 16.75. Now.....$5

125 One-piece Knitted Dresses, splendid, serviceable outfits. Formerly 3.95 to 5.95. Now priced 1.85

Small group year-around Polo Coats, brown and rust only. Formerly 29.75 to 39.75. Now priced $10

200 Silk and Jersey Blouses, Knitted Slips and Sweaters. Formerly $1 to 1.95. Now 50c

Misses' Wear

Misses' Tailored Street and Afternoon Dresses. Formerly 16.75 to 19.75. Now 6.75

Misses' Afternoon and Dinner Dresses. Formerly $25 to 39.75. Now 11.75

29 Jr. Misses' Afternoon Dresses, wool dresses, corduroy suits, suede jackets. Formerly $10 to 16.75. Now.....3.95

22 Jr. Misses' Afternoon Dresses, wool ensembles, knitted ensembles. Formerly 19.75 to 29.75. Now $10

FOURTH FLOOR

Sporting Goods

11 prs. Basketball Shoes. Formerly 1.50. Now $1

25 All-steel Rowing Machines. Formerly 1.95. Now 1.59

5 prs. Snow Shoes. Formerly 5.50. Now ½ Off

17 Juvenile Golf Outfits. Formerly 2.95. Now 1.95

8 Lightweight Fishing Jackets. Formerly $1. Now .....½ Off

SECOND FLOOR

Lamps—Shades

25 Table Lamps, complete with parchment paper or silk shades. Formerly $4 to $10. Now .....½ off

25 Odd Metal and Pottery Table Bases. Formerly 2.95 to 7.95. Now .....$1 to 3.50

50 Silk Table, Junior, or Bridge Shades, soiled. Formerly 1.25 to $10. Now .....50c to 2.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Sewing Machines

(Reconditioned)

1 Kenmore Portable (Hand type). Now 7.50

1 Davis Portable Sewing Machine. Now...16.50

1 Western Electric Portable Sewing Machine. Now 17.50

1 Singer Portable Sewing Machine. Now...19.50

1 Stag Portable Sewing Machine. Now...21.50

2 Kelsworth Electric Console vanity style cabinet Sewing Machines. Now 29.50

2 White Rotary Electric Sewing Machines, Console Puritan model—slightly marred. Now priced 32.50

SIXTH FLOOR

A SERIES OF Super No. 85 KAUFMANN'S Values

***Madam,* We Dropped Your**

Handkerchiefs to 10c Each

Armenian Lace Edged . . . Hand Hemstitched, Too!

Surely . . . you know these! They're every woman's favorites for "white" occasions . . . and usually priced beyond hailing distance of dimes. We think you'll be crazy about these . . . desire them by the dozens when you've seen for yourself how *fine* and dainty they are (the linen's 1500 count). We can't promise anything but sympathy if you don't get here before this quantity's gone!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 14

Earn Here the Almightiest Dollar of All!--

Men's OVERCOATS

Originally $20 and $25 ..... **14.95**

Originally $30 and $35 ..... **19.95**

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Jewelry

2000 pieces assortment of jewelry, consisting of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, clips and pins, formerly 25c to $4—

NOW

10c to $1

Neckwear

36 Women's Blousettes. Crepe and wool lace. Formerly $2. Now..$1

Lot of Neckwear. Formerly $2. Now.....$1

117 Pique Collar and Cuffs. Formerly 50c. Now 25c

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Men's All-Linen Printed Border 'Kerchiefs. Formerly 25c. Now...15c

FIRST FLOOR

Reduced!

Discontinued Patterns

Gulistan RUGS

9x12 Size

79.50

$100 Regularly!

Other room and scatter sizes in GULISTANS —correspondingly Reduced.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Housewares

48 Bath Curtains, slightly soiled. Formerly 2.95 to $10. Now ½ Off

216 Stanley 4-ft. Rules. Formerly 35c. Now..15c

210 Radio Screw Drivers. Formerly 25c. Now 10c

17½ Perfect Window Washers. Formerly 39c. Now 10c

19 Metal Cake Covers with wood bottom. Formerly 1.25. Now..69c

16 Rubber Kitchen Aprons. Formerly 49c. Now 15c

4 Dust Cloths; flannelette. Formerly 10c. Now 5c

105 Kansas Cleanzer for general use. Formerly 10c. Now.....5c

113 Salad Sets, spoon and fork. Formerly 49c. Now.....19c

342 Oblong Shape Serving Trays. Formerly $1. Now.....50c

205 Metal Waste Paper Baskets. Assorted colors. Formerly 69c. Now 25c

36 Sponge Rubber Bath Mats. Slightly soiled. Formerly $1. Now 25c

14 Odin Gas Ranges. Cabinet style. Formerly 59.50. Now.....36.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Curtains

200 Fine Novelty Net Curtains, 2¼ yards long, ecru color, neat border and allover figures. Formerly 4.95. Now, pair 2.95

300 Odd Pairs Curtains and Panels. Formerly $1 to $15. Now ½ Off

75 2 and 3-pair lots of Curtains and Panels. Formerly 1.50 to 13.50. Now...½, ⅓, ¼ Off

100 Pr. fine Embroidered Net Curtains—2½, 3 and 3½ yards long, in Ivory and Ecru. Only 2 to 6 pairs of a pattern. Formerly 13.50. Now, pair.....7.50

25 Damask Scarfs. Formerly 1.25. Now 79c

1 and 2-pair lots of Ready-Made Draperies. Made of better grade damask. Formerly $20 to $40. Now...½ Off

NINTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear

75 Better Wash Dresses. Formerly 2.00 to 5.00. Now.....½ Off

100 Girls' Wash Blouses. Formerly 1.95. Now priced 75c

95 Girls' Wash Dresses. Formerly 1.95. Now priced 75c

10 Girls' Party Dresses. Formerly 10.00. Now at.....½ Off

65 Girls' Felt Hats and Softees. Formerly 1.00 to 3.95. Now.....50c

75 Girls' Coats. Now.....3.95, $10, $15

50 Girls' Sweaters. Formerly 1.00 and 1.95. Now.....½ Off

THIRD FLOOR

Toilet Goods

150 Dusting Powder. Formerly 25c each. Now priced.....2 for 25c

200 Bath Salts. Formerly 25c ea. Now..2 for 25c

Hard Rubber Combs. Formerly 35c and 50c. Now 10c

125 Cakes 25c Colgate Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Now 10c

100 DeVilbiss Atomizers. Formerly $1. Now 50c

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Slippers 65c

379 pairs silk and crepe, rayon; padded soles. Sizes broken, but all sizes in lot.

Adoria-Babette

Odds and ends of Women's Adorias and Babettes. Now **4.25**

FIFTH FLOOR

Silver-Plated Flatware 5c

Knives, meat forks, boullion spoons, sugar spoons, butter spreaders, butter knives. Formerly 10c to 20c.

FIRST FLOOR

Two More Days of Advance Selection in the FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 29, 1933

PART TWO

AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS

SOCIETY WOMEN TO PLAY BRIDGE TO HELP CHARITIES

Announce Concert's Sponsors

Concerts are even more popular than ever before this winter, have you noticed? One of them will be a piano recital by Henry Harris, one of Pittsburgh's own young men, to be given Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association Building.

Scores of society women and prominent women are sponsoring young Mr. Harris' concert. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., May Beegle, Mrs. A. P. Brill, Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, who may be seen at all concerts in Pittsburgh, will be patronesses.

Louise Lerch Brien, the singer, and formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has offered her patronage, and so has Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, who has sung at many a gathering in Pittsburgh.

Another patroness associated in Pittsburgh with music is Mrs. John E. Nelson, and so are Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Edgar Kaufman, Miss Helen Rauh and Mrs. Anthony Martinek, formerly Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman.

Mrs. B. Houston Hill

Kingsley House Auxiliary Sewing for Convalescent Women and Children

Mrs. Robert E. Grove — Mrs. Philip Chess — Mrs. Malcolm Leech — Mrs. Walter Dearth

Mrs. G. E. Knable — Mrs. J. L. M. Yardley — Mrs. Harold Thomas — Mrs. Donald Pettit

A GROUP of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary board of the Kingsley House are shown here, meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Thomas to sew and knit for the convalescent women and children at Lillian Rest, Valencia.

The auxiliary is planning a most attractive benefit-bridge to be held in the home of Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Morewood Heights, February 15.

Between sewing for homes, for the Red Cross, and knitting for themselves, needlework is having a revival this winter. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Kingsley Auxiliary, City Club Benefits Planned in February

By PATRICIA PITT

Society women are going to take several afternoons off from their Red Cross sewing and other welfare work to play that great American game, the most inexpensive there is—bridge.

And while they are struggling to decide whether to bid a grand slam or a little slam, they'll have no feeling of guilt, for both bridges I'm talking about will be benefits.

The first, on February 11, will be in the William Penn's Joseph Urban-decorated Chatterbox, given by the Woman's City Club members. And their party will be the first bridge ever held in the Chatterbox.

Tea will be served in English style—at 4 o'clock, with play to be resumed after tea is over.

One of Pittsburgh's most attractive places, the spacious, high-ceilinged home of Mrs. F. I. Merrick, on Morewood Heights, will be the scene of the other benefit, to be given February 15 by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kingsley House.

Proceeds from the Kingsley party will be used for the Lillian Rest, for convalescent women and children.

Mrs. H. S. Wherrett is chairman of the City Club party in the Chatterbox, with Mrs. George Phelps Rose and Miss Lucetta Burns as co-chairmen.

Aiding them will be Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. James R. Maclarlane and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, long associated with the work of the Woman's City Club.

Mrs William E. Schmertz III is president of the Kingsley Auxiliary board. Aiding her will be Mrs. Charles Todd, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Donald Pettit, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Arthur Lattle, candy; Mrs. Malcolm Leech, arrangements.

Pittsburgh's Colony At Pinehurst Grows

New arrivals are increasing the active Pittsburgh colony at Pinehurst daily. Sports and informal social life make life at the resort most attractive.

The T. G. McCutcheons arrived during the past week for a stay at the Chalfonte.

Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth of Pittsburgh, was among the winners in the Silver Foils golf tournament last week. Others playing in the tournament included Mrs. C. K. Fisher. A. P. Dysart took part in the St. Valentine's golf tournament last week.

The chief topic of interest has been the new eight-inch golf cup, suggested by Gene Sarazen. A questionnaire proved that the experts consider the cup with disfavor, and others approve of it.

Edward G. Hartje, Jr., and Richard Hartje, both of Pittsburgh, arrived at Pinehurst Wednesday, and are at the Berkshire.

Mrs. A. S. Gilman entertained a group, including many of the Pittsburgh colony, at a bridge-tea this past week.

A. W. Mellon Honor Guest

By MARY HACKER

LONDON, Jan. 28 Andrew W. Mellon, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was chief guest at the luncheon given by Lord Howard, formerly Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington.

Two interesting Anglo-American weddings are in the offing. Jane Barrett, daughter of R. Barrett, of Joplin, Mo., will wed James Blair McGuppie, of Wivelsfield, Sussex, at Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Laura Virginia Hilles, daughter of the late Lewis B. Hilles, of Boston, will marry Ralph Willis Jorgensen, of Haywards Heath, Sussex.

Carrick Mothers to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Birthday Party on Wednesday

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

The four former presidents who will have charge of the twentieth anniversary of the Carrick Mothers' Club on Wednesday have decided that it shall be a day of reminiscing. The proud record of usefulness established by the Mothers in their first score of club years should furnish reminiscence of a rich and valuable sort.

It seems a most happy idea that led to the appointment of all past presidents on this year's program committee, groups of them having been assigned to certain days. For the birthday party on Wednesday, Mrs. Sarah R. Pierce, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Trott and Mrs. O. H. Graf will serve. It so happens that each one of these had a definite part in acquiring or furnishing the clubhouse which is now 10 years old.

Fund Started

It was Mrs. Pierce who suggested a building fund during her administration from 1918 to 1919 and during that time the first $100 was set aside for that purpose. Mrs. Anderson was president from 1922 to 1925, when the building was purchased and remodeled; Mrs. Trott served as equipment chairman and Mrs. Graf was treasurer. Fourteen past presidents are active workers and the entire year has been planned to stress the anniversary. The club membership is at present 235. The Mothers were organized by Mrs. John M. Phillips, who is their honorary president, and who served as president for five years.

Both afternoon and evening programs are to be presented on Wednesday, but each has been arranged to leave time for visiting among the members and former members who may come back to assist in the celebration. In the afternoon this writer will speak on "Memory's Garden" and there will be music—vocal solos—by Ruth McCombs Allen, with Alice Braund Ramsay accompanying.

In the evening Miss Ella King Vogel will give a humorous address and the music will consist of trio numbers under the direction of Julius Glasser.

Proud Record

It is, as was said above, a proud record which the Carrick Mothers have made. Their work has been largely philanthropic, but whenever a civic project was proposed the Mothers were right there to back it with their influence and their woman-power. During the past year the club was instrumental in organizing all church and social agencies of the community into the Carrick Emergency Relief. Work for the blind is a continual activity and scholarship aid and other student assistance is among other worthy interests of the organization.

There's an active Girls' Auxiliary, which is now in its fifteenth year, and a group of younger girls known as the Junior Auxiliary, in its sixth year, both of which are making a place for themselves in the life of the community.

12th Ward Women Meet Tomorrow

The Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters will meet in the Lemington School tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles Huber presiding. Reports from the central committee on education, child welfare, city and county government, courts, living costs, war prevention and immigration wil be heard. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Sarah McClelland, who will take for her subject, "Legislative Measures for Which the League Stands."

Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman of the Twenty-fifth Ward League, announces its meeting for Tuesday evening in the North Side Y. M. C. A. After reports from the eight central committees, the meeting will be turned over to the chairman of the immigration committee, who will present the speaker, Mrs. Mary B. MacDougal, of the American Citizenship League. Mrs. MacDougal will discuss "Immigration and Naturalization."

Lee Will Address Woman's Alliance

Edward B. Lee will give a talk on "Modern Architecture" Wednesday morning before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, and under the general topic of current events, Mrs. W. E. Schoyer will discuss "Where We Look For Beauty." Mrs. Joseph Kmetsche is chairman of luncheons for February.

Anita Block to Be Century Speaker

Anita Block, reader of foreign plays for the New York Theater Guild, will address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning during the regular lecture hour. She will discuss significant plays of the current season.

By the Way—

Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, 87-year-old director of the Young Women's Christian Association, prevented by her age from taking her usual active part in the budget campaign, has done her work in the $107,000 drive from her home. Mrs. Cassidy is a member of the initial gifts committee.

The stage decorations for the Friday Morning Club lectures have presented an interesting series of ideas. Each day's decorations, if you have noticed, have been in keeping with the theme of the lecture. For instance, when Admiral William S. Sims spoke on disarmament, the table behind him held a model of a ship riding green velvet waves, and as a background there hung the white and gold peace flag, flanked on either side by the Stars and Stripes.

St. Bede's School Party Tomorrow

Mrs. James J. Burns, Jr., is the chairman of the card party sponsored by the mothers of children attending the third grade of St. Bede's school. The affair will be held tomorrow evening in the parish hall, Edgerton street. The following committees are assisting: Prizes, Mrs. M. J. McMahon, Mrs. W. F. Feeney and Mrs. K. F. Sweeney; refreshments, Mrs. M. Welsh, Mrs. A. Carl and Mrs. C. F. Reiling; attendance, Mrs. H. Mansmann, Mrs. J. E. Mountford, Mrs. J. Brannagan, Mrs. Charles Flynn, Mrs. J. O'Connor and Mrs. E. J. Farrell.

Club Choral Will Sing In Church

To augment its library, the Tuesday Musical Club Choral will give a concert Tuesday evening in Emory Methodist Church, Dr. Charles N. Boyd directing and Elsie Breese Mitchell accompanying. Estelle Healy lose, dramatic reader, will assist on the program.

The Tuesday Musical's annual benefit bridge plans are progressing. It's to be February 7 at the Hotel Schenley and serving with Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, chairman of tickets, are Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. B. O. Austin, Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mrs. Charles N. Boyd, Mrs. Sidney Chalfant, Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, Mrs. Roy A. Dougal, Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mrs. C. H. Henninger, Mrs. E. Lowry Humes, Mrs. L. E. Huseman, Mrs. W. L. James, Mrs. Frank Kitzmiller, Mrs J. G. Klingensmith, Mrs. J. S. Lanahan, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Mrs. Rhinehart Mayer, Mrs. D. V. Murdoch, Mrs. William H. Oetting, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mrs. W. A. Weldin, Miss Helen Bigge and Mrs. Marie C. Pease.

The new ensemble division is to give its first program Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. C. Donovan. Three-piano numbers and three piano duets will be among the more unusual features of the promising program of vocal and instrumental selections.

'SETTING' THE FRISKE FROLIC

Kathryn Power — Helen Ryman

KATHRYN AND Helen are lending a hand in the decorations for the Artists and Adsters Friske Frolic, the Women's Ad Club's cinema ball at the William Penn Hotel on Friday night. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

DOROTHY STIRLING COOPER is chairman of the committee on decorations and is supervising the Hollywood setting for the ball, which is for unemployment relief.

Carnegie Club Told Of China

At the Monday Club of Carnegie meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last week Miss Mollie Strous was hostess and Mrs. William Davis was the leader. An instructive program on China and Manchuria was given.

Mrs. George Hosack told of Manchuria and Mrs. J. C. Altland sketched the life of Princess Der Ling, who was a lady in waiting to the Dowager Empress of China.

Mrs. Thomas George described Pearl Buck and her books and Samuel Kivak Ying Fung a Chinese student at Duquesne University, spoke of the present situation in China and Manchuria and outlined China's position in history. Josephine Wishart played piano solos.

Forum Club Benefit Set for Wednesday

The annual benefit card party of the Forum Club is set for Wednesday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. The social and finance committees, with Mrs. Robert K. McConnell and Mrs. W. M. McNeilly, are managing the affair, the proceeds of which will be used for philanthropy.

Home Club Subject in Wilkinsburg

The education department of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, met Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., Singer place. The home being the theme of the program, Mrs. R. C. Beerbower, chairman of the home committee, first presented Mrs. H. W. Keller, who spoke on the family and the home, stressing the importance of planning the home to meet the needs of individual members of the family. Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, talking on the school and the home, emphasized cooperation between the two and deplored the suggestions of false economists who would take from school curricula those cultural subjects that make for character building at a time when they are most needed. Mrs. H. C. Nagel cited many practical ways in which the church, the community and the home may work together for a common good. Mrs. May T. Neff, president of the League of American Pen Women, read several of her poems which related to the program of the day. A trio composed of Mrs. H. J. Horrell, Mrs. C. R. Beall and Mrs. H. A. Pharo, with Mrs. Floyd Carson at the piano, contributed vocal numbers which also carried out the theme.

Club Groups At Central 'Y' Active

February brings a whirl of activities to all the club departments of the Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association.

With its third term of classes in swimming, gym, dancing and sports starting this week, the health education department is stressing the importance of learning now how to play tennis, golf, or to swim, for summer enjoyment. "You, too, can ride the crest of the wave," is the slogan of the department this term.

In the industrial department, girls are busy planning for an "area day" next Sunday, when representatives of groups throughout Western Pennsylvania will meet at Central Branch to discuss "Building Security: Some Tools for Worker-Citizens."

And in the business girls' department, too, plans are being rapidly completed for a week-end conference when Central Branch will entertain business girls from Western Pennsylvania and nearby states on February 11 and 12. Their theme of discussion will be "Living Through a Crisis and Building for Tomorrow."

As for the college girls' group, they are all agog over arrangements for a very special reception and guest night on February 7. Miss Dorothy Francisco, chairman of arrangements, is working on details of "A Pageant of Shawls," which will be one feature of the evening's program.

The Polyphases are planning a members' get-together and reception for one of their Wednesday afternoon meetings. The Polyphases are a group of women who meet at luncheon every Wednesday and invite all types of interesting people to keep them up to date on current issues.

Important, too, will be an extension program of day classes which will open later in the month.

Ida Wright Bowman To Lecture Friday

That perennial favorite, Ida Wright Bowman, who has been lecturing before the Friday Morning Club ever since it was organized, will make her second visit of the season this week, when she brings her entertaining views on current events and her very personable self to Carnegie Music Hall. Mrs. Bowman returns on March 3 to close the club season.

Reciprocity Tea Planned In Dormont

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock officers of the music department of the Dormont New Century Club and the president of the club, Mrs. H. M. White, will be in the receiving line to greet members and chairmen of neighboring music departments at a reciprocity tea. Those assembled will hear the Ingram Choral give "A Spring Song Cycle" by Richard Kountz. Mrs. Freeman Hammond, chairman of the department, will be assisted by Mrs. H. D. Schmid, social chairman for the day, and these aides: Mrs. P. A. Franklin, Mrs. William Knoell, Mrs. Fred Ely, Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mrs. H. L. Applegate, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. G. H. Young, Mrs. C. W. Kinder, Mrs. A. B. Wells, Mrs. E. E. Dick, Mrs. W. C. Mosier, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. C. H. Sander and Mrs. E. L. Thomssen. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. White and Mrs. H. F. Hanks, a former chairman of the department.

A bridge luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Anty, Ashland avenue, on Thursday by the welfare committee of the club. Mrs. Harry Ritter is chairman of the committee and Mrs. J. L. Gallup will assist the hostess.

At the regular meeting of the club on Friday afternoon the literature department, of which Mrs. C. K Harvey is chairman, will present the program, having George Seibel speak on "Some New Plays." The South Hills Quintet, Helen Hunt Allen, Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Helen Glies, Mrs. C. Simonson and Mrs. Harold Ewens, will contribute two groups.

Legion Women Will Attend Convention

Mrs. E. R. Steadle, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Fleming Minck, western director, will attend the three-day National Defense convention which opens in Washington tomorrow.

Allegheny Council of the Auxiliary is having its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Congress of Clubs and will hear Dr. W. J. McGregor, Robert K. Cochrane, county commander of the American Legion, and Henry Tute, auxiliary chairman. The program also will include music by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club Choral.

Kaednege To Observe Birthday

February is the birthday month of the Kaednege (pronounced Ka-ed-ne-ge, in case you have forgotten) and also the month in which the president-founder, Mrs. E. M. Gerst, serves on the hostess committee. The society will pass its sixteenth milestone this year and on Thursday will celebrate at the usual meeting and luncheon in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

From the 14 members who founded the society in Mrs. Gerst's home, the group of philanthropic-minded neighbors has grown to a limited membership of 75, all of whom are taking an active part in its varied charities. With funds procured through dues, benefits and donations, the society maintains the Kaednege Nursery in Zoar Home, a 10-bed children's ward in the Eye and Ear Hospital, an endowed bed in the Children's Hospital, the infirmary at the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania and also contributes to many other charitable institutions.

With Mrs. Gerst on Thursday will serve Mrs. John B. Barbour, Mrs. Ida M. Gott, Mrs. G. C. Kober, Mrs. E. C. Negley, Mrs. J. J. Rankin, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Siviter and Mrs. J. H. Spahr.

Elizabeth Women Elect Officers

At its meeting Monday evening in Miss Helen Jacobs' home, the Woman's Club of Elizabeth elected these officers: President, Mrs. H. R. Snowden; vice president, Miss Anna Kill; recording and corresponding secretaries, Miss Ruth Grenfell and Miss Lydia Wright; treasurer, Miss Edythe McLay. The meeting was addressed by Elmer Kenyon, head of Carnegie Tech's drama school, who discussed plays of the year.

Settlement Work Explained to D. A. R.

The work of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement was outlined by its resident director, Sidney Teller, before the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Charlotte Lang Glenn sang a group of Foster songs, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Churchill.

Board Will Entertain At Congress

A dessert bridge will be the attraction at the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday, the board of directors being hostesses. Mrs. Hugh M. Patton and Mrs. Harold M. Irons are co-chairmen. Serving on the prizes committee are Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. William Friesell; candy, Mrs. W. H. Francies, Mrs. O. J. Haller and Mrs. W. E. Morgan; bake sale, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Sherman Massingham and Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim; tickets, Mrs. W. H. Packer, Mrs. George Emminger; cards, Mrs. W. J. Lauer and Mrs. Robert T. Alexander. The decorations are in the hands of Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall and Mrs. H. C. Breidert, and refreshments will be looked after by Mrs. Thomas Otto. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress, will receive the guests.

Evelyn Gardiner Saudek, chairman, will discuss "Low Cost Diets" at the luncheon meeting of the Congress home department on Friday, and will present her hearer with pamphlets and booklets covering the subject. Discussion on "Short-cuts to Housekeeping," including methods of keeping house and preparation of meals to save time and labor, will be opened by Mrs. J. C. Eckel, who has arranged for an interesting display of small household devices. Members are invited to participate in the discussion and tell their own ways of saving time and labor. Mrs. J. H. Dickson will contribute a group of readings.

Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of kindergartens in Pittsburgh public schools, will give a general talk on kindergarten work during the Congress weekly broadcast over station KDKA at 3:45 on Tuesday.

Dr. Wholey To Address Club Friday

Dr. C. C. Wholey will address the members of the College Club at the regular meeting on Friday afternoon, his subject being "Multiple Personality." This lecture is an outstanding event of a busy week scheduled at the new clubhouse on North Craig street. Tomorrow evening the weekly open house will be held as usual with Mrs. Clyde Stewart Rine and members of the social committee receiving club members and their friends.

The parent education class will meet Tuesday to discuss "Problems of the Older Child." Martin Chworowsky addressing the class and leading the discussion that will follow. Members of the class will meet for luncheon at 12:30. The lecture is scheduled for 1:15.

Members who are interested in sewing for the Red Cross are asked to report in the clubroom of the old building at 10 o'clock on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, of the board of directors, has charge of this new activity.

Mrs. John T. Parsons, chairman of the membership committee, has issued an invitation for those club members who find it impossible to attend the Friday meetings to have tea with the committee on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. The dining room of the club will be open for dinner on Thursday evenings beginning this week and members who wish tables reserved for family parties are asked to notify the club office by noon.

Dr. Myers to Speak At Sewickley Club

Dr. William Starr Myers, head of the department of political economy, who was heard at the Twentieth Century Club last week, will address an evening meeting of the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley tomorrow. He will speak on current events.

CHAIRMAN

MISS EVELYN McPHERSON, chairman of the reception committee in charge of the St. Mary's of the Mount Alumni Association mid-winter dance to be held Friday night in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel.

Papers to Be Read By P. E. O. Sorority

Papers on the Nobel awards will be given at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of Chapter G, P. E. O. Sorority, which is to be held in Mrs. Ralph W. McKenzie's home, Center street, Wilkinsburg. The papers will be given by Mrs. E. S. Goodrich, Mrs. Morton Taylor and Mrs. C. R. Burlingame.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
The Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe Offers The Regular $4 Famous Gloria
PERMANENT WAVE
$1

The Superior ROOSEVELT $2.00 — The Reg. $12 Croquignole $3.00
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Scientific Steaming—Fresh Supplies
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
Absco, Inc., formerly the ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE ATLANTIC 5197
601 PENN AVE., Second Floor

SPECIAL! BY PUBLIC DEMAND! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15

This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
SUPER-CURLINE WAVE—$5
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
CASTELLE'S
Open Evenings — Expert Operators
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Childs' Restaurant
ATLANTIC 0081
304 CAMEO BLDG.

IN NEW YORK IT'S THE LOMBARDY

Added to all the conveniences and refinements you properly expect of a fine hotel, you will discover at The Lombardy a sincerity of purpose, an engaging cordiality that meets the mood of many of New York's most interesting people. » » » »
22 stories of exquisite town homes of 1-7 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Each suite individually decorated. Foyers, serving pantries, refrigeration.
Permanent or temporary arrangements
The Lombardy
111 EAST 56th STREET
Just off Park Avenue
NEW YORK
CHARLES J. McCAULEY . . . Resident Manager

Smart Set's Most Popular 'Eyeful' Seeks Health in West

Libby Goes On Arizona Desert Trip

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The younger "stags" are disconsolate—"Libby" Marston has deserted Gotham!

"Libby," who ranks as the most popular "eyeful" to be encountered at the parties given by Gotham's smartest younger set, has gone west to attempt to regain her health in an Arizona desert.

It is not as serious as it sounds. But "Libby's" pater and mater, the Hunter S. Marstons, felt a change of scene and climate would bring "Libby" to the point where she would tip the scales at more than 90 pounds.

To Return Soon

From far-away Switzerland comes word that Marjorie Oelrichs is fast recuperating from her recent and very severe illness and unless they change their minds, "Marj" and her mater, Marjorie, Sr., will return to New York next spring.

The European excursion of the Oelrichs did not pan out as well as Mrs. Oelrichs and "Marj" expected.

The business they established in Paris failed—and one misfortune after another has befallen mother and daughter.

Not Like Self

At Palm Beach, Mary Brown Warburton wears purple and red beach pajamas—and is rather quiescent socially. Which is not at all like "Brown," who never has been known to hide her light under a bushel—or even a set of purple and red beach pajamas.

Time was when no party of consequence was given at Palm Beach without "Brown" Warburton.

Has society wearied of her excursions into Bohemia? Or has "Brown" gotten tired of society?

At that, there appear to be three distinct top—lofty social sets on Florida's "Gold Coast" this season—with "Mike" Vanderbilt and the Phippses at the head of one set; "Mona" Williams and "Joe" Widener at the head of another—and I leave you to guess who thinks she is the head of the third set.

Miss Evans Is Married To Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans, of McDonald, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Evans, to Dr. William Raymond Jackson, son of Mrs. W. T. Jackson and the late Judge W. T. Jackson, of Parnell, Mo., which was solemnized on Saturday, January 21, in the Ivanhoe Christian Church, Kansas City. Officiating was the Rev. Louis E. Cupps. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Gordon P. Barrett, and Dr. Gordon P. Barrett, classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception and wedding dinner were held in the Belleclaires Apartments after the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Maryville, Mo., where Dr. Jackson is a practicing physician and affiliated with the Maryville Hospital.

The bride is a graduate of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital Training School for Nurses, Pittsburgh, and has been supervisor there for the past three years.

Dr. Jackson attended Missouri University, the University of Minnesota, Columbia University, and is a graduate medical student of the University of Louisville, Ky. He interned in the West Penn Hospital and was formerly a surgeon in the Germantown Hospital in Philadelphia.

MISS ESTELLE KRIETZ has selected February 23 as the date for her marriage to James M. Harmon. This is a Bachrach picture.

TO STUDY

MISS EVELYN JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Jones, of Aylesboro avenue, will enter Allegheny College in the fall. This is a Parry picture.

Founder's Day Marked By P. E. O.

Three local chapters, B, F and G, of the Push Education Onward Sorority, celebrated founder's day on Thursday with a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. The work of this organization, which is now more than 60 years old, is little known. An educational loan fund for girls of post-high school age is maintained by the 65,000 units in the United States and Canada, the loans now amounting to more than $1,000,000.

The program on Thursday was planned by Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. John T. Peden and Mrs. Ruth Burlingame. It was given by Mrs. Charles L. Chalfant, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Alexander Tinker and Mrs. A. C. Baltz.

Virginia Catanzaro Weds R. A. Navarro

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on October 7, 1932, of Miss Virginia Marie Catanzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Catanzaro, of Walnut street, McKeesport, to Rocco Albert Navarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Navarro, of the East End.

Mr. and Mrs. Navarro will be at home in Navarro street, East End, after Wednesday. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bellefonte Academy, Washington and Jefferson College, is now attending the Duquesne University Law School.

Anna Betty Davis Weds O. S. Laughead

Announcement has been made of the marriage on January 14 of Miss Anna Betty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Davis, of Northumberland street, to Oliver S. Laughead, of Washington, Pa. Miss Marjorie Anderson was the maid of honor and Richard Sweadner, the best man.

The bride studied at the Principia School, St. Louis, and the bridegroom attended Cornell and is a Phi Kappa Sigma.

Esther M. Wilsman To Marry H. A. Gill

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilsman, of Castle Shannon, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Marie Wilsman and Henry Alexander Gill, son of Mrs. A. J. Gill, of Aspinwall. The wedding will be an event of May.

Miss Ruth M. Kann Weds in New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth M. Kann, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kann, of Pittsburgh, to Darcy M. Heinemann, of New York, which took place on January 14.

Dr. Jenny, Family Sailing for South

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G Jenny and family are sailing for Florida tomorrow, where they will open their cottage in N. E. Twenty-second street in the Miramar section of Miami on Biscayne Bay.

Handling Part-Score Situation

By MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Contract players have long recognized the bugaboo in slam bidding presented by the part-score situation—a situation admittedly difficult of correct handling, even by experts.

The other day, at Crockford's Club in New York, I watched two experts reach a small slam by a series of unusual bids on the hands below, when both sides were vulnerable and each had a part-score—North and South, 20, and East and West, 90. North deals and passed, and here are the East and West hands:

	♠ A K J 10 ♡ K 7 3 ◇ A 7 2 ♣ 10 7 2	
♠ 7 2 ♡ A Q 5 4 2 ◇ K Q 3 ♣ A J 4	North West East South	
	♠ 7 6 ♡ K Q 9 7 ◇ K 10 9 4 3 ♣ 6 3	

The bidding (North and South did not bid):

East	West
1 ♡	1 ♠
1 N T	2 N T
3 N T	4 ♡
5 ♡	6 ♡
Pass	

The bidding, perhaps, sounds more like that of amateurs than of experts, but actually it is very fine. Both players were feeling their way carefully. They did not wish, at any time, to risk the loss of a vulnerable game in reaching for an unattainable slam, but they did want the bonus for a slam if it could be contracted for safely. Throughout the series of bids, the game was never in danger, and, as will be observed, the hand is a lay-down for the small slam for which they contracted.

In the very next rubber, the same two players reached a slam contract on these hands:

East—Dealer:

	♠ A K Q 3 ♡ A J 10 2 ◇ A Q J 2 ♣ A	
♠ 7 6 ♡ K Q 9 7 ◇ K 10 9 4 3 ♣ 6 3	North West East South	

The bidding (North and South did not bid):

East	West
2 ♠	3 ♢
3 ♡	5 ♢
6 ♢	6 ♡
7 ♡	

The last bid by West was particularly fine. West knew that he had a five-card length in diamonds. He realized, not only from East's opening bid, but from the later Diamond support, that his length in diamonds as a side suit might be valuable in the making of a grand slam. With the strength in hearts which he held, the only danger to the grand slam appeared in the remote possibility that one opponent held five trumps. With the magnificent diamond support and the knowledge that the combined hands contained no losers in clubs, East was fully justified in his bid for the Grand Slam.

Today's Question

North-South vulnerable. North deals and bids four spades. East passes. What should South bid, holding the following hand?

♠ 2 ♡ A K 10 9 8 5 ◇ 5 ♣ A K Q J 5

Answer: Six spades. North has shown a minimum of 8 playing-tricks, and the Slam would be a good gamble as it would depend upon the solidity of North's spade suit and the opening lead. Of course, if North holds the diamond Ace, the Slam would be made—barring two spade losers, which is unlikely.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MISS RETTA EVERETT is planning a June wedding. She is engaged to Robert L. Smith, Jr. This is a Bachrach picture.

SOCIETY ACTRESS

MRS. ALEXANDER LOGAN WILSON, who played a leading role in "The Torn Cap," written by Miss Sophie Keenan, and given in the little theater of the home of Miss Keenan and her sister, Mrs. Albert M. Pettit, Forbes street. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Traveller's Club Paper On Germany

When the Travellers' Club held its meeting at the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Ziegler acted as leader for the day in the absence of Mrs. W. D. Heesom. Mrs. Jane Lang Hervey sang; a paper on "Modern Germany" was read by Mrs. Walker H. Francis, and Mrs. Charles R. Adams brought the latest political news from Germany.

It was decided to hold a card party for members and friends on February 27. Mrs. Robert E. Davison is to be in charge, and those assisting will be Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, Mrs. Charles R. Adams, Mrs. Samuel Morrow, Mrs. Ziegler and Mrs. Arthur C. Harm.

Miss Evalyn Moss Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLean Moss, of Lakewood, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evalyn MacLean Moss, to Charles Peyton West, Jr., of Edgewood, son of Mrs. Grace C. West, of Brookline, Mass. An early May wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Parent Education Program on WCAE

The Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education's broadcast series on "Living With Our Children" will include a dramatization of "Does My Child Like the Movies?" tomorrow at 6 o'clock over WCAE.

C. W. Mason, readers' counsellor of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Saul Lavine and Herbert L. Spencer will give the program.

Boyle Home Guild Benefit Thursday

For the benefit of the home, the Guild of the Bishop Boyle Home for Aged Women will give a card party Thursday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Bridge, euchre, "500" and old maid will be played.

I GROW HAIR

Alois Merke Internationally Known Method GUARANTEES Results (WHERE ROOTS ARE ALIVE)

New Luxuriant Growth Restored in Place of Baldness . . . ALL SCALP TROUBLES TREATED . . . Dandruff, Falling Hair and Itching Scalp Relieved. Special Attention Given to each particular case. Results are positive and quick. Why Wait? Consultation Free.

Special Attention to Ladies

ALOIS MERKE
International Exponent of Scientific Hair Treatment
902 Keenan Bldg.
(7th St. and Liberty Ave.)
COURT 7994
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Institute To Be Held Thursday

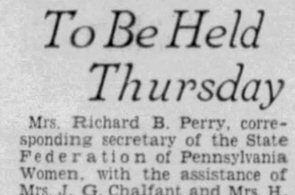
Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, with the assistance of Mrs. J. G. Chalfant and Mrs. H. D. Stark, will conduct a club institute on "The Business of Being a Club Woman" at Thursday's meeting of the Outlook Alliance.

The university extension committee with Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman, will have charge for the day. Hostesses are Mrs. A. L. Dally, Mrs. William A. Early, Mrs. G. W. Emory and Mrs. John Fricke. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Wilkinsburg Women See 'Style Cycles'

A paper on "Fashion Influences" and illustrations of "fashion cycles" by models made an entertaining program for the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg last week. Mrs. H. H. Jennewine gave the paper and the models were Miss Louise Jennewine, Mrs. Dugan Megahan, Mrs. Alice Bell Wiley, Mrs. Brodey Riley, Mrs. Robert Young and little Virginia Sager. The meeting took place in Mrs. C. C. Yingling's home in LeRoi road.

2 FOR ONE Specials
ONE WEEK ONLY



THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving.
BRING A FRIEND and get an extra permanent of equal value for only 50c
The Beautiful New EXCELLA CROQUIGNOLE
A Real Push-Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up $4 TWO for $5
INCLUDING HAIR DRESS
Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

Miss Kasdan Names Her Attendants

Miss Marian Kasdan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Kasdan, of Dawson street, whose marriage to John J. Gerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerson, of Ellsworth avenue, will be an event of Sunday, February 12, has named her bridal party. Her sister, Mrs. I. M. Enelow will be matron of honor, Maurice Gerson, his brother's best man, ushers, I. M. Enelow, Benjamin W. Kasdan, Harry Kleinberg and Ben Levinson.

The ceremony is to be solemnized at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley by Rabbi Herman Hailperin, with only the families present, after which Mr. Gerson and his bride will leave by motor for the south, to be at home later in Illinois avenue, Dormont.

German Club Unit Plan Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny, of which Mrs. Charles A. Frost is president, will give a card party Thursday evening in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Bridge, 500 and euchre will be played, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Stuertz is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Baldinger, Mrs. William Reuter, Mrs. Ernest Unrath, Mrs. P. A. Freyvogel and Mrs. George Metzger.

Esther L. Ressler Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ressler, of Export, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Esther Lillian Ressler, to A. Barrett Earnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Earnest, of Export.

Belvedere Unit Giving Show Feb. 5

The Women's Auxiliary of the Belvedere General Hospital, under the supervision of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, is giving a benefit motion picture show at the Sheridan Square Theater on Sunday, February 5, at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. A. DeFarrari, chairman; Mrs. S. Sunseri, Mrs. F. Bora and Miss M. Iola, Miss A. Ferrero and Miss H. Cipriano.

Miss Taylor Marries in Greensburg

On Thursday afternoon at a small ceremony in the chancel of the First Reformed Church, Greensburg, Miss Margaret M. Taylor became the bride of Alpheus S. Osterwise, both of Greensburg. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence E. Bair, pastor.

The bride was unattended, and wore rose beige crepe with a matching hat.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. Osterwise and his bride will reside in Ashland street, South Greensburg.

Card Party to Be Held At Home Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. Catherine Reid will sponsor a benefit card party Wednesday evening at the Raphael Home, Penn avenue.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK! Of This Special!
Our Regular $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.00 Incl. Hair Dress
Lovely Wave With Ringlet Ends. Requires No Finger Waving.
Reg. $6 Steam and Oil Wave $3.50
Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $4.00
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. ATlantic 5494
FINGER WAVE, 35c

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

IT'S BRIGHT spots like this we're going to tell you about which help keep us from going completely mad these days! Were it not for some wise souls like Jerome Wolk & Brother . . . lots of us who like nice things and want them . . . would be left yearning in vain. Anyway, this shop has come forth with an offer which makes our eyes light up and our hearts palpitate! Their regular $49.50 fur jackets (Northern Seal) are to be had for $19.50 . . . smart new styling and all! This means a good looking wrap for sundry occasions both now . . . for Spring . . . and next Fall. A very wise buy for the strictest budgeteer! One of the nice things about it is that in going to this shop one can be sure of Quality . . . for it is sponsored by a family in Pittsburgh over four generations, and their slogan "JUST Furs" is a trademark of integrity! The shop itself? . . . it's a quiet, well-appointed place where you may make selections thoughtfully and comfortably with the assistance of people who Know furs. And let us add . . . we've seen some of the little capelets which Jerome Wolk & Brother are making up for Spring wear. They're ridiculously low priced . . . adorably feminine . . . and enough to rejuvenate any last year's suit! 709 Penn Avenue.

. . . Important Trio!

A TRIO of essentials for milady's toilet table . . . three things which Elizabeth Arden has perfected for very special purposes. There's the Savon Kenott, that fragrant, rosy tooth paste which freshens your mouth after smoking and makes teeth like the well-known pearls always compared to them. It's 50c—a big tube. Then on to the Protecta Cream—to turn aside the wear and tear of weathering one's face is prone to take . . . $1.75 for this. And, lastly, the creamy Milk of Almonds ($2.50) which does nicely for face, neck or hands and is incomparable for such. This trio is to be found at Gimbels toilet goods section.

Startling and chic whim from New York! Wear a black gown with no jewelry . . . paint your finger nails screaming red and wear your wrist watch on a ribbon to match. Exciting daring, and smart if you can get away with it!

. . . "JUST Furs!"

WHAT HO! Here's news to tickle any feminine fancy! Fur jackets with gorgeous fan collars, and turned-back cuff or leg-o'-mutton sleeves . . . the ideal thing for wear right now and during Spring days! Jerome Wolk & Brother have these . . . at 709 Penn Avenue — super-values, every one of them, at $19.50 instead of $49.50 (as usual). These are Northern Seal in the newest style . . . 29-30 inches long . . . and every size you could wish! See them . . . wear them . . . you'll love them!

Bandeaux have come back for the hair. (Remember when you wore them to match your frocks?) Now they're the last word for evening — metallic ribbons or of tortoise shell.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors—Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THINKING about a secretarial school suitable for yourself or your daughter? Then step up to see Mrs. Cornelius, head of the Grace Martin School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg. She cordially invites anyone interested to come in . . . see the type of girls enrolled, the completeness of the courses offered, and the pleasant surroundings under which the girls study. New classes begin February 6th.

. . . Light Colors!

A HAND-KNITTED silk bouclette suit or frock in light shades, and you're set for Southern wear or Spring around here! So hasten to Alicia Marshall, on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and get yourselves "sprigged out" for Spring. Alicia Marshall has some VERY SPECIAL PRICES just now . . . and the styles and colorings of her two and three-piece suits are "good enough to eat." Even little bouclette capes if you go for capes! Need we say more?

. . . Black Patent Opera!

HAIL TO THE short vamp, which has returned to favor! The Parisian Shoe Shop shows it now in the Annual Clearance sale . . . a $9 value for $4.85. Also in kid and patent, or lizard and combinations. Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

. . . Reminder!

IT'S TIME you joined the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building. By paying up the past 9 weeks' dues, you can consider yourself a full-fledged member . . . well on your way toward that generous check in time for 1933 Christmas buying. Here's what the Christmas Club will mean to you . . . extra money for gifts, for holiday festivities, for anything your heart desires at that time. Twelve different classes from which to make a choice . . . so choose the one which suits your purse, and make your payments accordingly. It's the easiest way we know about, to build up a worthwhile sum for the holiday time. Stop in at the Christmas Club Department of the Union Savings Bank and ask about it.

. . . Control Weight!

AFTER SEEING the testimonials which the Natatorium has received regarding their Physical Culture classes, we are more "sold" on the idea than ever before. If you are overweight, this is the place to go to lose, and lose weight safely. Mr. McClung (in charge of this class) has made a study of every sort of physical training aid, and will take you in hand. If you care to, ask to see these testimonials and read what other women have to say in praise of the system. It's not only swimming which does it . . . it's scientific exercise under an able instructor. 540 Duquesne Way. Court 9876.

After years of disfavor, violets are very much with us once more. Tell your swain to send them in place of the usual gardenias!

. . . New and Different!

YESTERDAY WE MET a friend who actually hadn't heard about Veldown YET . . . in spite of all the talk there's been about it! So in case there's anyone else in a similar situation, let us say this briefly — Veldown is a totally different kind of sanitary napkin. It's made with a remarkable new material called rayon cellulose . . . softer than silk itself. It has no harsh, papery edges to cut or chafe, and is infinitely more comfortable and safer than any protection known before. Try it . . . and you'll want to dance for joy! You may find it any any drug or department stores.

Madelon

Travel Topics -:- Vacation Resort News

The Stamp Club

The definite statement comes from the Postoffice Department at Washington that there will not be an issue of Coolidge mourning stamps. This decision is based on the fact that Mr. Coolidge did not die in office. It is possible, however, that there soon will be a regular 3-cent issue bearing the portrait of Coolidge.

Following a visit of the Georgia delegation in the Senate and House upon Postmaster General Brown, it is announced that the department will on February 13 issue a new 3-cent stamp to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the colony of Georgia, and as a memorial to Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the colony, who landed at Savannah, Ga., from England on February 12, 1733. It will be purple in color.

The stamp will be issued in connection with the bicentennial celebration of the state of Georgia, scheduled to begin February 12, and continue until Thanksgiving Day, 1933. It is planned to make the celebration national in scope, somewhat along the lines of the George Washington bicentennial of last year.

Maine Cachet

Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind., is sponsoring a cachet commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898. The mailing will be from Chicago, but covers should be sent to the above address. Covers must be the standard 6¾ size, unsealed and unstuffed, only one cover to a person—all additional covers 5 cents each.

In order to commemorate the second annual exhibition, sponsored by the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club of Boston, a cachet picturing George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, the club seal and the main entrance of the Public Library, will be applied on February 6, 12, 22 and 26. Postage, envelopes, addressing and application will be included in the charge of 5 cents a cover. Send requests to F. O. Ohlund, 434 Norfolk street, Mattapan, Mass., stating date or dates desired.

A. Atlas Leve, 333 South Warren street, Syracuse, N. Y., is to sponsor a cachet on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. One cover will be allowed to each collector free of charge. All above that will be subject to a charge of 5 cents per cover.

Coolidge Cachet

A cachet, commemorating the death of Calvin Coolidge, Mayor of Northampton in 1910, will be sponsored by Henry T. Stackpole, postoffice Box 765, Northampton, Mass. One cover allowed collectors free of charge, all others subject to a charge of five cents per cover. Send all requests to Mr. Stackpole before May 1, 1933.

The "Stamp Tongs of Astoria" are sponsoring a cachet on February 8 commemorating the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. Send covers to Arthur Lutz, 22-75 Thirty-Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y.

The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor a cachet celebrating the arrival of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, when it arrives there in March. Send covers to John D. Long at the Chamber of Commerce, with the direction "Cachet Director" on the wrapper.

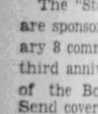
Philatelic Exhibit

The mid-winter Philatelic exhibit of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh is in its second and last day in the Adonis room of the William Penn Hotel. It will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The display includes an interesting and comprehensive exhibit of rare stamps and covers and is open to all persons interested in stamp collecting. Women are particularly invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

If you are a member of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors, and have problems to solve, put them up to J. D. Hoit, co-operating supervisor of this club, Box 655, Castle Shannon, Pa., inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

If you are not a member and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 clean different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies


FREE U.S. $5.00 STAMP

Old stamps are always best. We will send a $5.00 U. S. stamp FREE to approval applicants, who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th Century combination, containing 20 genuine, very old stamps, including a 62-year-old classic.

GLOBUS STAMP CO.
Dept. 4, 270 Fourth Ave., New York.

75 DIFFERENT FROM 75 COUNTRIES, including scarce countries, 10c to approval application. NORTH JERSEY STAMP CO., Bergenfield, N. J.

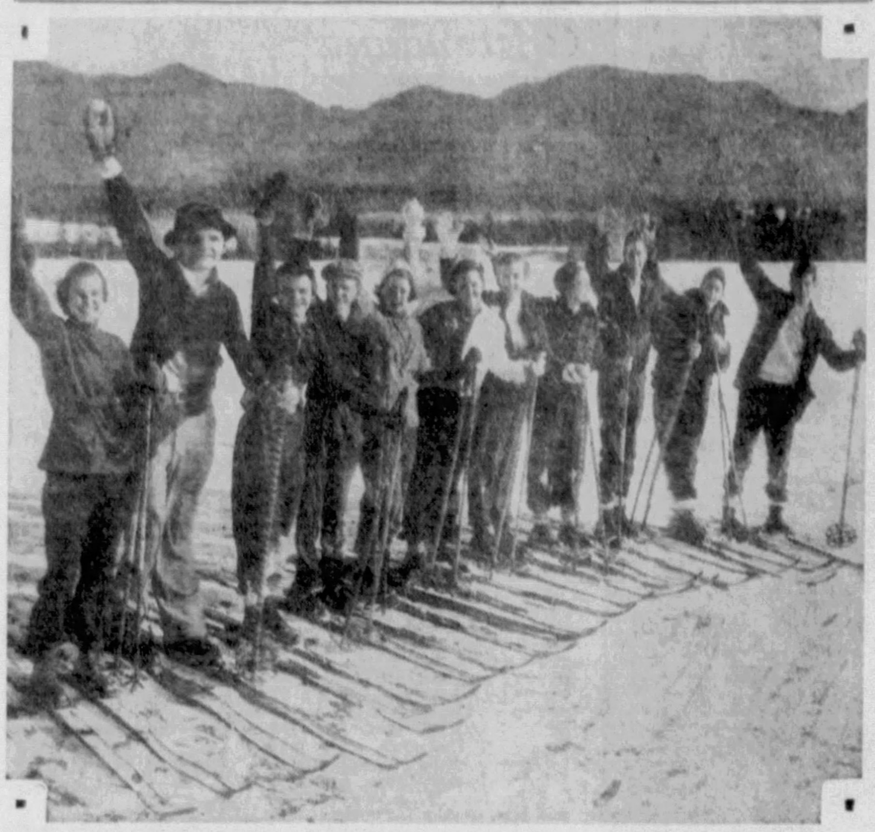
UNPICKED MISSION MIXTURES—U. S. or foreign ½ lb. 50c; 1 lb. 85c; 3 lbs., $2. 100 var. U. S. 60c; 1,000 var. for 85c. HANSEN, 1148 Asbury, Winnetka, Ill.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

107 FOREIGN STAMPS—Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc. 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine street, Middletown, Conn.

MYSTERIOUS Islands! 25 different intriguing issues to approval applicants for 8c. Rofield Stamp Co., Bridgeton, N. J.

EVERYBODY READY? LET'S GO!



LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Don't you envy this carefree group of youngsters, warm-clad for a long ski-trek in the snow. They are visitors from the Hawaiian Islands. Funny, isn't it? We who shiver in chilly climes long for the sunshine and warmth which these residents of Hawaiian Islands have forsaken for northerly snow sports. Notice the smart skiing costume the young lady at the left is wearing. It is both stylish and warm. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DAILY GOLF ON HIGH SEAS

For golfers who wish to improve their game or for those passengers who wish to get into the swing, the Hamburg-American Line has arranged for Bill Brown, son of the British ex-champion golfer, to give daily instruction on the sports deck of the S. S. Reliance during this season's cruises to the West Indies.

A special putting green has been constructed, and Mr. Brown will give exhibitions as well as golf lessons gratuitously from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day while the vessel is at sea. Trick hits and long distance drives into the Caribbean will be among the specialty features of the golf school. At the various ports Mr. Brown will take parties of golfers ashore.

The Reliance cruises to the West Indies sail from New York this year on February 18, March 11, April 1 and April 14.

Baggage Service Across Sierras Is Now Assured

Auto baggage ferry service over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, between Sacramento and Reno, has again been established by Southern Pacific, according to O. P. Bartlett, passenger traffic manager, Chicago, to facilitate the movement of motor vehicles to West Coast points for those who want to use their cars while there. He said:

"When winter comes, the fight is on to keep the lanes of transportation to California cleared for traffic."

The crude "bucker" and "cyclone" plow has given way to a powerful rotary which cuts through the snow with ease, doing in one hour the work that once would have kept hundreds of men and much equipment busy a whole day. Last year the Sierra had the heaviest snow in 20 years, with one 24-hour snowfall of 44 inches, Mr. Bartlett said.

MUNICH PLANS ANNUAL FETE

MUNICH, Jan. 28.—The Bavarian capital's traditional Wagner and Mozart festival plays, to be given next summer, will begin on July 18 and continue until August 28. In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Richard Wagner's death, a greater part of the program than usual will be devoted to his works.

"Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Tristan and Isolde," "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," the "Ring" and "Parsifal" will be given in two successive cycles, from July 18 to August 7 and from August 9 to 28, in the Prince Regent Theater.

Mozart festival plays in the Residence Theater July 21 to August 23, are "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Don Juan" "Cost fan tutte" and "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

WINTER CRUISES POPULAR AMONG PITTSBURGHERS

Voyages to Mediterranean, West Indies Are Favored By Those Who Plan Sailing

The travel bug has been very active in Pittsburgh during the past week. Any number of victims, smitten with the travel urge, have been poring over maps and devouring steamship literature, preparatory to taking a mid-winter holiday. The mildness of the winter lends itself admirably to the pursuit of cruise pleasures, especially when the cruise ships are bound for warmer, sunnier climes.

Many people find post-Christmas cruises are delightful antidotes for tired nerves, wearied by a continuous round of social events during the busy holiday season. Others find they pleasantly fill the dull mid-season gap between late winter and early spring, when Pittsburgh weather is apt to be its nastiest, according to Eleanor Hyde and Elizabeth Macfarlane, who, daily, in the Hotel Schenley, dispense holiday hints and vacation advices to travel-minded Pittsburghers.

When the Vulcanite sails February 3 on a West Indies cruise, her passengers will include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mudge, of Fifth and Morewood avenues, and Miss Harriet Fickes, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, 98 Woodland road; Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton and her daughter, Katherine, of Pembroke place. Mr. and Mrs. Fickes plan to stop over in Jamaica for several weeks.

Mrs. John Garland, of the King Edward apartments, sister-in-law of Robert Garland, Pittsburgh Councilman, will sail with Miss Ruth Dierchs, of New York, on the Augustus, February 11, for a Mediterranean cruise. On Tuesday, Mrs. Percy L. Craig and Miss Charlotte Sadler, of New Castle, will also sail on a Mediterranean cruise on the Empress of Australia. They will remain on the cruise two months and spend April motoring in England.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brainard, of Shady avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. West, of Forbes street, will be among the passengers on the Franconia when it sails for Nassau and Havana on February 10.

PLAN WEST INDIES TRIP

Miss Harriet Fickes

Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge

PROMINENT Pittsburgh society women will be among the passengers who embark on the Vulcania February 3 for a West Indies cruise. Miss Fickes, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, of 98 Woodland road, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge, Fifth avenue and Morewood street, plan to stop over in Jamaica for several weeks.

PITTSBURGH PEOPLE SAIL

Recent sailings of Pittsburghers included Mrs. Lillian Pitcairn Taylor, of the Schenley Apartments, who is bound for California on the Pennsylvania. She will remain in California until April.

On a recent passenger list of the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rawle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batten, Miss Ruth Pederson and Miss Alice McClure, of Pittsburgh.

Alvin Seder, of Pittsburgh, sailed with a group of 11 students to attend the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in the Place des Vosges, Paris. They sailed at noon yesterday on the Lafayette.

ROUND-TRIP FARES CUT

Effective February 1, the sale of round-trip tickets will be authorized between all points west of and including Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi River to New Orleans, as far west as and including Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and El Paso, Tex., on the basis of one and two-thirds of the one-way fare, it has been announced the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Tickets will bear return limit of 10 days from date of sale. The usual allowance of 150 pounds of baggage will be checked without charge and stop-overs will be allowed at all intermediate points within limit.

FLORIDA HAS GAY SEASON

Mid-winter in the semi-tropics finds social life at its zenith, with nightly dinner dances at the brilliantly lighted resort hotels and a series of colorful balls scheduled for St. Valentine's Day and the Washington anniversary.

All the hotels and country clubs, yacht clubs and beach clubs are planning gay parties for St. Valentine's Day. Arrival in St. Petersburg (Fla.,) waters of a large fleet of United States Coast Guard destroyers for winter target practice has been the signal for a number of dances and parties for officers of the fleet.

Recent arrivals in St. Petersburg from Pittsburgh include Miss Josephine S. Babst, Kentucky avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baxendell, Thirty-eighth street; Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Thomas boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dotterweich and Nancy Dotterweich, Oak Park road; Mrs. Lavada D. Forsythe, Thomas boulevard; Miss Florence Gloninger, Wallingford street; Mrs. Charles B. Jarrett, Beechwood boulevard; Mrs. Annie Werner Kreusler, North Highland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. McKee, of Ben Avon.

Other visitors include Mrs. Ella B. Rall, South Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rambo, Celeron street; Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Merwyn avenue; Andrew Jackson Ross, Homewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shannon, Pioneer avenue; Miss Caroline Snowden, Summerlea avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sullivan, Idlewild street; Mrs. B. F. Taber, Clyde street; Mrs. Robert E. Ward, Kedron street; Mrs. M. Weissenberger, Faronie street, and Mrs. C. E. Wilbur.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Tricreptine, Vilane, etc.

COUGH MEDICINES: When there are children in the home there is usually frequent need for a good cough medicine.

In choosing one, care should be taken that it is free from opiates, chloroform or creosote, as these drugs not only deceive as to real relief, but are apt to upset children's delicate stomachs.

The purest and most effective cough medicine we know of is Essence Mentho-Laxene. In its concentrated form, it is six times stronger than ordinary cough syrups and so, of course, it is able to effect remarkably quick and lasting relief.

However, children seem to like it best when diluted with simple sugar syrup or honey, as then it has a taste most delicious and soothing. Thus diluted, it makes seven times as much cough syrup as you usually pay 50 cents for, and in a year's time the saving amounts to at least $2.00 or $3.00.

Mothers, and particularly those who are now struggling with reduced budgets, should give this cough medicine a trial.

* * *

O. M. writes: "I have been taking salts to purify my blood and cure my skin of itching and pimples, but haven't got much benefit. Please prescribe for this."

Answer: Advise 3-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) composed of sulphur, cream of tartar and vegetable extracts, that remove constipation and purify the blood. Take this treatment for several months for best results.

* * *

M. MacC. writes: "We used Mentho-Laxene for all of our coughs and colds last year and it is surely wonderful. We figure it saved us over $2.00 on medicine bills, too. Now can you recommend something for my rheumatism. I have it in both legs and can hardly walk."

Answer: First take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets to relieve the pain. Then start treatment with Cardiol Tablets to correct and eliminate the acids and poisons in your system, which are doubtless the cause of your rheumatism.

* * *

Mrs. O. F. writes: "Last spring our only son was taken from us by pneumonia and my husband was so broken up over the loss, that it has affected his health. He has become pale and thin, is weak, nervous, with poor appetite, and goes all to pieces at the least excitement or noise. What do you advise?"

Answer: An anemic, watery condition of the blood is a general cause of the symptoms you have described. Procure Cadomene Tablets and have your husband take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime. Recovery should follow in several weeks.

* * *

J. J. A. writes: "I am one of those persons who catch cold very easily, but can't take liquids or pills, as they seem to upset my stomach. What would you advise?"

Answer: Obtain Mentho-Laxene Salve from your druggist. This scientific treatment not only aids in effecting a remarkably quick recovery, but, being used externally, it cannot disturb the digestion.

* * *

S. A. K. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what to use to relieve a pain and distress due to poor action of the kidneys? I have backache, with stiffness of joints and muscles, and my sleep is disturbed by bladder irritation. The flow is always scanty, with burning, stinging pain."

Answer: Your condition should be greatly benefited by the use of Balmwort Tablets, a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent for sluggish kidneys and irritated bladder.

* * *

Answer to Miss C. L.: To eliminate body odors, obtain medicated CHEX Soap, and use regularly for toilet and bath.

* * *

Answer to Rev. G. W. B.: A mild, pleasant laxative, suitable for use of the whole family is Casca-Royal Pills. They do not gripe, cramp nor lose their effectiveness.

* * *

P. A. T. writes: "I am constantly hawking and spitting because of chronic catarrh of my head and throat. I know it's disgusting to others and would like to correct it."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and use as per directions. Also insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily.

* * *

G. W. W. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia. One that won't make me nervous like aspirin does."

Answer: Ask your druggist for 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. They relieve quickly without any bad after-effects whatsoever.

* * *

Mrs. O. Z. writes: "About six years ago you recommended something to me to put on weight and I gained fourteen pounds in just a few weeks. Since a sickness last fall, I am too thin again, but can't remember the name of the product."

Answer: The name is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic for the abnormally thin.

* * *

H. E. V. writes: "I hope you can tell me what to do to banish a stomach trouble. I bloat, have gas, sour risings and a heavy sluggish feeling after meals, sometimes followed by headache."

Answer: Take Triopeptine Tablets to aid the digestive processes. Also watch your diet and try to eat only that which agrees with you.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Cadomene Brings New Health

KENOSHA, WIS.—Mrs. Anna Koseck, 6341 24th Ave., writes: "I read your Health Questions in the Herald and Examiner. I used 3 boxes of Cadomene Tablets, as I was very weak and nervous; hands and feet were always cold; I could not sleep well, and had no appetite. But now, thanks to your Cadomene Tablets, I feel fine and am not nervous any more, hands and feet are warm, and can sleep 'like a top.' Cadomene has made me well again."

* * *

Nasal-Throat Catarrh Relieved

DULUTH, MINN.—Fred H. Aspin, 21 East 6th St., writes: "About a year ago I began using Vilane Powder and Mentho-Laxene Salve for nasal and throat catarrh. I learned of their merits through my druggist. Have suffered with catarrh for the past 20 years, but have found unbelievable relief since using these medicines. I seem to be entirely well. I have found Vilane Powder so useful in many ways."

* * *

Mentho-Laxene Best for Coughs

E. LEXINGTON, MASS.—Gentlemen: "I have used Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds in my family and am pleased to state that I think it is the best remedy we have ever tried. It was first recommended to me by my sister, who is a nurse, and it gave me such immediate relief that I have used it ever since for myself and children." Signed: John D. Barry, 22 Bow St.

* * *

Relieves Kidney-Bladder Weakness

PEORIA, ILL.—Chas. M. Daniel, 326 Smith St., writes: "I am always glad to speak a good word for Balmwort Tablets, as they are by far the best I have ever used for kidney-bladder trouble. I also find Casca-Royal Pills a real pill for constipation. The best and easiest thing I have ever used in 38 years. Will never be without these good medicines."

* * *

Su-thol Wonderful for Pain Relief

ABERDEEN, S. DAK.—"Your 'Health and Beauty' Book is certainly a wonderful book to have around. I would not part with mine. I also want to say that if ever there was a pain reliever, Su-thol tablets sure is one. They are great. I don't think any other laxative can compare with Casca Royal Pills, either." (Signed) A. H. Hauck, R. R. No. 2, Box 63.

* * *

Had Indigestion 6 Years—Now Fine

NO. ABINGTON, MASS.—"I have had indigestion for six years and could never find anything to help me. On the 21st of December, my oldest son came in to see me and I was having a pretty hard time. He saw in your ad in the Boston American where you recommended Triopeptine Tablets, so we got a box and I haven't had an attack since. These tablets have been a godsend to me and I'm going to keep some on hand at all times." (Signed) Frank H. McKenzie, 362 Lincoln St.

* * *

Cleared Face of Pimples

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Miss Sophie Jersan, 853 East 95th St., writes: "For the last three years my face was covered with pimples. I did most everything to get rid of them, without success, until I tried your Sulpherb Tablets. I have used five boxes and they have surely done wonders for me, for they have cleared my face completely. I have written this letter in the hope that it will benefit other poor sufferers who do not know about Sulpherb Tablets."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Laggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's Boreman's, Hite's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Phillips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smythe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Visited ... by her husband's WEEPING GHOST!

Lady Caillard, after a recent seance, asserted that spectral hands of a ghost manipulated the keys of a typewriter, the "Reflectograph." Then came a message from her husband's spectre.

A Titled Englishwoman Describes How She Gets Messages from Her Spouse's Spirit and Tells How the Spectre Kissed Her and Wept Hot Tears

LADY CAILLARD, widow of the late Sir Vincent Caillard, recently deceased British railway magnate, believes she has been in communication with her dead husband from the world beyond the grave.

So completely convinced is she that she has just published, at her own expense, a booklet setting forth her experiences with the spook of her deceased husband.

She asserts she has not only been able to see her husband as he was in the flesh, but also to feel the grasp of his hand. And most remarkable of all, the ghost kissed her during one of his visits—reports Lady Caillard—and two hot tears fell on her hand.

But that's only one astounding detail described by Her Ladyship. Several other startling experiences are related in her account of her husband's ghostly visits which appears among many more unusual features in next Sunday's *American Weekly*.

A True Story that Sounds Unbelievable! Next Sunday *A Weird, Gripping Tale from Real Life!*

in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

See Your Local Newspaper Schedules for

AMERICAN WEEKLY
Feature Broadcasts

Johnstown, Pa.
Station WJAC—Thurs. & Fri.
Altoona, Pa.
Station WFBG—Thursday
Canton, O.
Station WHBL—Mon. & Fri.
Zanesville, O.
Station WALR—Friday
Youngstown, O.
Station WKBN—Wed.-Thurs.
Huntington, W. Va.
Station WSAZ—Tues. & Fri.
Fairmont, W. Va.
Station WMMN—Saturday
Wheeling, W. Va.
Station WWVA—Thurs.-Sat.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Station KQV—Thurs. & Sat.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Station WCAE—Wed. & Sat.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Station WWSW—Thurs.-Sat.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

SEE DOWNTOWN AUTO SHOW AS HUGE SUCCESS

Business Done and Number Of Prospects Contacted Held to Be Satisfactory.

Last night ended Pittsburgh's first downtown automobile show conducted by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association at the Hotel William Penn.

For many years the annual automobile show has been held in Motor Square Garden, East Liberty, and the directors' decision to have the exhibition downtown was prompted by a desire to give Pittsburghers an opportunity to view the latest developments in motor car construction under somewhat different surroundings.

That the venture, which was really rather experimental, proved a huge success was the unanimous opinion of the exhibitors. While the attendance was necessarily somewhat less than in previous years because of smaller space available, the dealers generally report that the volume of actual business done and the number of real prospective buyers contacted proved satisfactory and the downtown show probably will become an annual event.

George P. Gray, president of the P. A. D. A., and W. N. Owings, secretary and show manager, with directors of the association, were untiring in their efforts to make the show successful and are largely responsible for the splendid results achieved.

One of the outstanding features of the downtown exhibit was the number of prospective buyers who inspected the new cars during the afternoon. At the East Liberty exhibit, it was difficult to get a satisfactory afternoon attendance, but the downtown display resulted in an attendance well distributed throughout the afternoon and evening. Dealers report that many actual sales were made and the number of live prospects obtained compared favorably with the most successful shows held in this city. Businessmen generally derived considerable satisfaction from the interest shown and indications are that there will be a vast number of new automobiles running around the streets of Pittsburgh within the next few months.

AUTOISTS' TAX BURDEN HIGH

By W. H. BEAL
President, Auburn Automobile Co.

Figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that motor vehicles provide 10 per cent of all the tax revenue in the United States. In 1931, for instance, owners of motor cars paid $1,025,735,112 in order to operate their automobiles, whereas all federal, state and local taxes of all kinds levied for the same year totaled $10,250,000,000. While figures for 1932 are not yet available, indications are that they will be considerably higher since an additional federal tax has been placed on gasoline and a sales tax instituted earlier in the year.

The willingness with which the average motorist pays these penalties is clearly indicative that the automobile has become so much a part and parcel of his life that he prefers to be made a victim rather than to be without the advantages of his car. This is the most hopeful note of all. It indicates that the 25,000,000 owners of motor cars in the United States will continue to own and drive automobiles.

Township Officers Hear Tomlinson

How rubber tires are becoming an increasingly large factor on installations for road construction and maintenance equipment was described before the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Commissioners at the Fort Pitt Hotel by E. F. Tomlinson, sales engineer of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, O.

MISS DAVIES GETS CHEVROLET

FIRST ON COAST—The first 1933 Chevrolet—a green sport coupe—delivered on the Pacific Coast went to Marion Davies, famous motion picture actress. She is pictured at the door of her new car with her pet dog.

DISTRIBUTOR IS APPOINTED

W. B. Gleeson, district manager for the Continental Automobile Company, who have had a special exhibit of the Continental Beacon at the Hotel Fort Pitt throughout the week, has announced the appointment of Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., as Continental distributors for Allegheny County and adjacent territory.

Mr. Hevessey is one of the best known automobile men in Western Pennsylvania, having been connected with the business in Pittsburgh for several years. The new distributor has established headquarters at 5530-32 Baum boulevard. They will handle the complete Continental line, which includes the Beacon, a four-cylinder car, and two six-cylinder models named the Flyer and the Ace. They expect to receive their first shipment of the new cars about February 1.

The Continental line has been widely discussed at the various automobile shows and has been much sought after by dealers. The Continental Company is not exactly a newcomer in the automobile business, because they have been building motors for the past 30 years, during which time they are said to have built 3,500,000 red seal motors and supplied engines for more than 100 passenger car manufacturers. The company, today, makes motors for 53 per cent of all truck builders. It has built motors for 30 individual and agricultural manufacturers and in 1932 it made more aviation engines than all other builders in its power class.

ROCKNE DELIVERY

SERVICE CAR—A new panel delivery car of unusual beauty, shown above, is announced by the Rockne Motors Corporation. Graceful aerodynamic lines, free wheeling, motor floated on rubber, automatic starting are outstanding features of this new service motor car which is being shown by the Faunce Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributor for Studebaker and Rockne.

AUTO MAKERS FIND CHEER IN SHOW RESULTS

Move to Chicago After Booking Increased Orders During Exhibit in N. Y.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Considerably encouraged by the success of the New York show and the sales campaign thus far, the automobile industry moved its exposition front to Chicago today.

The show here is the second and last of the year sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It is expected to develop, in the series of business conferences on the program, some definite line on the prospects for 1933.

One thing was conceded as factory representatives gathered for the opening. That was that unexpected business had broken out and with a continuance the estimates of the sales year will have to be revised upward. There was more optimism manifest in industrial circles this week than for several months.

Reports that Chevrolet will produce its best volume for 17 months in January and the prediction of President W. S. Knudsen that sales generally will score a 30 per cent increase over 1932 were hailed by auto men as a signal that the bottom had been passed. Chevrolet, in common with many of the other companies, outstripped its 1932 business at New York this year, Knudsen said.

Courtney Johnson, as its sales manager for Buick-Olds-Pontiac, supported statements of better business with a report that show sales for its organization had virtually doubled the 1932 record.

A. Vander Zee, sales manager for Dodge, told of a 50 per cent increase in orders for his make.

C. G. Abbott, sales manager of Hudson, commented on the increasing interest in the New York event as the show progressed, saying:

"We were a trifle dissatisfied with results of the first two days. By Wednesday, however, business showed signs of revival. We finished the week very well pleased."

The Chicago show as usual is laid in the Coliseum.

General Motors again displays at the Stevens Hotel in conjunction with its Coliseum exhibit. Chrysler has moved into the Congress, while smaller companies are quartered at other Loop Hotels.

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

PANACEAS FOR ALL ILLS

Roy F. Bergengren seeks to find a way to avert war in "We, the People" (published by Stratford). Believing another war would end civilization, he thinks the people of the United States could insure the welfare and happiness of the entire world.

He believes the present condition of world affairs is a challenge to the church to show forth Christianity. Our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are analyzed, and our Mexican war is characterized "as the least honorable part of our history."

He calls the roll of the great men at the beginning of the nation: Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Marshall and Hamilton, and believes no other age has produced such men.

Coming to the changed world of our day, the author thinks "the possibility of winning the only victory which could have justified the World War, namely, a state of permanent and intelligent international understanding, was lost through two circumstances in combination: The hostility of Henry Cabot Lodge to Woodrow Wilson, cordially returned by the latter, coupled with the return of the Republican party to power after the war."

The development of the machine age, he thinks, is good as long as it produces greater happiness for the rank and file. "Proportionate increase of machine production must be met by a balancing proportionate decrease in work hours and work days, and, at the same time strange to our industrial practices as it may seem, an increase in average earnings in spite of the fewer work days per week and the fewer work hours per day." This, he thinks, would double the market for commodities.

He deplores installment buying. When the depression started the people owed on installment balances almost as many billion dollars as our World War allies owed the United States on unpaid war debts. He describes this as an artificial stimulant.

Government, capitalism, stock-gambling and many other vital issues are intelligently discussed.

'HOLIDAY HUSBAND'

Kathleen Shepard's "Holiday Husband" (published by King), is the story of Jill, a very modern girl. At one of those exclusive cocktail parties she met Gordon, who had married Janice, an actress. Jill and Gordon are seen so much together that Janice threatens a divorce. Gordon conceives the idea of marrying Jill to somebody, to keep Janice from being jealous. She advertises and procures a "holiday husband." After which everybody finds out who loves whom, and a few more divorces and marriages put a stop to the nonsense.

Works Selected For Associated Artists' Exhibit

By PENELOPE REDD

Another annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh was selected yesterday by James Hopper, Ross Moffet and Francis Speight, nationally eminent painters. The jury meeting this year reminds us that it was such a jury a long, long time ago that gave Henry Lee McFee his first award, Mr. McFee, formerly of Pittsburgh, has his first one-man show in four years at the Rehn Gallery in New York. McFee, although he does not paint the phenomena of contemporary urban, industrial or social life, is none the less modern. He has brought to modern painting a new regard for the fundamentals of life. When he was just beyond the student age he left Pittsburgh to study at Woodstock, New York. Discontented with the camera-like reproduction of the data of life, he groped for a more adequate expression of his profound concern for common things.

Miss Redd

From the familiar life about him, he commandeered the squash from the garden, the apples from the orchard, the deal table in the kitchen, nearby hills and valleys, his friends and neighbors, as the material from which he evolved an empire of art peculiarly American and his own. He revalues the common things, through his power as an artist, that we too may find reassurance in the enduring beauty he provides. A special exhibition by McFee, one of the most honored of American painters, seems to have a genuine reason for being in Pittsburgh. Why not?

Shulgold Exhibit

William R. Shulgold exhibits portrait drawings at the Elliott gallery through Saturday, February 4. The show, because of its retrospective nature, makes it the more evident that Shulgold never repeats his successes. In less than 20 portraits, he fairly well covers the "seven ages of man."

Even in the group of drawings of modern young women, originally commissioned for publication in the Sun-Telegraph, Shulgold has escaped standardization. With a definitely established norm which tends towards the eclipse of the individual, Shulgold has shown a nicety in severalizing. Thus in three young moderns, superficially alike in garb and manner, Shulgold has given us Nancy Longenecker in the heroic style of the Greek Nikes as they might have been before they were admitted to victorious immortality in Hellenic temples. Mrs. Gordon King has the assured authority of a Roman sculptured portrait which is quickened into life by light and shade. The resemblance of Blossom Lomax to the wistful medieval maidens pining for their knights in heathen lands is heightened by her choice of coiffure.

Shulgold begrudges the subject any pictorial flattery. Inherent quality must suffice for his purposes of visualization. Consequently, he seems more at ease when dealing with types where the ego of the individual is positively developed by some independent exercise of the intelligence as in his studies of artists. Among these is the forthright Martha Brickman portrait, one of determination, completely freed of feminine subterfuges.

This same quality is seen in richer vein in "Portrait Study" of an older woman. This woman has conquered labor and sorrow to achieve the depersonalized beauty of character. This drawing might be slipped into a portfolio of the masters without impertinence.

At the other end of the scale, Shulgold has made a portrait of the finest type of today's beauty in Louise Reed. The subject's charm passed the cold scrutiny of an uncommonly critical artist to live in a more spacious realm. She is today's "Far Away Princess" as was that Simonetta of the long gone time.

Portraits of Men

In the portrait of Adrian Freni, Shulgold has attuned his style to express with tonal precision the portrait of a great and gentle soul. The drawing of Oliver Kaufmann, transitional from Shulgold's earlier style where his blacks were more emphatic, suggests traditionally the subjects in Van Dyck's series of the Genoese patricians.

Shulgold's drawings may be compared without loss of stature to any of similar intent now being done in this country. He has as his background, a thorough knowledge of the great draughtsmen in art's history. His disciplined sense of style places him with the best. With al of the intensity of effort in his work, however, there is not the slightest sign of labor in his completed drawings. He seems now to have arrived at a point of poise in his technic. He may vary his technic according to his need, but he will be positive without being obvious and subtle without being weak. It is with pleasure we note that many of this group of excellent portrait drawings were commissioned by the Sun-Telegraph for reproduction in these pages.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Deportment.

"The Bulpington of Blup" by H. G. Wells.

"Women Against Men," by Storm Jameson.

"The Prison Wall," by Ethel M. Dell.

"The Kennel Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"Flowering Wilderness" by John Galsworthy.

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," by Lloyd Douglas.

"Dinner at Eight," by George S. Kaufmann and Edna Ferber.

Sinclair Lewis Hits More Heads In 'Ann Vickers

By GEORGE SEIBEL

What is likely to be the most important novel of 1933 is now being read, with varied emotions, by the public that hungers and thirsts after Best Sellers. Written by Sinclair Lewis, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature, the author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt," many residents of Main Street will not like this book—it's too unpleasant; many relatives of Mr. Babbitt will say it's untrue and overdrawn, that the author is one of those Reformers and Reds.

Mr. Seibel

"Ann Vickers" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is the life-story of a social worker, a woman reformer, who sees human misery and injustice under a hundred masks. Frequently as bitter as the preachings of John the Baptist, this novel by a rank atheist is often Christlike—he even pities poor sinners.

Is it overdrawn? They used to say Dickens painted caricatures, not characters. But I knew Tracy Tupman and Sampson Brass personally; I once saw Daniel Quilp frighten a little girl in a street car; the Fat Boy really was twins, and there are more Wilkins Micawbers in our country today than Smiths and Browns.

Carol Kennicott, George F. Babbitt, Martin Arrowsmith and Elmer Gantry are real people. They have been with us many years and will remain till the earth has been as thoroughly disinfected as the moon.

There's only one aspect of Lewis' characters that isn't natural. They're nearly all just as observant, well-read, clever and eloquent as he is. If a Socialist shoemaker moves to the town where Ann Vickers was born, he can talk of "prime ministers and tavarishes and yogis and Iceland fishermen and numismatists and Erzherzogen" just like Sinclair Lewis.

The World University

Lewis got most of his training as a rolling-stone. To judge by the places where he's been, in Carl Van Doren's biographical "Sinclair Lewis" (published by Doubleday-Doran), he's the most restless man alive. Born at Sauk Center, Minn., in 1885, since then he's been everywhere and done everything. On a cattle-boat to England, in the steerage to Panama, working in department stores during the Christmas rush or as secretary to a pair of lady authors, he drifted gradually into literature. He was a reporter three months in San Francisco, discharged for incompetence. During six months he wrote constantly—and sold one joke to "Judge." But he never ran short of ideas, and it's a matter of literary history that he sold Jack London the plots for nine short stories when Jack had more markets than ideas.

Such experiences made him one of those "scholars whose erudition comes from life."

Lewis as Prophet

Sinclair Lewis is more than a story-teller. He is a prophet. Whoever reads the Prophets of the Old Testament will know they spent less time predicting the end of the world than in flaying, cudgeling, denouncing the Babbitts and Gantrys of their day. The biographer of Lewis says "his strain of native radicalism is a strong, humane instinct towards the side of justice, freedom, decency, kindness . . . and he has been heard to argue that he doesn't hate anybody on earth."

Ann the Woman

That sounds like the definition of a dangerous radical—somebody like Socrates or Debs.

Where, it has been asked, are the larger issues which rule his world? Carl Van Doren says they are in his books:

"The desire of Carol Kennicott is for beauty, of Babbitt for freedom, of Arrowsmith for integrity in the pursuit of knowledge, of Gantry for ruthless power, of Dodsworth for loyalty in love."

What does Ann Vickers stand for and seek in his new novel? She is the modern woman who begins as a campaigner for suffrage and ends as a missionary for prison reform. She is every kind of woman—"the Captive Woman, the Free Woman, the Great Woman, the Feminist Woman, the Domestic Woman, the Passionate Woman, the Cosmopolitan Woman, the Village Woman—the Woman."

Ann is not respectable according to Victorian standards; not even by Radical standards. But then the outside world does not know as much about her as the novelist tells the reader. And she is infinitely more decent than the men who made love to her, from the radical hypocrite Prof. Hargis to the neurotic Capt. Lafe, who deserts her in her distress, and the grafting judge she'll probably marry. Ann has the usual hard luck and displays the customary poor judgment of feminine idealists in picking their men—that's why so many wise women have parrots and Pekingese.

Ann even bit a policeman during her suffrage campaigns. And that's close to high treason. But Ann has treasonable ideas from the time when she had any ideas at all:

"She saw that war was stupid, that conducting business for the profit of a few owners was insane, that thrones and crowns and titles and degrees were as childish as playing with tin soldiers, but that in the entire range of human imbecility there was nothing quite so senseless as imprisonment as a cure for crime."

Social Document

This philosophy takes hold of Ann more and more and makes the novel telling her career a social document like the books of Lombroso and Havelock Ellis. There are gruesome pages like the description of a hanging. At the same time it's a story as fascinating as the biography of a real person. The only criticism is that it makes the whole human race—so many of whom are stupid bores—as interesting as Ann Vickers and Sinclair Lewis. They can all see with his hundred Argus eyes; they can all talk with his pentecostal tongues of flame. Take as an example the description of Emmanuel's department store, "occupying in modern New York much the same place as the Parthenon in ancient Athens":

"At Emmanuel's you could buy a diamond-and-emerald bracelet for $17,000, or an excellent imitation of the same for 17 cents; you could buy nice Gates Ajar funeral wreaths, cotton socks, saints' statues, joke books for the use of senators, editions of Apuleius on hand-made Japanese paper, floor mops, canary seed, personal manicure outfits costing $178, overalls, tickets to Cairo via Madeira and Algiers, prunes, genuine Chinese back-scratchers, shoes for plowmen, the autographs of Judah P. Benjamin and Zane Grey, chewing tobacco, imported French hats, goldfish, comic valentines aetat. 1870, portable country houses and pins."

Encyclopedia on Tap

Now not one per cent of Lewis' readers will know who Judah P. Benjamin was, but fully 90 per cent of his characters know that, and have measured the Great Pyramid, and counted the asteroids, and read romantic poetry by Andrew Lang, who's as dead as Judah P. But let us learn more about Emmanuel's:

"There were 4,000 employes, and the vice president in charge of packing and shipping was an ex-brigadier general, and over the whole army of them was a Personnel Department to decide which, by the inexorable laws of Behaviorism, was gifted in the matter of ladies' cotton pants, and which conditioned to comprehend mouth organs."

They have a book department at Emmanuel's, of course, and hundreds will go this week and get the most important novel of the year, "Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis, star reporter of our solar system. They've sold 750,000 copies of "Main Street," 287,505 copies of "Babbitt," 203,491 copies of "Arrowsmith," 343,203 copies of "Elmer Gantry," and 91,895 of "Dodsworth." This book will be at least as lively as "Gantry" and as inspiring as "Arrowsmith," and will make many good people hopping mad.

DIBLE NAMED ROCKNE DEALER

Charles L. Day, general manager for the Faunce Motor Company, has announced the appointment of W. J. Dible as Studebaker and Rockne dealer in Wilkinsburg. Bill Dible is one of the best-known automobile dealers in Western Pennsylvania. The company bearing his name was originated in 1922, and during the past 12 years he has sold hundreds of motor cars. The firm's establishment at 919 Penn avenue is one of the largest and best known in Wilkinsburg. A considerable portion of the building is devoted to service and Studebaker and Rockne owners will find Mr. Dible ready to take care of all their service requirements.

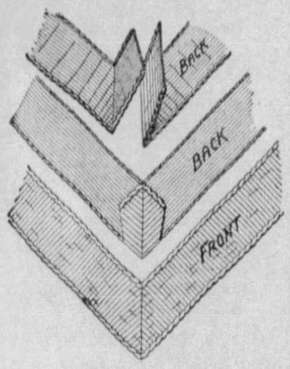
It is interesting to note that in making a contract to handle Studebaker and Rockne cars, Mr. Dible is resuming a business relationship of 12 years ago. It was with the Studebaker line that he started in the automobile business in 1922.

Coach Builders Warned To Give Care to Detail

By FRANK C. RIESS,
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

In last week's article for members of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, I pointed out that often the upholstery on a coach is spoiled by carelessness in the smaller details. This can best be illustrated by taking the lower trim of the door as an example. It is really surprising to see how much difference it makes in the appearance of this detail when the corners are sharp, and well-defined, with nicely-mitered ribbon band.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 32



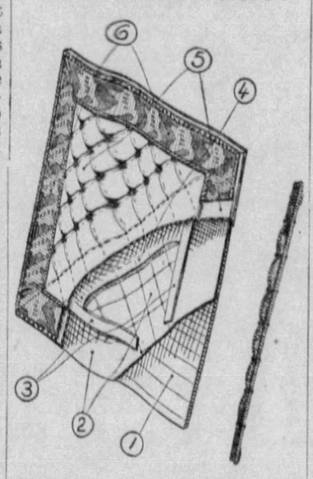
A perfect mitered ribbon corner for the door panels may be made by following these suggestions. First the ribbon ends are folded at 45-degree angles. The edges are then brought together and sewn. The short tab end should be cut away as much as possible and the joint then pressed with a hot iron. Use a dampcloth when pressing to prevent scorching the ribbon.

The central portion of the panel is padded with cotton to produce the tufted effect to best advantage. Too often this padding was extended out to the edge of the panel and this gave the whole door the appearance of being clumsy and stuffed.

Do not spoil your work by having the rows of French knots of different widths, irregular or poorly located. Draw each knot down into the velvet material firmly. The knots should not rest on the surface, but partly concealed if drawn properly.

These same suggestions apply also to the lower interior trim of the side panels. The upper portion of the door and side and end panels is covered with plain white velvet, the same as is used for the lower trim. Some boys overlooked this detail last year.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 31



This shows what is meant by a well finished door panel. No. 1 is a piece of cardboard to which all the materials are fastened. This is glued to the door when finished. No. 2—a piece of white cloth glued over the cardboard. No. 3—pieces of cardboard glued in place just back of ribbon to hold cotton batting in place. No. 4—cotton batting. No. 5—Tufts uniformly made and in even rows. No. 6—the edge ribbon glued to cardboard without padding. At extreme right is cross-section view.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 29 (1737)—Thomas Paine, author-hero of the Revolution. "Age of Reason."

January 30 (1775)—Walter Savage Landor, English author and poet. "Imaginary Conversations."

January 31 (1784)—Bernard Barton, English Quaker poet.

February 1 (1839)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright. "Shore Acres."

February 2 (1811)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of the Baconian theory.

February 3 (1842)—Sidney Lanier, American poet.

February 4 (1849)—Jean Richepin, French poet and dramatist.

Try This Question and Answer Game

Here is an interesting information test to try on yourself and on your family and friends. Answer the questions first, then consult the answers below to see what your score is. You will find it entertaining and informative. These questions are typical of many thousands which are answered in the most convenient and useful of all quick-reference works,

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
A Merriam-Webster

The best abridged dictionary because it is based upon Webster's New International Dictionary—the "Supreme Authority." The Fourth Edition brings Webster's Collegiate right up to date. It contains 106,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, pronunciations and use; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of daily usefulness. 1268 pages. 1700 illustrations.

The Questions

1. What planet is usually called the evening star?
2. Where is Mammoth Cave?
3. Why is December so named?
4. How does the rattlesnake sound its rattle?
5. Who was Kublai Khan?
6. What are aborigines?
7. Where was Napoleon born?
8. What is an amphibian in aeronautics?
9. Alaska was sold to the U. S. by what country?
10. What caused the Trojan War?

The Answers

1. Venus.
2. Kentucky.
3. From Latin "decem" meaning "ten," this being the tenth month among the early Romans.
4. By shaking the horny interlocking joints at the end of its tail.
5. Founder of the Mongol dynasty of China.
6. Earliest known inhabitants of a country.
7. Corsica.
8. Airplane designed to rise from and alight on either land or water.
9. Russia.
10. The abduction of Helen by Paris.

Get the Best—At All Bookstores

New Low Prices: Thin-Paper Edition: Cloth, $3.50; Fabrikoid, $5.00; Leather, $7.00; Limp Pigskin, $7.50. Purchase of your bookseller or send order and remittance direct to the publishers. *Remember:* A Merriam-Webster *appears on the cover of every dictionary for which G. & C. Merriam Company is editorially responsible.*

Send for FREE Booklet of Questions and Answers

We have just prepared a booklet of twelve quizzes, each with ten questions and answers. This question and answer game will afford many entertaining and educational hours with your family and friends. A copy will be sent you free on request together with full information about WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY.

MAIL THIS COUPON

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass.
Please send me free your new booklet of Questions and Answers and full information about Webster's Collegiate. (Pitts. S-T. 1-29-33)

Name .....
Street and Number .....
City ..... State .....

Lotte Lehman, Martinelli Headliners on Air Today

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Ethel Shutta is the "Confidential Girl" of Radio. Every Saturday night when you hear her with George Olsen's Orchestra, she is close to the microphone, whispering her secrets to it and to you. Why, I've stood not 20 feet away from Ethel while she was broadcasting to the accompaniment of the orchestra—without being able to hear a single word she sang!

Miss Shutta said to me:

"Yes, I mean to sing in a 'confidential' manner. I've discovered that my voice comes over the air best if I come right up to the microphone and sing in a very, very, low, quiet, easy voice. Of course, this is an entirely new technique for me. When I sang on the stage (in 'Whoopee,' for instance) I had to shout!"

What She Likes to Sing

Ethel is as decided, and as original, in her choice of musical numbers as in their manner of delivery. She explains:

"I don't like to sing torch songs—nothing sloppy or sobby, like 'My Man Is Gone,' or 'Why Did I Sigh?' I like to sing character and novelty songs like 'The German Band' or 'The Baby Parade.'"

And no one ever seems to sing these songs like Ethel Shutta.

Her name, by the way, is pronounced as though it were spelt Shut-tay.

Now that you've learned that, forget it, for she's really Mrs. George Olsen, wife of the orchestra leader, who calls her "dear" and "pigeon" at rehearsal! She has two sons, Charles and George, 3 and 5 years old, and Ethel wishes they could all live an ordinary family life—like other people! She doesn't want a theatrical or radio career for her children, though she herself has never been off the stage for more than a few months since she was three years old.

She wishes her husband were in some business. As for herself, Mrs. Olsen would like to command a big salary for two years, then give it all up, and travel to the south of France "while I'm still young and good-looking enough to enjoy it, while I can still wear clothes well."

What She Wants

And can she! Ethel has a slender, trim figure, blue eyes, bobbed, waved, blonde hair, and looks like what the well-dressed woman should wear. To keep that slender figure she exercises every night. Blue and brown are her favorite colors. Strangely enough, if she could have chosen, she would rather have been born Katherine Cornell or Greta Garbo (two people temperamentally utterly unlike Ethel Shutta) than anyone else in the world.

For the rest, Miss Shutta wishes she could live in the country, likes golf, hates bridge, enjoys a few congenial friends (for instance, the Jack Bennys and Eddie Cantors), loves opera, "despite the fact," she said, "that it is music I really don't understand," and spends some time every day at 8, 12 and 5 o'clock with her two sons!

IRMA GLEN, NBC organist, busies herself with powder and puff as a preliminary to going on air.

MARCHES WITH TIME

BORGNEY HAMMER, young Norwegian actress, portrays leading roles in the "March of Time" dramatized news events broadcast over CBS-WJAS each Friday at 8:30.

Dick Leibert Radio City Concert Star

Two noted operatic stars—Lotte Lehman, Vienna Opera Company soprano, and Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor—make guest air appearances on WCAE and WJAS today.

Mme. Lehmann, who at present is touring the United States in concert performances, is featured with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on WJAS from 3 to 4 p. m.

Martinelli, this week's Sunday Circle star, offers songs of his native Italy on WCAE at 9:15, when he makes his first radio appearance of the season.

Musical treats today also include an all-Beethoven recital by Ernest Hutcheson, noted pianist, on WJAS at 10 p. m., and the Roxy Symphony Concert from Radio City on KDKA at 12:15 p. m.

A feature of the Radio City presentation is the air premiere of a new composition for the organ by Dick Leibert, staff organist of Radio City, who formerly presided at the console in the Penn Theater here. The composition, which Leibert himself introduces, is entitled "Valse Rhythmique." "Two Balkan Sketches," by Arthur Hartmann, noted composer and violinist, also are heard for the first time over the air during the concert.

Other ether highlights today are two international broadcasts. Sir Henry Strakosch, celebrated British banker and economist, discusses world financial conditions during a broadcast from London, heard locally through WJAS, at 12:30 p. m. His topic is "Why Is There Poverty in a World of Plenty? — Some Thoughts on World Depression and the Road to Recovery."

Sir Robert Horne, famous British industrialist and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaks to American listeners over NBC-WCAE from the same city during the International Radio Forum at 2 p. m. Sir Robert announced the subject of his address as "Current Affairs."

Carney's Dog Chats Begin Tomorrow

Don Carney's Dog Chats, long popular with animal lovers in the New York metropolitan area, join the ranks of NBC features for broadcasting over NBC-KDKA on a weekly schedule beginning tomorrow night at 8:30.

Previously heard over a local New York station, the programs will present Don Carney, well-known radio entertainer and story teller, as the director of a free-for-all dog show.

EGYPTIAN

ADDAS ABAYIA, beautiful Egyptian actress, who portrays a leading role in the American Weekly dramatization scheduled this week.

NBC Lifts Record Ban

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—The NBC networks are permitting recorded voices and effects to be used in the production of programs, after rigidly excluding them since the beginning of network broadcasting, International News Service has learned exclusively. NBC was the last to remove the restriction.

A majority of radio stations have been using electrical transcriptions and phonograph records almost since the beginning of broadcasting, but the major networks had strict rules against them.

CBS removed the ban insofar as recorded effects of trains, ships, etc., were concerned some time ago, but NBC adhered to its strict rules against records of any kind until a few days ago.

Poison Death Of Stalin's Wife on Air

A spook husband and a fatal bottle of wine form the basis of this week's American Weekly dramas.

Entitled "The Mystery of the Kremlin" and "The Ghost Weeps," the dramatizations are presented by two all-star casts headed by Charlotte Walker, noted stage and screen actress, and Addas Abayia, young Egyptian artist, over more than 100 stations throughout the country under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

The first deals with the mysterious death recently of Mme. Joseph Stalin, who now is reported to have drunk a poisoned bottle of wine intended for her husband, head of the Russian Soviet. The second tells of a "spook" husband's activities — sending messages to his wife on a "ghost" typewriter, weeping and kissing her hand.

The American Weekly dramas, taken each week from the contents of the subsequent issue of the magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, are heard in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

Monday: WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday: WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 3:30 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday: WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Miss Abayia, who is featured in "The Mystery of the Kremlin," was born at Khartoum, on the Nile, and is the daughter of an Egyptian sheik. Following the death of her father in an Arab uprising, her mother married an American in the consular service and brought the young actress, while still a child, to this country.

Miss Walker received her first job on the stage because she knew "how to handle a train." A member of an aristocratic Southern family.

TAKING NO CHANCES

PRETTY LORETTA POYNTON takes no chances when collecting her pay check, as can be seen. Loretta is the ingenue heard with Thurston twice weekly over KDKA.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Fiddler's Three.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Gondoliers.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Roxy's Gang.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Sir Henry Strakosch from London.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Laketorio Program.
1:30 P. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Jack Bankey, tenor.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum, Sir Robert Horne, London, England.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Lottie May King and Mike Sandretto.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.
WWSW—Informal Book Chat.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Concert; Lotte Lehmann, soprano.
"The Gambler" ..... Four Characters and Solution ..... Prokofieff
Aria from "Alceste" ..... "Divinities du Styx" ..... Gluck
Aria from "Oberon" ..... "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster" ..... Weber
Lotte Lehmann.
Symphony No. 6, in B minor, Opus 74 ..... Tschaikovsky
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Blue Bird Trio.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—"Three L" Trio.

YE OLDE maestro, Ben Bernie, is taking treatments to encourage the fuzz on his pate—and has engaged a personal photographer to record the progress shown.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
KQV—Eddie Strehlau, tenor; Blanche Sanders Walker, pianist.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Program.
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Black and the Revelers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Uncle Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dream Dramas.
KQV—Anne Watkins and Martha Meader.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Manhattan Guardsmen.
WJAS—Dick Goertner's Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Shelleby's Crotians.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Sealed Power.
KQV—String Trio.
WWSW—Bowman's Sunday Concert.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Hazel Martin, pianist.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett Melodies.
KQV—Ray Jenkins, baritone.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—Walter Smith and Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Mexican Marimba Symphonic Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lawes.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.
"Song of Songs"
Santa Lucia ..... Neapolitan Boat Song
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Serenade ..... Toselli
Song of Songs ..... Moya
Homing ..... Del Riego
Come Back to Sorrento ..... De Curtis
Vesti la Giubba from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohmani and Arden; bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Jubilo, Singer of the Lonesome Road.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Don Hall Trio.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson with Concert Orchestra.
Prometheus. Orchestra.
Minuet in E flat. Ernest Hutcheson.
Concerto in E flat from "Emperor," first movement. Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence.
KDKA—Gruen and Hall.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Romances.
WJAS—Antone Carosella's Music.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
New simplified System guarantees quick, easy results. Piano, Voice and all instruments taught. 15th successful year. Low rates 75c up. Hear a Free Demonstration or send for Catalogue N.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

(Advertisement)
Get Coast to Coast
Science has perfected a new device that gives your radio 10-Tube power and selectivity. Saves tubes. Reduces interference. Improves tone. C. H. Smith, 8807 Candler Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., wants Agents. So write him today for his no-cost sample offer.

for 50% better RADIO
Let a PIX Do THIS for YOU
CUT OUT INTERFERENCE
GET DISTANT PROGRAMS
CLARIFY TONE QUALITY
OVER TWO MILLION SATISFIED USERS

PIX improves every set. It eliminates the nuisance of hearing two programs at one time. Cuts out powerful local stations and brings in distance with ease. Must do all we claim or money refunded. PIX sent postpaid to your home upon receipt of cash or postal money order. Also sent C. O. D.
WARNING! PIX is patented all over the world and is sold on an absolute Money-back guarantee by recognized responsible dealers listed below.
Cheap and inferior imitations have already appeared in this market. Any infringement of PIX patents will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
PIX is sold in Pittsburgh by
Gimbels, Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne Co., Rosenbaum's, Boggs & Buhl
PIX PRODUCTS
Room 1122-A, Bessemer Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
FIX A PIX IN YOUR AERIAL

ROSENBAUM'S
Monday Only!
Half Soles With Heels
69c
A sale of our regular higher priced job, always excellent workmanship and high-grade materials . . .
Man's, Woman's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed
SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fare and Parking Allowance!
Plates Made in a Day
Credit--Installments $1
Low As
Doctor WALLS
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

Uses U. S. A. instruments and supplies. Employs only skilled Pa. dentists.
Certified Dental Work
Don't Fear Pain or High Prices
START NOW!
Free Examination
P. G. Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. Paris, Hosp. London, Edinburgh.
FILLINGS $1
Surefit Neverbreak Plates $5 to $25
SAFEWAY PAINLESS EXTRACTING Awake or Asleep low as 50c
WHY PAY MORE? LOWEST PRICES
X-Rays
President of National Teeth Health Institute.
Plates Repaired While You Wait—low as 50c
White Dentists Clinic
5th Ave. at Market St.
OPEN 9 TO 9. SUNDAYS 11-3

Pitt Passers Score 42-20 Victory Over W. Va.

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 3 | Other Departments GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 29, 1933 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

'WATCH PIRATES!' GIBBY'S WARNING TO N. L. CLUBS

Boxer Parelli Odd Character, Runyon Writes

Argentine Heavyweight Fierce Fighter, but Man of Moods.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—I note in the public prints that Vincent Parelli flattened some beezark in Europe the other day. The feat itself is of no consequence, but it recalls to my mind the greatest natural fighter I have seen since Dempsey, and the strangest character.

Perhaps I should say fighter prospect. Parelli never got beyond the prospect stage in this country. He fought about a dozen preliminary bouts in the year and a half he was here, and maybe one or two main bouts before small clubs. He beat no one of importance, and lost a couple of decisions to ordinary fighters.

Damon Runyon

But he demonstrated a fighting savagery and a ring personality that attracted a lot of attention from the veteran observers of the game. They predicted he would go far. I would join in that prediction if I didn't happen to know Parelli pretty well. I'll say that he will go as far as he wants to go.

How far that may be, I don't know.

A 'Frankenstein'

Parelli is an Argentinan, now about 23 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighing 200 pounds. Someone in New York styled him "Frankenstein," because of his ferocious aspect in action. He had a fighting mask of blood-chilling intensity.

I had the opportunity of observing Parelli when he was at Mme. Bey's training camp, a member of Mickey Walker's sparring staff. One of his associates there, and as friendly with him as any man could be friendly with Parelli, was Al Fay, of Charleroi, Pa., yet when they were matched on the Schmeling-Walker card, Parelli turned in and gave Fay as bloody a beating as any fighter ever received.

After that fight, Parelli was taken to Europe by Lew Burston. He had been managed here by Jimmy Bronson. He was turned over to Bronson by Joe Jacobs and Prof. Will McCarney after they had handled him in several preliminary battles.

A Lone Wolf

Parelli was a lone wolf.

I never before saw one of those South American fighters who didn't have a personal entourage of anywhere from one to 10, counting friends, managers, trainers and volunteer advisers.

Parelli never had anyone with him. He came and went alone. He spoke of acquaintances in New York and New Jersey, but he never had one with him.

He was a silent, mysterious bird. He had no idea of time, or, if he did, he deliberately flouted it. If he was ordered to appear at a certain place at a certain time, he might be there an hour late, but it was more likely to be five hours late. He would offer no explanations.

He had his own ideas of training, and, unlike Luis Angel Firpo, who loathed the country, Parelli loved to train in truly rural surroundings. When he had to work in a city gymnasium, he always sneaked off the day of a fight to find a spot of woods somewhere, and would walk around taking deep inhalations of ozone.

Ignores Rules

He seemed to think the woodsy air benefitted him. He wouldn't eat a mouthful on the day of a fight. He said he liked to go into the ring hungry, because then he would be mad at his opponent.

Occasionally he would get a little wine from the Argentine, but he wouldn't touch American beer or liquor. He never smoked. He had primitive, brute ideas of fighting. His original style was curbed a lot by the referees, because Parelli believed in hitting his opponent everywhere and anywhere, and in hitting him all the time. At first he used to hit the referee, too, or throw him out of the way.

Parelli was brought to this country with Justo Suarez, the Argentine lightweight, by Suarez' manager, but he soon quarreled with the manager and left him. He had had only a few professional fights in the Argentine. I believe he originally fought down there under the name of Stanley Ketchel.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

MOUNTAINEERS NO MATCH FOR CARLSON FIVE

Losers Unable to Register Field Goal Until Final Minutes of First Half.

Cribbs Leads Local Attack With 12 Points; Frosh Quintet 37-to-14 Victor.

By JESS CARVER

The folks who left their knitting at home last night as they turned out for the Pitt-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference basketball game (??) in the Stadium Pavilion were not long in regretting the slip. In an uninteresting game, in which the Panthers outchased their West Virginia opponents from here to Oshkosh, the locals walloped the Mountaineers, 42 to 20.

Hopping away to a commanding lead, the clever Panthers piled up point after point as they bewildered the slow-moving Mountaineers with their dazzling passing and at the end of the first half, believe it or not, were ahead by 16 to 3. West Virginia did not score from the floor until 19½ minutes of the half had been played. Then Big Joe Stydahar, who missed by 17 points equalling the 24-point scoring mark he set against Wesleyan Wednesday night, jumped one in from a melee under the hoop.

CRIBBS LEADS ATTACK

Stydahar had a tough night as he matched skill with Pitt's Claire Cribbs. The rangy Greensburg lad had a swell night, popping in a half dozen field goals for 12 points. Stydahar wasn't fast enough to cope with Cribbs' speed and his shooting was away off.

Capt. Don Smith, with five points, led Pitt's first-half attack, with Cribbs and Don McCamant trailing along with four.

The rout was completed as the Panthers went to work on the visitors in the second period. After seven minutes of play the score stood at 26 to 7. Skippy Hughes and Smith were mainly responsible for this. Then, seven minutes later, the count was 35 to 12, and the Mountaineers had just about given up hope—hope of ever reaching the 20 mark. With only six minutes to play, Pitt led at 35 to 11.

PITT SUBS INJECTED

At this point, Dr. Red Carlson, who spent a merry evening on the bench worrying for fear he was dreaming and that the game really hadn't started, injected his reserves and the Mountaineers, also with a somewhat patched-up lineup, affected a scoring plurge that netted them nine points and a grand total of 20 for the evening.

Lew Fidler, a Nashville (Ky.) boy who came the closest to making good in the big city last night, threw two long ones in quick suc-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SHIELDS WINS TENNIS TITLE

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Frank Shields, the United States' No. 5 ranking player, today won the Canadian indoor tennis championship, defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., the defending champion, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in the final match.

After losing the singles title, Hall came back and, paired with Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup player, won the doubles championship. They defeated Shields and Edward Burns, of New York, in five sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

LOTT BEATS SUTTER

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, of Chicago on the comeback trail to the 1933 Davis Cup team selections won the singles title of the All-South tennis champion here today, defeating Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Lott defeated Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., eastern singles champion, in the semi-final, while Sutter defeated Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, winning three consecutive games from him today in the match set, darkness having halted play last night with the sets two each and Grant leading, 5-4, in the fifth.

Lott, executing beautiful placements with spirited smashes from the back courts and then coming into the net, took the fourth set, and the singles championship, 6-3.

Bell and Mangin advanced to the final round of the doubles championship, defeating Turner and Feuer, of Miami, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. The other semi-finals match was called because of darkness, with Lott and Van Allen, of Palm Beach, leading Sutter and McCauliff two sets to one.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

LOSEE WACHLIN of Sayville, N.Y. - HAS WON MORE THAN 2500 PRIZE CONTESTS OF VARIOUS KINDS

YYY SYZYGY

CRY MY PYGMY GYPSY NYMPH SPRY SYLPH, SHY NYX, MY LYMPH, TWY, WHY STY BY GWYN, PWYLL, TYR, & WRY THY PSYCH BY TYMP PYR.

FLY MYRRH STYMY WHY WRY FYRD SPY, STY BY THYMY GYST, BY CRYPT ZYST, TRY HYMNLY RHYTHM, SPY SKY, TRYST STYX SLY LYNX, BY GLYPH PRY.

NYM PYX BY XYLYL, STYRYL, CYST BY ERY, TWY-TRY THY MYT-PLY MYTH, FLY LYNCH DRY PSYLLY NYN GYP BY PYNX, TRY GYN BY NYX LYMPH LYNX.

-by Gypsy Bly

CHARIOT TRACKS

MADE BY THE ROMAN ARMY 2,000 YEARS AGO

SET THE STANDARD FOR THE MODERN RAILWAY GAUGE

(4 FEET, 8½ INCHES BETWEEN THE RAILS)

BILL GRUMPELT

SIGNATURE OF BILL GRUMPELT

THERE ARE AT LEAST 9 METALS LIGHTER THAN ALUMINUM:-

LITHIUM, POTASSIUM, SODIUM } Will float on water

RUBIDIUM, CALCIUM, MAGNESIUM, BERYLLIUM, CAESIUM, STRONTIUM

PINK ROSE IS A COLORED PREACHER IN ELIZABETH, Pa.

The TALLEST GRAVESTONE 200 FEET HIGH ERECTED OVER THE REMAINS OF Judge A.T. PETERSON of the High Court of Calcutta -HORDLE, HANTS, ENGLAND.

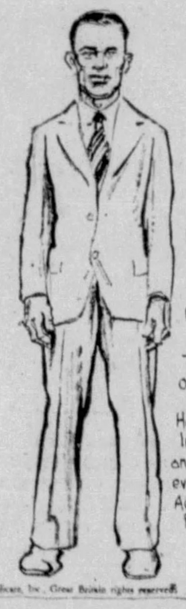
CAN YOU DRAW 3 CIRCLES WITHIN THIS CIRCLE SO THAT EACH CAT WILL BE SEPARATED FROM THE OTHER? -Answer Next Sunday

1 B	2 I	3 T	4 E
2 B	I	T	E
3 B	I	T	E
4 B	I	T	E

Answer to last Sunday's puzzle

ACROSS
1-WHAT FISH DO
2-WHAT SNAKES DO
3-WHAT DOGS DO
4-WHAT YOU DO WITH YOUR TEETH

DOWN
1-HONEY GIVERS
2-WHAT WE SEE THRU
3-TO ANNOY
4-LIFE OF LUXURY



EDWARD JONES (Prattville, Alabama) CAN WALK THROUGH A RAILROAD YARD AND RECITE THE NUMBERS OF ALL THE CARS

He can recite the license numbers and owners' names of every automobile in Autauga Co., Ala., for 1931 and 1932

Ripley

©1933 King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

1-29

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: PREACHING 11 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD—John Wesley (1703-1791), founder of Methodism, had 17 brothers, 15 of whom died in their infancy. In a lifetime of the most intensive preaching itinerancy known to history, he delivered more than 52,000 sermons, at the rate of more than 18 a week (1735-1791). As the father of Methodist Hymnology, he co-operated with his brother, Charles, in writing the words of 6,500 hymns, to which Charles supplied the tunes. To combat insomnia he had determined at an early age to rise at 4 o'clock in the morning, and adhered to this determination without a break for 64 years. He traveled a total of 275,000 miles preaching, of which 225,000 were covered on horseback. He was an indefatigable horseman, often covering from 70 to 90 miles in 20 hours. He crossed the Irish Sea 42 times. Among the other accomplishments of this astonishing divine was his extraordinary skill as a stenographer. His perfect mastery of the subject arouses the admiration of the shorthand fraternity to this day. There seemed no limit to the superhuman determination and endurance of this man of God. He led a life of the utmost activity, which he recorded in a diary of almost a million words. And he preached his last sermon at the age of 88, a week before he died.

TOMORROW—250 MUSICAL NOTES A SECOND.

BUCCOS OBTAIN NEEDED PUNCH IN LINDSTROM

Former Giants' Star Rated On Par With Two Waners As Dependable Outfielder.

Corsair Manager Confident Youngsters Will Improve After Year's Experience.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Watch the Pirates!

The bold Buccaneers—Pittsburgh's entry in the National League—are going to launch a raiding expedition when the 1933 baseball season opens in an effort to win a pot of gold.

This warning was served today on the rest of the pack by George Gibson, mild-mannered manager of the Pirates, who says, however:

"I don't win the pennant in the winter time."

Gibby, spending the winter on his farm near here, said in an interview that the acquisition by the Bucs of Freddie Lindstrom, outfielder, from the George Gibson New York Giants, will have a tonic effect on the rest of the squad. Gibson said:

"We have an improved team over last year, but we must take into consideration that the other teams also have been strengthened from the deals they made. From the lineup of the teams at this time I would say that the National League is in for another close race this year.

LINDY SUPPLIES PUNCH

"In securing Lindstrom the Pirates landed a player that is on a par with the Waner brothers—a real star that will give the team the balance it lacked last year in the outfield and a consistent hitter from the right side of the plate. I look for Lindstrom to have one of his best years this year and be a big help to the Pirates in the pennant scramble during 1933.

"With the experience that Shortstop Vaughan, Second Baseman Piet and Catcher Grace got last year, I feel confident that such men as Third Baseman Traynor, First Baseman Suhr, the Waners and Pitchers Meine, Swetonic, Swift, Kremer, French and the younger men that the Pirates will have this year, will cause plenty of trouble before the race is over in September."

LION PASSERS DEFEAT ARMY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Penn State's second-half plays, led by Norris McFarlane, sharpshooting forward, netted the Nittany Lion basketeers a 33-26 victory over Army here tonight.

Trailing by one point at the half time, the Lions outscored the Cadets, 21 to 13, in the second half. McFarlane bagged five field goals and two fouls during the period, eight of the 12 points coming within five minutes after play was resumed. Army led throughout the first half and enjoyed a 7-1 advantage early in the game. The period ended with the score 13 to 12. The lineup:

Penn State	G.	F.	Pt.	Army.	G.	F.	Pt.
McFarlane, f	6	4	16	Neely, f	3	1	7
Thomas, f	0	0	0	Kenerick, f	0	3	3
Henning, c	2	0	4	Epler, c (C.)	3	0	6
McMinn, g	2	0	4	Hillis, g	1	1	3
Conn, g (C.)	2	0	4	Herb, g	0	0	0
Witham, g	0	0	0	Meier, g	0	0	0
Stocker, f	0	1	1	Stancook, f	2	0	4
				Northam, f	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—Witmer, Franklin and Marshall.

Canadian Squash Team Wins Trophy

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Canada's strong squash racquet team today won the Lapham international trophy in competition with teams from New York, Hartford, Conn.; Buffalo and Detroit.

The Canadians won the first three matches and swept eight of the first 10 games of the 15-game match to clinch the trophy for the third time in 11 years it has been in competition.

Argue Martin, of Hamilton, Ont., the Canadian champion, won the deciding game, defeating R. DeBevors, of New York, in straight sets, 15-3, 15-8, 15-4.

JIMMY PHELAN SIGNS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Jimmy Phelan will continue to coach football at the University of Washington for another three years, Phelan, in Chicago, has signed his contract and mailed it to the university, he advised officials over the telephone.

Dempsey Chicago-Bound To Sell Bout of Maxes

By JOHN C. HOFFMAN
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—William Harrison Dempsey, the perennial nomad of the prize fight industry, is due here tomorrow and his coming is interesting to local pugilism.

While here, Dempsey will confer with Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling; a representative of George Getz, the millionaire coalman, and sundry others concerned with the proposal to stage the battle of Maxes (Schmeling and Baer) as a part of a century of progress next June.

JACK MAY BUY HOTEL

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Jan. 28.—Jack Dempsey went into conference today with Thomas A. Mathis, receiver of the Royal Pines Hotel, at Pinedale, in an effort to buy or lease the establishment for a health resort and training camp.

Mathis said Dempsey came to him with proposals and asked for the meeting to decide on terms. He said Dempsey was accompanied by financial backers able to finance any decision he may make.

The hotel is a modern establishment with 150 rooms and said to have cost more than $1,000,000.

Mark Falls as Elis Win 60th Swim Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Walter Savell, of Yale, smashed the National Intercollegiate and the Intercollegiate Swimming Association League records today in the 200-yard breast stroke as the Elis defeated the University of Pennsylvania for their sixtieth consecutive league victory since 1924. The score was 53 to 18.

Savell swam the 200-yard breast stroke in 2 minutes 31 seconds. He clipped two-fifths of a second off the National Intercollegiate record made in 1931 by Schmieller, of Michigan. The former league record of 2:33 4-5 was held by Moles, of Princeton.

ALTOONA FIVE AHEAD

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 28.—Altoona High tonight defeated the Ferndale High team, leader in the Tri-County School Basketball League, 26-21.

Eight-Inch Cups 'Fail' In Golf Tournament Test

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Southern California golfers, amateurs and professionals, experts and duffers, this afternoon participated in the Pacific Coast's first eight-inch cup golf tournament—and observers were amazed to see that the scores differed very little from what might be expected under normal playing conditions.

Willie Hunter, one of the finest of western professionals, and a player who has been consistently under the 72 mark in all winter tournaments, recorded a score of 70.

Neil White, state amateur champion, carded a 73.

At the nineteenth hole a check of all expressions of opinion in regard to the eight-inch cups was made and among scores of players questioned there was not a single one willing to admit that he liked golf with the eight-inch cups as well as he did with the standard 4¼-inch cups.

POREDA FIGHT OFF

ST. PAUL, Jan. 28.—(A.P.)—Mickey Patrick, of Chicago, will meet Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, in the 10-round headliner of a boxing program here next Thursday, Matchmaker John Salvator announced today. They replace Stanley Poreda, of Jersey City, and Paul Pantaleo, of Chicago. Poreda told Salvator he could not appear because of a hand injury, while Pantaleo's manager said his fighter was ill with influenza.

Zoneys, Union Switch Tie in W. Pa. Open Cup Soccer

SWISSVALERS SCORE TWICE IN LAST HALF

Curry Beats Lawrenceville, Ambridge Tops Sturgeon; Clan Douglas Vanquished.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

National Amateur Cup

Moon Run vs. Valley Camp at South Park. (Thomas).
McKnights at Akron Goodyear.

West Penn Cup

German Sport at Springdale (Leckie).
Barsetti at Heidelberg, (Orr).
Primrose at Shannon Websers (Boylan).
Coverdale at De Marco (Martin).

By TOM BIRKS

The Castle Shannon Zoneys and the Union Switch and Signal soccer teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock in the first round of the West Penn open cup competition at Swissvale yesterday.

The Zoneys, defending champions, held a two-point advantage at halftime, as a result of goals scored by Urbanic and Kratoval. The Switchers rallied in the second half, when goals by Murray and DeLuca enabled them to tie up the game.

In other games played in the competition, Curry defeated Lawrenceville, 4-0, at Leslie Park; Mt. Lebanon defeated Clan Douglas, 3-1, at Mt. Lebanon, and Ambridge upset the dope by winning from Sturgeon, 3-1, at Ambridge.

The Lawrenceville-Curry battle was a great game in the first half, Molly scoring to give Curry a 1-0 lead at the interim. Late in the second half Buff Donnelli found the range of the net and scored three goals in seven minutes for Curry. The lineup:

Union Switch—2		Shannon Zoneys—2
Fontela	G	Benick
Kirsopp	R.B.	Villani
C. Brown	R.H.	Van Jura
J. Brown	C.H.	Urbanic
Armil	L.H.	Behling
F. Brown	O.R.	Kratoval
Murray	I.R.	Cherokes
L. Hart	C.	Jaap
T. Hart	I.L.	Zeewan
De Luca	O.L.	Petrolina
Eicher		Kevish

Goals—Kratoval, Urbanic, Murray, De Luca. Referee—Smith.

Mt. Lebanon—3		Clan Douglas—1
Dalzuffo	G	Duff
Lushacher	R.B.	McDonald
Aston		Lynch
T. Robson	R.H.	Palmer
Cherry	C.H.	Potter
G. Robson	O.R.	Tennyson
C. Cherry	I.R.	Paton
F. Robson		Marshall
Zinger	C.	Miller
Dreamich	I.L.	Smith
Smith	O.L.	Moir

Goals—Cherry 2, Zinger, Lynch. Referee—Simpson.

Curry—4		Lawrenceville—0
Blasko	G	George
Cyke	R.B.	Moreman
Cimerolli		Murray
Kirk	R.H.	Gifford
Powell	C.H.	Boyle
Busko		Nibiock
Cingel	O.R.	Kinhold
Rookie	C.	Kirk
Thomelli	I.L.	Brown
Cimerolli		Grey
Molly	O.L.	Dunlop

Goals—Donnelli 3, Molly. Referee—O'Conner.

Ambridge—		Sturgeon—1
Boyd	G	Bennett
Kline	R.B.	T. Delmontage
Watson		P. Delmontage
Quinette	R.H.	J. McFalls
Dixon	C.H.	Downes
Yuton		Mott
Harsch	O.R.	G. Delmontage
Oswald	I.R.	Jones
Brenner	C.	F. Delmontage
Corrigan	I.L.	G. McFalls
Walsh	O.L.	Bernard

Goals—Corrigan 2, Brenner and Jones. Referee—Rutherford.

CUP GAMES TODAY

Besides the National amateur cup games at South Park, featuring Moon Run and Valley Camp, local soccerites today have an interesting card of real battles in the West Penn cup competition.

The affair at South Park is a replay game. The first meeting took place at Gallatin and Valley Camp won by a 2-1 score. However, the Munn Run team protested the game to the National committee on the grounds of intimidation on the part of the fans.

Despite the fact that Valley Camp is a senior club, many fans feel that the junior aggregation from out Imperial way will take the measure of the up-river club. The game will start at 2:30.

The West Penn cup battles stack up as intersectional affairs. German Sport goes to Springdale and should beat the Allegheny Valley club.

Primrose meets the Webers at Shannon, Barsotti clashes with Heidelberg. The Green and Gold should win that tilt. While the lineup as yet has not been announced, it is indicated that Manager Balsarini has lined up practically all of the former amateur champions.

The return of Heidelberg to active competition in local soccer circles may prove a good thing for competitive soccer, for while junior clubs are being formed in great numbers, there is a dearth of clubs in the senior ranks.

The Castle Shannon McKnights will be in Akron this afternoon, meeting the Goodyears in the second round of the national amateur cup.

The McKnights were scheduled to meet the Valley Athletics at Tarentum this afternoon in a West Penn cup game, but this contest was postponed.

Wichita Passers Invited to Mexico

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Gene Johnson, Wichita University basketball coach, said today the board of regents and the faculty of the school had approved acceptance of an invitation from the President of Mexico for the basketball team to play a series of games in the neighboring republic in March.

If the trip is made, the coach said, 14 games would be played, the first in Monterey, March 6, and the last in Saltillo, March 24. The tour would include a week's stay in Mexico City.

The excursion would be the second such foreign invasion by a Wichita University basketball team. Two years ago the Shockers played a series of games in Mexico as a good-will gesture. This year a Mexican team, the Fals, visited the United States.

AMBRIDGE HIGH OPEN

Ambridge High School would like to arrange football games for September 23 and November 18, with class A or AA schools. Write M. Rubenstein, football coach, Ambridge High School.

HIGH SPOTS OF SOCCER TIE

Van Jura, Zoneys — Eicher, Switch — DeLuca, Switch

Zeewan, Zoneys — Brown, Switch

ACTION—Plays in the West Penn open soccer competition first round game between the Zoneys and Union Switch and Signal at Swissvale yesterday afternoon, which resulted in a 2-2 tie. Top Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows Van Jura, the Zoney fullback, clearing during the first half, while below is a bit of midfield action. The same two teams met as finalists for the title last season, with Zoneys winning.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Soccer football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

(Not all matches of this division were played owing to competition in fourth round English Cup).

Chelsea	5	Wolverhton Wand. 1
Portsmouth	2	Newcastle	0

Second Division

(Not all matches were played in this division owing to competition in the fourth round English Cup).

Port Vale	1	Fulham	2
Preston N. E.	4	Charlton Athletic	1
Southampton	4	Lincoln City	0
Swansea	2	Bardford City	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Acc'gton Stanley	0	Barrow	0
Gateshead	3	Hartlepools United	1
Mansfield Town	2	York City	0
Rochdale	2	Doncaster Rovers	3
Rotherham U.	1	Carlisle United	0
Southport	4	Crewe Alexandra	1
Stockport County	5	Barnsley	4

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	6	Bristol City	1
Bristol Rovers	0	Cardiff City	0
Exeter City	5	Torquay United	0
Newport County	2	Aldershot	1
Norwich City	2	Clapton Orient	0
Queen's P. Rang.	1	Gillingham	1
Swindon Town	2	Northampton Town	4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	0	Partick Thistle	0
Clyde	2	Ayr United	0
Falkirk	0	Dundee	1
Hamilton Acad.	4	E. Stirlingshire	3
Hearts	3	Third Lanark	1
Kilmarnock	2	Celtic	2
Morton	1	Motherwell	2
Rangers	4	Cowdenbeath	1
St. Johnstone	3	St. Mirren	1

Second Division

Brechin City	2	Queen of South	2
Dunfermline	1	Raith Rovers	0
East Fife	2	Montrose	0
Edinburgh City	1	Alloa	2
Kings Park	0	Hibernians	0
Leith Athletic	1	St. Bernards	1
Albion Rovers	3	Stenhousemuir	1

ENGLISH SOCCER CUP
Fourth Round

Luton Town	2	Tottenham Hotspurs	0
Tranmere Rovers	0	Leeds United	0
Aston Villa	0	Sunderland	3
Everton	3	Bury	3
Southend	1	Chelsea	6
Aldershot	1	Millwall	0
Burnley	3	Sheffield United	1
Brighton	2	Bradford	0
Manchester City	2	Walsall	0
Chester	0	Halifax	0
Birmingham	3	Blackburn Rovers	0
Darlington	0	Chesterfield	2
Bolton Wanderers	2	Grimsby Town	1
Blackpool	2	Huddersfield	0
Westham United	2	W. B'mw'h Albions	0
Middlesbrough	4	Stoke City	1

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	18	St. Helens	17
Bradford	10	Wigan Highfield	2
Dewsbury	0	Rochdale Hornets	17
Halifax	20	Batley	8
Hull	15	Huddersfield	5
Keighley	3	Castleford	5
Leeds	22	Hull Kingston	4
Warrington	11	Wakefield Trinity	3
York	25	Oldham	0

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Linfield	9	Larne	0
Distillery	5	Ards	0
Derry City	2	Glenavon	1
Portadown	1	Coleraine	3
Bangor	0	Glentoran	3
Belfast Celtic	7	Ballymena	2
Newry Town	3	Cliftonville	3

SCOTS ROUT IRISH

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Scotland today routed Ireland, 6-0, in an international amateur soccer match, the Scottish forwards keeping the Irish backs under pressure all afternoon.

Lederstein Winner In I. K. S. Meet

Hyman Lederstein was the high scorer in the junior-secondary indoor track meet staged in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House gymnasium last night with 10 points. Norman Pascal was second with nine points and Jack Ratner third with eight points. The summary:

High jump—Won by James Stein, Norman Ratner, second; Norman Pascal, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by Hyman Lederstein, Norman Pascal, second; Jack Ratner, third.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Hyman Lederstein, Jack Ratner, second; Sidney Schwartz, third.

Chinning—Won by Oscar Bernstein, Jack Ratner, second; Sidney Schwartz, third.

Running (secondaries)—Won by Norman Pascal, Jack Ratner, second; Meyer Baroffsky, third.

Running (juniors)—Won by Arthur Harsch, Max Bazerman, second, Isadore Stein, third.

Physical Training Leaders to Meet

The Health and Physical Educational Conference will be held at the Fifth Avenue High School on April 6, 7 and 8, according to an announcement last night by Chester A. Smith, Perry High School coach and chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

The executive committee chosen yesterday includes Smith, Dr. Harry B. Burns, S. H. Replogle and John Dambach.

NATIONAL LOOP BOASTS WEALTH OF SHORTSTOPS

All Clubs Have Young Stars For Tough Infield Berth; Rated Best Since Wagner.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The greatest array of proved and promising shortstops baseball has flashed since Honus Wagner was a novice is the rare treat in store for National League followers when the 1933 pennant race begins. Each of the eight clubs has an established star or potential ace in the position which more often than otherwise, due to its exacting requirements, is in the hands of uncertain performers.

Any essay on the consummate art of shortstop play quickly gets the attention of Pittsburgh fans, for the subject immediately brings to the mind's eye the picture of the incomparable Flying Dutchman, whose skill in the difficult role stands out with added emphasis as the years roll by.

On many occasions in recent years, National League managers have been close to the despair stage owing to the failure to land dependable shortstops, especially those who could field cleverly. With due respect to the other eight positions, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that those who aspire to be shortstops must own an exclusive skill. Stars like Frank Frisch, Eddie Collins and several other dazzling infielders, who failed in the Wagnerian role, will support this statement.

A GALAXY OF STARS

The arrival at a stop very close to stardom of Floyd Vaughan, of the Pirates; Bill Urbanski, of the Braves, and Bill Jurges, of the Cubs, has tended to cement the shortfield situation in the Heydler circuit; moreover, the advance of these youngsters means that each of the eight clever boys, with the exception of Glenn Wright, is below 30. The former Pirate star and present Dodger captain, is just 30.

Here is the list, in the order of youth:

Floyd Vaughan, Pirates, 21
Bill Jurges, Cubs, 24.
Dick Bartell, Phillies, 25.
Charley Gelbert, Cardinals, 27.
Leo Durocher, Reds, 27.
Bill Urbanski, Braves, 28.
Travis Jackson, Giants, 29.
Glenn Wright, Dodgers, 30.

The accompanying lineup of shortstops holds at least five players who have established themselves as stars. They are Wright, Jackson, Durocher, Gelbert and Bartell. The other three, Vaughan, Jurges and Urbanski, are running over with so much skill, their employers would not part with them.

BRILLIANT FIELDER

The shortstop, who in this writer's opinion has no peer as a fielder, is not included in the select list. Tommy Thevenow, whose artistry is something that dazzles his own mates and rivals, has to play a utility part as a result of the offensive brilliance of Arky Vaughan, who swatted better than .300 in his first year in the big show and whose base running makes him a decided threat. Defensively, Arky is not in the same class with Tommy, but under the latter's schooling the winged-footer from Wichita should develop fast.

Fans all over the circuit rejoiced in the announcement that Travis Jackson had recovered the use of his bad leg. For several seasons, Travis and Glenn Wright enlivened the National League campaigns by their fielding feats. The two big fellows ran afoul of serious injuries, Wright suffered an arm ailment after the Buccos had traded him to the Dodgers, the injury being of such a nature as to endanger his career. Surgical treatment eventually removed the arm trouble, but in the past two years, Glenn has been bothered with an ailing leg. It will add to the general gayety of the coming race if both stars are able to play regularly.

DICK HAS BIG YEAR

Bartell, many believe, was the best shortstop in the National League last season. Gelbert should be one of the standouts of the sport. The Cardinals' star was the victim of a hunting accident last fall, but late reports on his bullet-seared leg are promising.

Jurges, the Chicago flash, and Urbanski, who had a great season for Bill McKechnie, deserve all the plaudits they have received, while Durocher, the Cincinnati star, is a bearcat around the position. Leo is not a good hitter, but he has few superiors in turning basehits into putouts.

A newcomer who will be ready to substitute for Jackson in the New York lineup is John Ryan, a dashing ball hawk from Buffalo, of the International League.

The home office of the Pirates is in receipt of an optimistic note from Pitcher Charley Wood, lefthander recalled from the Tulsa farm. Charley says he is back in top condition again. His appendix was removed in 1931. In the event the Buccos carry two southpaws, Wood will have to fight out the issue with his Tulsa teammate, Ralph Birkhofer, recently purchased by the Pirates.

GIBSON DELAYED

Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, telephoned President Benswanger last night that he would be unable to reach Pittsburgh tomorrow owing to a fresh cold which has the Bucco pilot in its clutches. Gibby 'phoned from his home near London, Canada. He stated he expected to leave for Pittsburgh as quickly as he could shake off the ailment. He probably will arrive Tuesday.

Gibson was anxious to attend the Butler sports banquet slated for tomorrow night, but he will be unable to get there. Benswanger will be the principal speaker at the Butler event.

Pop Warner, Here, Urges Gridiron Rules Changes

Point for Each First Down, New Pass Laws Advised

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, famed football coach, declared himself in favor of drastic grid legislation in a short stopover visit in Pittsburgh yesterday. The former Pitt and Stanford mentor, who recently resigned from the latter institution to accept the head coaching post at Temple University, left last night for Philadelphia, where Tuesday he will attend a sport writers' banquet.

Arriving here from California, Warner said he would advance some of his ideas at the annual meeting of the football coaches' committee scheduled for this week in New York. Pop would give points for first downs, and he also would put a curb on what he thinks is an excessive use of the forward pass. Warner said:

"I think it would be wise to award a single point to each team for each first down made. Such a rule would encourage clubs to improve their defense as well as their offense, and, after all, it is the development of these two elements to a high degree that make for superior football. There is entirely too much luck in the game now."

Pop would be pleased if additional penalities were ordered on incompleted forward passes. He thinks the fine for the second fizzle of a series should be 10 yards, instead of five.

Warner believes the long forward that put the Panther in an early jam in the Tournament of Roses battle with Southern California was a lucky play.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
GLENN S. (POP) WARNER

Y. M. H. A. KEEPS HANDBALL LEAD

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	14	6	.700
Downtown Y	9	11	.450
Keystone A. C.	9	11	.450
P. A. A.	8	12	.400
Class B	**Won**	**Lost**	**Pct.**
Y. M. H. A.	17	3	.850
P. A. A.	14	6	.700
Downtown Y.	8	12	.400
Keystone A. C.	1	19	.050

The Y. M. H. A. class A and class B handball teams retained their leads in the City Handball League yesterday by scoring one-sided victories in their respective divisions. In class A, Downtown Y. was swept aside by a 5-0 score, while the class B team scored a 4-1 victory over Downtown Y. Keystone A. C. defeated P. A. A., 4-1, in class A, but bowed in the class B match, 5-0. The summary:

CLASS A

Y. M. H. A., 5; Y. M. C. A., 0

Singles—Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-2, 21-14; Oltum, Y. M. H. A., defeated Myers, Y. M. C. A., 21-5, 21-12; Lapsius, Y. M. H. A., defeated Debbethine, Y. M. C. A., 20-21, 21-13, 21-20.

Doubles—Alman and Altmyer, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fitzgerald and Myers, Y. M. C. A., 21-9, 21-18; Oltum and Gladstone, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ryan and Keib, Y. M. C. A., 15-21, 21-20, 21-13.

K. A. C., 4; P. A. A., 1

Singles—Dunlap, Keystone, defeated Krailing, P. A. A., 21-19, 21-19; T. Manos, Keystone, defeated Bialas, P. A. A., 21-13, 21-6; Koubek, Keystone, defeated McGinness, P. A. A., 21-14, 21-9.

Doubles—Clarke and Manos, Keystone, defeated Flannery and McGinness, P. A. A., 21-1, 21-2; Koubek and Clarke, Keystone, defeated Krailing and Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Koubek and Clarke, Keystone, 21-20, 13-21, 21-20.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A., 4; Downtown Y., 1

Singles—Kern, Y. M. H. A., defeated Preminger, Downtown, 21-14, 21-15; Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Young, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-9, 21-11. Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kraft, Downtown, 21-17, 21-16.

Doubles—Kern and Harrel, Y. M. H. A., defeated Preminger and Snyder, Downtown, 21-9, 8-21, 21-10; Maurer and Kenyon, Downtown defeated Schmond and Tolschoy, Y. M. H. A., 21-5, 21-10.

P. A. A., 5; Keystone A. C., 0

Singles—Roche, P. A. A., defeated Hofer, Keystone, 21-9, 21-10; Miller, P. A. A., defeated Hannabush, Keystone, 21-12, 21-5; Hyatt, P. A. A., defeated Gish, Keystone, 21-11, 21-6.

Doubles—Roche and Miller, P. A. A., defeated Hofer and Gish, Keystone, 21-5, 21-6; Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated J. Richards, Sr. and J. Richards, Jr., 21-4, 21-1.

Duquesne-Geneva Floor Games Shifted

Because they meet Westminster at Beaver Falls next Saturday night, the scene of the Dukes' basketball game with Geneva next Wednesday night will be the Duquesne gym, rather than the Beaver Falls court, as originally scheduled. It was not deemed advisable to have the Dukes appear at Beaver Falls twice within a span of four days.

The Duquesne-Geneva game scheduled here February 7 will be played at Beaver Falls.

U. S. Skaters Bow To Norwegian Team

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Norwegian skaters triumphed over an American team in the opening events of the team match in the winter sports stadium here today in the presence of members of the royal family.

Norwegians won the first four places in the 500-meter dash. Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, member of the 1932 Olympic team, won the 5,000-meter race in excellent time of 8 minutes 35 2-10 seconds.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

District Golfers To Talk Over Problems Friday

Representatives of the golf and country clubs of the Pittsburgh district will attend a meeting at the Keystone A. C., next Friday night, called by President James R. Dunn and Secretary George A. Ormiston to discuss the financial problems of the clubs and plan action prior to the annual meeting of the parent body in April.

The confab will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Titan Five Is Victor

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Rallying in the second half after trailing at 20-to-16 count at the interim, Westminster College defeated Thiel here tonight, 36 to 29. Thiel took an early lead with long shots and broke up the Titan defense before the intermission. With the start of the second half, Douglass and Newton scored consistently for Westminster and put the Titans ahead.

Harter, of Thiel, was the leading scorer with 15 points. The Titans play Thiel in a return game Wednesday at Greenville. The lineup:

Westminster—	G.	F.	Pt.	Thiel—	G.	F.	Pt.
Newton, f.	2	12	16	Harter, f.	6	3	15
Siljander, f.	2	3	7	Strimer, f.	3	1	7
Douglass, c.	4	3	11	Etuehle, c.	0	0	0
Bunnekn, g.	1	0	2	Cox, g.	1	3	4
Wilhelm, g.	1	0	2	Abraham, g.	1	0	2
Leyshock, g.	1	0	2				
Sweeney, f.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Harr. Umpire—Pierotti.

SQUASH LEAGUE CROWN TAKEN BY GOLF CLUB

Keystone A. C. Scores 5-0 Victory Over Allegheny To Clinch Second Place.

SQUASH LEAGUE
FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Golf Club	23	7	.767
Keystone A. C.	20	10	.667
P. A. A.	12	18	.409
Allegheny Country Club	5	25	.167
Class B	**Won**	**Lost**	**Pct.**
Keystone A. C.	22	8	.733
P. A. A.	19	11	.633
Edgeworth Club	14	16	.467
Pittsburgh Golf Club	5	25	.167

The Pittsburgh Golf Club won the class A championship of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets League yesterday when it won four out of five matches from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association stars in the final matches of the season on the Golf Club courts.

The Keystone Athletic Club team, finishing in second place, three matches behind the champs, made a gallant fight to overtake the leaders by scoring a clean sweep in its duels with Allegheny Country Club. The runnersup took all five matches from Allegheny.

The Keystone Athletic Club was the winner in the class B division with a record of 22 victories and eight defeats. The summary:

Class A.

K. A. C., 5; Allegheny C. C., 0.

Singles—William Bickle, Keystone, defeated D. M. Gilmore, Allegheny, 15-6, 15-17, 15-12, 15-18, 17-15; Frank McClintic, Keystone, defeated A. L. Robinson, Allegheny, 15-7, 15-6, 15-7; Charles Fagan, Keystone, defeated W. C. Robinson, Jr., Allegheny, 16-18, 15-17, 15-1, 15-7, 15-5; Clap Kennedy, Keystone, defeated L. W. Young, Allegheny, 8-15, 17-16, 15-10, 15-5; H. Wylie, Keystone, defeated F. Quay, Allegheny, 16-13, 9-15, 15-10, 16-14.

Golf Club 4, P. A. A. 1

Charles Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 15-8, 15-7, 15-12; J. R. Evans, Golf Club, defeated Jack Beatty, P. A. A., 15-6, 15-12, 15-4; McCook Reed, Golf Club, defeated Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 12-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-17; W. M. Kepler, P. A. A., defeated W. B. Wolfe, Golf Club, 9-15, 15-7, 17-14, 10-15, 15-3; Joseph Oliver, Golf Club, defeated A. A. Stegeman, P. A. A., 17-14, 15-17, 17-15, 15-12.

DETROIT SKATE STARS IN LEAD

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Skaters from Detroit led both the men's and women's divisions in the first day's racing for the national amateur championship on Fowler Lake today.

Melvin Johnson, Detroit, topped the field of almost 100 men with 70 points, and Charles Delphier, also of Detroit, was second with 60.

Rose Marie Brady, Detroit, piled up 40 points by finishing second in both the 220-yard and half-mile races, and led Crystal Bruce, Milwaukee, and Kit Klein, Buffalo, by 10 points.

National championships in these divisions as well as meet titles in the intermediate, junior and juvenile events, for boys will be decided tomorrow afternoon.

Ken Kesselberg, Chicago, raced far ahead of the field in both juvenile events, the 220 and 440, and Bernie Cannata, Chicago, won the junior races, 220 and 880. Temporary first place in the intermediate event is held by three boys, John Ronchetti and Leo Friesinger, both of Chicago, and Marvin Swanson, Detroit.

Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, defending men's champion, failed to score in any of the four races. The closest he came was in the half-mile when he finished third, but was disqualified.

Johnson showed his superiority in the dashes, winning the 220 and 880. He also took third place in the mile. Delphier's two victories came in distance events, the mile and two-mile.

Kit Klein, speedy Buffalo girl, would have had a comfortable lead of 60 points at the half-way mark of the women's events, had she not fallen in the final heat of the 220.

DAILY RESULTS ARE
Adding Many Satisfied Patients at the
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building

BLOOD CELL
(PROTEIN SERUMS)
As administered by us through the blood stream are doing much for the sick and ailing throughout this and surrounding territory. Call and learn for yourself.

STOMACH Gas, belching, distress after eating, sour acid taste, indigestion, dyspepsia and other distressing symptoms yield to our treatment.

NERVES Tired, rundown and debilitated, irritable and unable to sleep or rest properly. These conditions are symptoms of more serious trouble and should be relieved promptly.

SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to a faulty blood stream treated by latest methods.

KIDNEY These troubles speedily removed by our special intravenous serums.

LIVER and toxic conditions are much benefited by our new serum treatment.

CONSTIPATION is the cause of many ailments. Call and learn our method of relieving it.

BLADDER Diseases are being treated by us with much success.

RHEUMATISM Arthritis or neuritis readily responds to our wonderful new serum medication — our results are most gratifying.

CHRONIC DISEASES All old long-standing ailments that are slow to yield should have the proper examinations made to determine their cause.

VARICOSE VEINS and chronic varicose leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method—no loss of time, no cutting and no elastic appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.

Thorough Examination by Our Specialists, $1.00
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given at the
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Tech Boxers Beat Dukes as Pitt Bows to W. Va.

Packey Back On Top Rung In Fistiana

McFarland Named to Illinois Boxing Commission; Was Millionaire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Packey McFarland's right hand has been lifted over the ring horizon once more.

The gifted Irish boxer, who dazzled the lightweight ranks of the world 20 years ago with his speed, cunning and skill, returned to the boxing world in a high official capacity today, as a member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, through an appointment from the man he used to thrill with his ring exploits, Gov. Henry Horner. Packy is the first former boxer of note to become a member of any commission.

McFarland

McFarland succeeds Fred Gardner, Chicago banker, as a commissioner, and if a reported plan is carried out, he will serve at least one year as chairman of the second most important boxing commission in America.

Packey's career, since leaving the ring wars, has been almost as thrilling as his famous engagements against the old immortals, Freddie Welsh, Mike Gibbons, Jack Britton, Benny Yanger, Jimmy Britt, Phil Brock, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Young Erne and Owen Moran.

Hit by Depression

Clean, thrifty and conservative, Packey retired from boxing in 1915 without ever holding the cherished lightweight championship, but with a quarter-million dollars in the bank. He entered the contracting business at Joliet, Ill., later became a member of the board of directors of a national bank there, prospered and ran his stake up to a million before the lid blew off in 1929.

Since then he has been taking wallops in the region of his bankroll, but hanging on with the same spirit and tenacity that made him a star in the lightweight division. He still is a wealthy man, 43 years old, but a rousing 200-pounder, compared with 135 pounds ruring his ring days.

Except for a retired boxer's interest, Packey did not become active in boxing in any important way again until two years ago, when he assisted in the formation of the Catholic Youth Organization for the Promotion of Boxing. This season he coached the team to a victory over an invading squad from the Pacific Coast, and also refereed 1,060 bouts in the C. Y. O. elimination program.

Stockyards' Pride

McFarland, who came out of the "Back o' the Yards District" of Chicago, became famous as the Pride of the Stockyards. He has drawn many biting conclusions as to modern day boxing. He asks:

"Where are the Corbetts, the Tunneys and the Leonards of yesterday? I'll answer, there are no more. Boxing has become a lost art, but it can be saved if the right coaches are engaged. The fighters of today—you can't call them boxers, have lost the art of defense. They don't study. They have forgotten how to feint and learned how to faint. They do their roadwork in automobiles and night clubs.

"And what's happened to the Irish? Outside of Mickey Walker the good Irish fighters are scarcer than good jobs. It's been that way almost since the day the big purses came into existence. The Irish are scared of the big money, but not the other nationalities."

McFarland learned his boxing in his school days. He had to fight to keep the other kids from whaling him. He had 109 bouts during his ring career and lost only one decision in his life, although most of his battles were of the no-decision character. He knocked out 48 of his 109 opponents. If McFarland has his way about it, he promises to do all he can do to get fighters back to boxing instead of slugging and fighting instead of stalling.

Marshall Defeats Salem College

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28. Marshall College defeated Salem College, 52 to 35, in a thrilling game here. The Herd led, 27 to 12, at the half.

Vincent Donohue and Lefty Gill, forwards, combined for a total of 27 points, all but one from goals, and did much of their team's floor work. The lineup:

Marshall—52	G.	F.	Pt.	Salem—35	G.	F.	Pt.
Donohue, f.	7	1	15	Allen, f.	1	0	2
Morris, f.	0	0	0	Bowers, f.	4	3	11
Gill, f.	6	1	13	Christie, f.	2	0	4
Beard, f.	0	0	0	Neidecker, f.	0	0	0
Hunter, c.	3	2	8	Harrison, c.	5	1	11
Stephens, g.	0	0	0	Orme, f.	0	0	0
Kincaid, g.	3	2	8	West, g.	2	1	5
Barney, g.	1	0	2	Grubbs, g.	1	0	2
Hallanan, g.	2	2	6	Kelley, g.	0	0	0
Greenlee, g.	0	0	0	Fagler, g.	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—K. Ross, W. Va. Wesleyan.

CLARION TEACHERS WIN

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Clarion State Teachers defeated California Teachers in their basketball game here today, 37-31. Clarion made 15 out of 16 tries from the foul line. The lineup:

Clarion—37	G.	F.	Pt.	California—31	G.	F.	Pt.
Rown, f.	0	1	1	Feldman, f.	4	1	9
Castasero, f.	0	0	0	Marino, f.	0	1	1
Peterson, f.	1	2	4	Hertz, f.	1	2	4
Simpson, f.	1	1	3	McAndrews, c	1	0	2
Rosenw'g, c.	2	8	12	Norton, g.	4	2	10
Wilhelm, g.	2	2	14	Zoretic, g.	1	3	5
Kassel, g.	1	1	3				
Totals	11	15	37	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Allison.

MOUNTAINEERS WIN ALL BUT OPENING BOUT

Tartans Snare Victory on Forfeit With Contest Tied at Three-All.

*STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.
West Virginia	6	1
Carnegie Tech	4	3
Duquesne	7	5
Wash.-Jeff	3	4
Temple	3	4
Pitt	5	9
Bucknell	0	0

*Total bouts won and lost.

Carnegie Tech's varsity boxing team defeated Duquesne University, 4 to 3, in the Tech gym last night, while the University of Pittsburgh team bowed to West Virginia University, 6 to 1, in the Stadium Pavilion in a dual meet run off following the basketball game with West Virginia University.

Both contests were Eastern Intercollegiate Conference affairs.

The Tech meet was decided at the finish on a forfeit on the part of the Dukes. John Rooney, the 175-pound entry, was ill and unable to box, and Jack Croissant, the Plaid star, was awarded the decision. The meet was tied at three all at the time.

KNOCKOUTS FEATURE

Three knockouts, two of them technical, featured the glove-slinging. Freddie Moore, clever captain of the Dukes, stopped Tom Lowry in the 135-pound tussle. Coach Ernie Sesto, of the Tech squad, showed excellent judgment in refusing to let the game Lowry take any further punishment after the first round ended.

Fred Vitulla, Duke flash, scored a clean knockout in the second round of his mill with John Comuntzyo, in the 115-pound division. In the 165-pound class, John Chappella, of the Dukes, won by a technical knockout over Bill Hart. The bout was stopped in the second round with Chappella showing too much class.

Capt. Henry Carr, of the Plaid squad, won over Dick Ehrlich in a fine bout in the 135-pound class.

The meet was well attended, most of the spectators being in formal attire. The summary:

115-pound class—Fred Vitulla, Duquesne, knocked out John Comuntzyo, Carnegie Tech, two rounds.

125-pound class—Ralph Atlas, Carnegie Tech, defeated Bob Gibb, Duquesne, three rounds.

135-pound class—Henry Carr, Carnegie Tech, defeated Dick Ehrlich, Duquesne, three rounds.

145-pound class—Freddie Moore, Duquesne, defeated Tom Lowry, technical knockout, two rounds.

155-pound class—Bill Kulas, Carnegie Tech, defeated Matt Rumora, Duquesne, three rounds.

165-pound class—John Chappella, Duquesne, defeated Bill Hart, Carnegie Tech, technical knockout, two rounds.

175-pound class—Jack Croissant, Carnegie Tech, won by default over John Rooney.

PITT OUTCLASSED

Pitt was outclassed in its match with West Virginia, winning only the first bout and then seeing its favorites swept aside in the next six. The lone winner for the Panthers was Herb Pearle, 115-pounder, who achieved a technical knockout over Frank Barkalow, West Virginia, when Referee Al Grayber stopped the bout after the first round due to a badly cut eye suffered by the Mountaineer.

From then on it was all West Virginia, although the Panthers received a pair of bad breaks when the judges decided that John Gallo, of West Virginia, had beaten Jack Schricker, the Pitt 155-pound Conference champion. Schricker apparently had a decided edge, but the judges decided otherwise. The crowd voiced its disapproval in no uncertain terms.

GONGLOFF STOPPED

Charley Gongloff, Pitt's 165-pound entry, was ahead of his opponent, Don Voorhees, of West Virginia, midway in the final round, but he ran into a hard right hand that completely dazed him and set the stage for another right to the head that knocked him out.

Pete Puglia, a hard-punching little 125-pounder, whipped Harry Conti, of Pitt; Charley Payne won by a technical knockout over Pitt's light-heavyweight, Ed Horwicz, when Referee Grayber stopped the bout in the second round; Bill Neely, 136 pounds, won a close decision over Jim Glannati, of Pitt, and Towers Hamilton punched his way to a verdict over Bernie Speigal at 145 pounds.

GREEN WINS TITLE

In a special heavyweight bout for the Pitt intra-mural championship, Arnold Greene won the decision over Gene Stoughton. A gold medal went with the victory. The summary:

115-pound class—Herb Pearle, Pitt, won by a technical knockout over Frank Barkalow, West Virginia, first round.

125-pound class—Pete Puglia, West Virginia, defeated Harry Conti, Pitt, 3 rounds, decision.

135-pound class—Bill Neely, West Virginia, defeated Jim Glannati, Pitt, 3 rounds, decision.

145-pound class—Towers Hamilton, West Virginia, defeated Bernard Spiegal, Pitt, 3 rounds, decision.

155-pound class—John Gallo, West Virginia, defeated Jack Shricker, Pitt, 3 rounds, decision.

165-pound class—Don Vorhees, West Virginia, knocked out Charley Gongloff, Pitt, third round.

175-pound class—Charley Payne, West Virginia, won by a technical knockout over Ed Horowicz, Pitt, second round.

COLLEGE RESULTS

WRESTLING

Navy 22, Penn 8.
Iowa State 25, Minnesota 3.
Wyoming Sem. 19, Mercersburg Acad. 15.
West Virginia ... 15—Ohio State ... 9
Cornell (Mt. Ver. non, Ia.) ... 17½ Chicago ... 12½

POLO

Yale 22½, Chicago R. & D. C., 3.
Army 15, Squadron A., 8.
Yale Fresh ... 15½—Troop B, of Hav. 6½
110th Infantry ... 13—Pennsyl. M. C., 5½

SWIMMING

Yale 53, Penn 18.
N. Y. Military Academy 52, Fordham Prep. 11.
Mass. Mil. Acad. 34—Mercersburg Acad. 32

WATER POLO

Penn 24, Yale 3.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Navy 1379, Maryland 1359.

BOXING

Carnegie Tech ... 4—Duquesne ... 3
N. C. State ... 4—Duke ... 4

HOCKEY

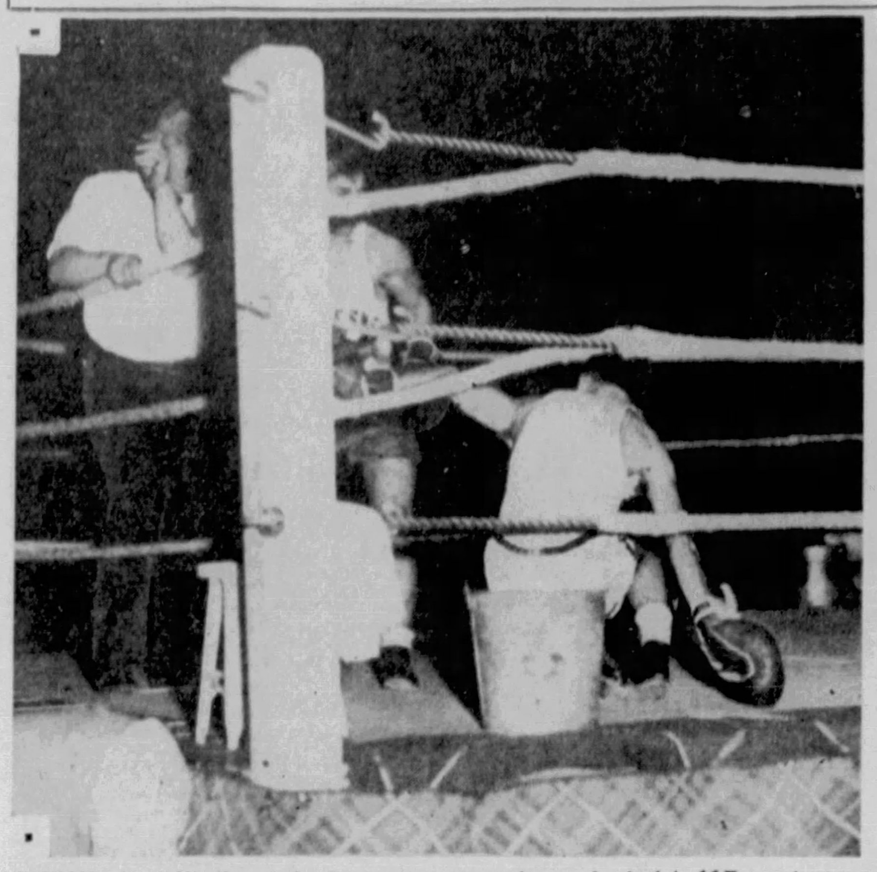
Army 6, Morristown 4.

PONZI IN CUE GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, captured the eleventh and twelfth blocks of his pocket billiard match with Erwin Rudolph at the Strand today, but still trailed the Clevelander by more than 200 points. The score was Rudolph 1,500; Ponzi 1,291. The final two blocks will be played tomorrow.

Ponzi put together a great cluster of 156 in the night block.

TECH BOXER KNOCKED OUT -:- -:- PITT FLOOR STAR SCORES



FINISH—Fred Vitulla, of the Duquesne University team, floors John Comuntzys, of Carnegie Tech, for a knockout in the second round of their 115-pound class bout in the dual meet in the Tech gym last night. Tech won the meet, 4 to 3.

GOAL—Russ Ochsenhirt, of Pitt (No. 3), scores a field goal in the basketball game with West Virginia University at the Stadium Pavilion last night. Pitt was the winner, 42-20. Panthers led, 16-3, at end of half. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HANDBALL PLAY ON TOMORROW

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., novice handball tourney, originally billed to get underway a fortnight ago, will be started tomorrow on the courts of the Keystone Athletic Club. Singles competition is slated for the current week, with doubles play scheduled for February 6 and ensuing days.

Twenty-four contestants are listed for the man-to-man competition. Six organizations, Keystone A. C., P. A. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., East Liberty Y. M. C. A., North Side Y. M. C. A. and Westinghouse Club, will be represented in the event. Leading contenders include Eddie Roche, Winged Head B team leader; M. Y. Poling, Downtown Y. M. C. A. hope, and Joe Gish and Ed Reno, Keystone contenders.

In conformity to the adopted definition of "novice," entry in the A. M. A. affair has been restricted to glove performers whose achievements do not include the capture of first honors in an accredited tournament. Dick Koubek, Keystone handball majordomo, will be in immediate charge of hostilities. The annual A. M. A. junior and senior championship conclaves will be staged later in the campaign, probably at the conclusion of the city inter-club league season late in March. The novice pairings:

TOMORROW

12:30 p. m.—D. J. Richards, Jr., K. A. C., vs. R. Hofer, K. A. C.

1:00 p. m.—D. J. Richards, Sr., K. A. C., vs. W. N. Hinnahbush, K. A. C.

3:15 p. m.—N. B. Ward, K. A. C., vs. E. B. Hankey, K. A. C. C. Landau, K. A. C., vs. Steel, Downtown Y. M. C. A. P. Schweinberg, K. A. C., vs. McNally, K. A. C.; Ashcraft, Westinghouse Club, vs. E. Arnold, North Side Y. M. C. A.

5:30 p. m.—Lesko, Downtown Y. M. C. A., vs. Frascher, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; Burgwin, Westinghouse Club, vs. Reindle, North Side Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY

12:15 p. m.—J. H. Albrecht, K. A. C., vs. winner of Landau-Steel match; Joe Gish, K. A. C., vs. winner of Richards, Jr., vs. Hofer match.

5:15 p. m.—E. S. Reno, K. A. C., vs. winner of Ward-Hankey match; M. Y. Poling, Downtown Y. M. C. A., vs. winner of Schweinberg-McNally match; Parker Smith, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., vs. winner of Ashcraft-Arnold match; Ed Roche, P. A. A., vs. winner of Richards, Sr., vs. Hinnabush match; R. Wallace, Downtown Y. M. C. A., vs. winner of Lesko-Frascher match.

6:00 p. m.—F. Koubek, unattached, vs. winner of Burgwin-Reindle match.

Vangs, Shady Side Win Polo Games

The Vangs went into undisputed possession of first place in the Pittsburgh Polo League when they defeated South Park in the second battle of a doubleheader in the Hunt Armory last night, 22½ to 7¼.

In the first game, the Shady Side riders, presenting a revised lineup, defeated 308th Cavalry, 17 to 10. The lineups:

Vangs—22½		South Park—7¼
George Vang	No. 1	Fisher
Mazuzan	No. 2	Voltz
Adams	No. 3	Ackerman

Goals—Mazuzan 11, Adams 7, Vang 5, Ackerman, Vang Poney. Fouls—Vang 3, Fisher 3, Voltz, Ackerman. Safety—Voltz. Referee—Col. George H. Cherrington.

Shady Side—17		308th Cavalry—10
Drake	No. 1	Young
McCahill	No. 2	Linton
Aaron	No. 3	Cherrington

Goals—McCahill 9, Aaron 3, Deibold (sub for Drake) 3, Drake, Linton 7, Young 3. Fouls—Aaron, McCahill. Referee—Paul Mazuzan.

England's Touring Cricketers Victors

SIDNEY, Australia, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The visiting English test match cricket team today defeated New South Wales by four wickets. Scores were: England, 199 and 110 for six; New South Wales, 180 and 128.

Don Bradman scored 71 in the Australian second innings, but the other players were no match for the English bowling, especially that of Wally Hammond, who exploited a tricky spot on the pitch to good effect.

CHARLEROI WINS, 67-22

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Charleroi Merchants swamped the Clairton Merchants, 67 to 22, in their basketball game here tonight. Next Saturday Charleroi will play the House of David passers here. The lineups:

Charleroi—	G.	F.	Pt.	Clairton—	G.	F.	Pt.
Moussiaux, f.	2	0	4	Fischer, f.	3	1	7
Stevenson, f.	5	2	10	Mischik, f.	2	0	4
Kostianasky, c	7	0	14	T. Fedor, c.	1	0	2
Lee, g.	2	2	6	N. Fedor, g.	1	1	3
Lowden, g.	5	5	15	Joyce, g.	0	0	0
Pugus, g.	2	0	4	Juglich, g.	0	1	1
Debnar, f.	1	3	5	Schloeley, c.	2	1	5
Turtzer, f.	2	3	7				
Totals	26	15	67	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Mitchell.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	42—W. Virginia		20
Pitt Frosh	37—W. Va. Frosh		14
Navy	53—U. of Maryland		21
Penn State	33—Army		26
Clarion Teach.	37—Califor. Teachers		31
Case	27—Oberlin		21
Adrian (Mich.)	32—St. Johns U.		22
Colgate	38—Fordham		33
Wilmington	35—Detroit City Col.		31
Kentucky	44—TenNessee		23
Yale	31—Cornell		24
Westminster	36—Thiel		29
Marshall	52—Salem		35
Ashland College	58—Capital U.		26
Wooster	47—Kenyon		30
Otterbein	46—Ohio Northern		28
Michigan State	63—Meiji (Tokio)		15
Xavier	27—U. of Detroit		22
Kansas State	33—Iowa State		23
Texas A. & M.	26—Baylor		19
Loyola	33—Franklin		28
Drake	30—Grinnell		31
Concordia	49—Jamestown, N. D.		35
Mankato Teach.	37—Morehead Teachers		28
St. Thomas	37—MacAlster		29
Charleston E. T.	41—Dekalb Teachers		38
Valparaiso, Ind.	32—Concordia College		20
Coe	33—Ripon		18
Georgia Tech	26—Georgia		16
Mississippi Col.	42—Southwestern Mem.		28
Vanderbilt	25—Sewanee		19
U. Chattanooga	35—Western Kentucky		32
Duke	41—V. M. I.		20
Newberry	46—Citadel		24
Fort Hays State	37—Emporia Teachers		29
Phillips	32—Tulsa		25
Brigham Young	59—Utah State		44
W. Mich. Teach.	27—Ball. Ind. Teach.		23
Indiana Central	67—Huntington		20
Earlham	36—Dayton		18
North American	36—Anderson College		32
Steveson Point	36—River Falls		28
Columbia	23—Parsons		21
Hanover, Ind.	37—Joliet Junior		23
Wyoming	45—Colorado Mines		17
E. Cent. Teach.	35—Northwestern T.		24
Bethany	26—St. Benedict's		24
Southwestern	36—N. E. Okla. Teach.		34
Central Teachers	40—S. W. Okla. Teach.		34
Wichita Henrys	39—W Texas Teachers		37
Syracuse	34—Pennsylvania		23
Washburn	32—Southwestern		30
Butler	26—Oklahoma A. & M.		21
John Carroll	34—Penn		27

SCHOLASTIC

Altoona	26—Ferndale	24
Munhall	23—Leechburg	15
*Charleston	32—Parkersburg	31
Beckley	36—Hinton	28
Clay	31—Burnsville	19
Hurricane	25—St. Albans	24
Seth	49—Sandyville	29
Sissonville	39—Alumni	24
Walton	17—Poca	16
Wellsburg	31—Linsly	21
Wheeling	27—Steubenville	21
Central Catholic	41—West Liberty	16
Adena	36—New Athens	26
Cadiz	32—St. Clairsville	31
Martins Ferry	29—East Liverpool	26
Hundred	34—Daybrook	11
Calais	*0—Woodsfield	21

INDEPENDENT

Calvary M. E.	27—First Christian	17
D'own Y. B'cats	22—Hobbs A. C.	21
Three H P't 565	27—Hein-American	17
Charleroi	67—Clairton	22
Wilmerding Y.	36—Y. M. H. A.	20
Denver Pigs	35—S. Kansas St. Line	31

Capt. Carney Wins In South Hills Shoot

Capt. J. L. Carney, G. J. Fuller, J. Hoffman and E. W. Trott were the winners in the bobtail shoot of 10 targets staged at the South Hills Sportsmen's Association range yesterday.

The winners in the still and rapid-fire contests were Roseborough, Wasson, Gaub, Huebner, Sankey, McRoberts, Landau, Mathias, Kramer, Black, Fidelman, Cunningham, Robertson and Holland.

Merchandise was awarded the various winners in all classes.

Sampson Enters Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The first entry for the 1933 international 500-mile automobile race here—sent by Alden Sampson from Van Nuys, Cal., was received at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

Sampson entered the 16-cylinder car that Louis Meyer, of Walnut Park, Cal., drove in the 1931 and 1932 races here, but which finished out of the money.

PITT PASSERS DEFEAT W. VA.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cession to draw down about the only West Virginia cheers of the night, but after his second one, the Pitt defense saw to it that he was checked closer and he was not able to add to his laurels.

Had it not been for some fair work at the free throw line, the Mountaineer cause would have been far more hopeless. The victory was Pitt's fourth in as many starts in the Conference and gives the Panthers a strangle hold on the lead. It was West Virginia's third defeat in as many games.

In the preliminary game, the Pitt freshies defeated the Mountaineer yearlings, 37-14. The lineups:

Pitt—	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia—	G.	F.	Pt.
W. Hughes, f.	2	2	6	Slate, f.	0	0	0
Smith (C.), f.	4	2	10	Sortel, f.	0	1	1
Cribbs, c.	6	0	12	Stydahar, c.	2	2	6
Ochsenhirt, g	0	1	1	Klug, g.	0	2	2
McCamant, g	2	0	4	Stewart, g.	0	0	0
C. Hughes, g.	1	0	2	Fidler, f.	2	0	4
Walnio, f.	2	0	4	Gower, f.	1	0	2
Cutri, g.	0	0	0	Wilson, g.	0	3	3
Wilson, f.	1	0	2	Aversman, c.	0	0	0
Bruno, g.	0	0	0	Gwyner, g.	0	0	0
Beck, f.	0	0	0	Weiner, g.	0	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	1	1				
Bond, c.	0	0	0				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	5	10	20

Score by periods:

Pitt	16	26—42
West Virginia	3	17—20

Personal fouls: Pitt—W. Hughes 3, Cribbs 1, Ochsenhirt 1, McCamant 1, C. Hughes 2, Walnio 2, Cutri 1, Wilson 1, Brooks 1, Bond 2. West Virginia—Stydahar 2, Klug 3, Stewart 3, Fidler 3, Aversman 1. Missed fouls—Pitt 4, West Virginia 8. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Yanz Wallace.

Pitt Fresh—37.	G.	F.	Pt.	W. Va. Frosh—14.	G.	F.	Pt.
Sullivan, f.	2	0	4	Colebank, f.	1	2	4
Doepken, f.	1	1	3	Terry, f.	1	0	2
Knox, c.	3	0	6	Wood, c.	0	0	0
Bach, g.	1	0	2	Mestervic, g.	0	3	3
Roderick, g.	2	3	7	Hester, g-c.	0	0	0
Walkaskas, f.	0	0	0	Carlin, f.	0	0	0
Nickel, f.	0	0	0	Shotter, f.	0	0	0
M. Groat, f.	1	1	3	Stupen, f.	0	0	0
Fullen, f.	0	0	0	Polek, g.	0	1	1
C. Groat, g.	5	0	10	Kennedy, g.	0	1	1
Firrel, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	2	10	14

Referee—Jimmy Leonard.

W. Va. Matmen Win Over Ohio State

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28.—West Virginia University matmen continued their 1933 successes with a hard-fought victory over Ohio State tonight, by the score of 15-9. There were no falls during the entire session, which lasted to the full time in seven bouts, in addition to the two extra periods required in the initial bout which went to Sharpe, West Virginia, over the Ohio State captain, Wunderleigh. The summary:

115-pound class—Sharpe, West Virginia, won over Wunderleigh, Ohio State, with referee's decision, at the end of two extra periods.

125-pound class—Chittum, West Virginia, won over Cox, Ohio State. Time advantage of 4 minutes 6 seconds.

135-pound class—Tiffany, Ohio State, won over Gainer, West Virginia. Time advantage, 7 minutes 22 seconds.

145-pound class—Wilson, Ohio State, won over Ward, West Virginia. Time advantage, 6 minutes 20 seconds.

155-pound class—Schwartzwalder, West Virginia, won over Downs, Ohio State. Time advantage, 3 minutes 22 seconds.

165-pound class—Swisher, West Virginia, won over Zwoyer, Ohio State. Time advantage, 2 minutes 57 seconds.

175-pound class—Tauski, Ohio State, won over Gwynne, West Virginia. Time advantage, 1 minute 37 seconds.

Unlimited—Schweitzer, West Virginia, won over Renner, Ohio State. Time advantage, 2 minutes 19 seconds.

MISS SACHS VICTOR

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Marjorie Sachs, of Boston, tenth ranking tennis player in the United States, today won her opening match in the French covered courts championship, defeating Miss Wolfrom, of England, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Card Pilot on Warpath, Changes Infield Plans

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Manager Gabby Street, of the St. Louis Cardinals, today announced a radical change in his infield plans for 1933 and gave grim warning that he will crack the whip on the Redbirds during the spring training season.

The old sergeant has decided it would be unwise to try to turn Frankie Frisch into a shortstop, as he recently said he would do.

He said he expects a year of good baseball from Rogers Hornsby, erstwhile manager of the Chicago Cubs, but if he fails to make the grade, Frisch would go back to second and the problem of finding a shortstop would arise. So Frisch goes back to third, he said, and Sparky Adams and Charley Wilson will fight it out for shortstop.

Street squared his jaw when he talked about the spring training season. He said:

"I take all the blame for our failure to come out of Florida in condition last spring. I didn't bear down in the training. But this year there'll be a different story. I'll crack the whip and it's going to be a training trip, not a pleasure jaunt."

The Post-Dispatch said today that Joe Schultz, who managed the Houston Club last year, will probably be assigned as assistant to Manager Street as the departure of Ray Blades from the Cardinals has left the team without a coach.

RANGERS SET SCORING MARK

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 9, Ottawa 2, at Ottawa.
Montreal Maroons 4, Detroit 1, at Montreal.
Toronto 4, Montreal Canadiens 2, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Windsor 1, at Fort Erie.
Cleveland 3, Syracuse 0, at Cleveland.

CAN.-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, Quebec 1, at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tulsa 3, Kansas City 1, at Kansas City.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The New York Rangers snapped out of their "slump" tonight and ran up the largest score of the National Hockey League season, 9 to 2, against the Ottawa Senators. The victory put the Rangers back at the top of the American division.

Cecil Dillon led the scoring parade for the Rangers with four goals. Butch Keeling fattened his average with two while Bill and Bun Cook and Ching Johnson scored one each. Two defense players, Alex Smith and Allan Shields, scored for Ottawa.

TORONTO PADS LEAD

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs increased their lead in the International Division of the National Hockey League tonight by defeating the last-place Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 2, in a cleanly played game.

Lorne Chabot, Toronto goalie, was struck on the chin by a flying puck and the game was delayed while he went off to get three stitches in the wound. He returned to play a fine game.

DETROIT STREAK ENDS

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons smashed Detroit's record of 13 games without a defeat tonight by walloping the Red Wings 4 to 1, in a National Hockey League game before a crowd of 12,000.

CLEVELAND 3-0 VICTOR

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians tonight upset the Syracuse Stars in an International Hockey League contest, 3 to 0.

BUFFALO TOPS WINDSOR

FORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A third-period rally which netted them two goals gave the Buffalo Bisons a 2-1 victory over the Windsor Bulldogs in a hard-fought International Hockey League game here tonight.

LEGION FIVE VICTOR

The Three Hill Post 565 quintet defeated the Hein-American Club, 27 to 17, in an independent basketball game last night. Marak led the scorers with 15 points. The lineup:

Three Hill Post.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hein-American.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lyons	1	0	2	Jacobs, f.	1	1	3
Marak, f.	6	3	15	Louther, f.	0	0	0
Lukits, c.	1	0	2	Meyers, c.	4	0	8
Miller, g.	2	2	6	Cummins, g.	1	1	3
A. Gassmer, g	0	0	0	Kreutz, g.	0	1	1
Haggerty, f.	1	0	2	Smith, f.	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Parker.

MUNHALL HIGH VICTOR

LEECHBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Munhall High School basketball team defeated Leechburg High here tonight, 23-15. The lineup:

Munhall—	G.	F.	Pt.	Leechburg—	G.	F.	Pt.
Haynes, f.	1	1	3	Roman'sky, f.	0	2	2
Eberhart, f.	0	0	0	Bota, f.	0	0	0
Baka, c.	3	1	7	Dzonick, c.	3	2	8
Northrup, g.	2	0	4	Walko, g.	0	0	0
Fishler, g.	2	0	4	Frew, g.	2	1	5
Davis, c.	2	1	5				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Finley.

Y. BOBCATS AHEAD

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Bobcats defeated the Hobbs A. C. five, 22 to 21, in a hard-fought game on the Y floor last night. The lineup:

Downtown—	G.	F.	Pt.	Hobbs—	G.	F.	Pt.
Ambler, f.	4	0	8	Dalzell, f.	2	0	4
Hennen, f.	5	0	10	Oehling, f.	3	0	6
Mazziola, c.	1	2	4	Dumont, c.	1	1	3
Pinkerton, g.	0	0	0	Bewire, g.	2	0	4
Reinhard, g.	0	0	0	Reines, g.	1	0	2
				Rittmyer, c.	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Dawson.

HALL VICTOR IN CUE PLAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Allen Hall, of Chicago, chalked up his second victory in the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament today when he nozed out Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, 1932 runner-up, 50 to 47, in 57 innings, each scoring a high run of 6.

Hall's win moved him into ninth position in the standings. The score by innings:

Hall—1 4 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 50. High run 6.
Reiselt—0 1 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 6 0 0 3 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1. Total 50. High run 6.

Total 47.

Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, gained an even break for eight matches by defeating Frank Scoville, of Buffalo, N. Y., 50 to 24, in 51 innings. The victor had a high run of only 4, but collected frequent sets of 2 and 3. Scoville, who trailed all the way, had a best cluster of 5. The defeat was Scoville's fifth in eight matches. The score by innings:

Thurnblad—4 0 0 *3 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 1 2 0 322 210 0 0 1 1 3 0 2 2 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 1 1—51.
*—One off for foul.
Scoville—2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New Center Fielders for All But Four Major Clubs

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Many Shifts at Outpost. Golf Pros' Sudden Rise.
Dozen Switches Looming. High Cost of Rowing.
Bucs May Be Included. Unsung Coach Irish Aid.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN MIDDLE GARDEN

CENTER FIELD IS supposed to be one of the key positions in the defensive layout of a baseball club. It is part of the sector rated as most important in the ancient theory which says that the caliber of a team may be measured by its strength along a line drawn from behind the plate to the middle garden.

In spite of that, the major league managers are doing more shifting there than anywhere in their lineups for 1933. Among the 16 clubs there will be a greater number of changes at that point in the grass patrol than at any other post.

IN FACT, THE shifting will be carried so far as to establish a record for a single year. The idea of making a change in center appears to have struck the great majority of the pilots at the same time, and the result is found in the longest list of middle-field switches the big show ever has seen.

There is a possibility that the changing of fly chasers in the center pasture will come so close to being a clean sweep that only four of the 16 clubs will present the same men they used in that position last year. They are the Braves, with Wally Berger; the Indians, with Earl Averill; the Tigers, with Gerald Walker, and the Yankees, with Earl Coombs, making Boston the only club in the National League to stand pat.

EVEN ON THE Pittsburgh club the job between right and left is uncertain. Though lacking a great arm, Lloyd Waner has been rated as at least equal to the best center fielders, but there is a chance he may be moved to the port station.

Manager Gibson believes center is the hardest of the outfield positions, that it involves more wear and tear than the others, and that, where there are two candidates of equal merit, it should go to the larger and stronger man. So he won't decide until spring whether Waner is to go to center and Freddie Lindstrom to left, or vice versa. Right now he leans toward Lindstrom for center.

WITH LINDSTROM GONE, the Giants will use George Davis. The place vacated by Davis in the Philly lineup will be filled by Gus Dugas or Chick Fullis. The coming of Babe Herman and the going of Johnny Moore will put Hazen Cuyler in centerfield for the Cubs. The Cardinals will try to make a third baseman of Pepper Martin and put Ernest Orsatti or Estil Crabtree in middle. Johnny Moore will supplant Crabtree for the Reds, and on the Dodgers it is an open question between Danny Taylor and Johnny Frederick. The last named was used chiefly as a pinch-hitter last year after Taylor came in.

OVER IN THE American League, the A's have parted with an old fixture in George Haas, and it is expected that Roger Cramer will take his place. Haas, in turn, will play center for the White Sox, instead of Elias Funk. On the Red Sox Bob Seeds may get the starting call over Tom Oliver.

Sam West, who played center for the Senators, and Fred Schulte, who filled the same position for the Browns, will exchange places this year. A total of 12 changes in center field, representing a 75 per cent make-over, is something that never has been approached in the fast set in one year.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH, of the Senators, says he plans trades a year ahead and knows just what he is doing when the deal finally is made. Something must have gone wrong with the system in that Buddy Myer dicker a few years back.

In 1927, Griffith traded Myer to the Red Sox for Topper Rigney. Two years later he gave the Red Sox five players to get Myer back, turning over to Boston Gaston, Lisenbee, Reeves, Gillis and Bigelow.

SEVERAL TIMES THE death of Mysterious Billy Smith, once famous welterweight fighter, has been reported, but he's still alive and active at the age of 62 and hopes to continue so for many years. Billy was discovered by an old boxing acquaintance recently in Portland, Ore. He is a combination businessman and boxing instructor, owning a grocery store and managing and tutoring several good fistic prospects. From 1892 to 1903, Smith figured in some of America's greatest fights. He beat both Matty Matthews and Joe Walcott in one year, 1898, to win the welterweight championship, and held it until 1900, when he lost it to Rube Ferns.

SINCE it was decided to drop the Poughkeepsie regatta this year for reasons of economy, average sports followers have been led to look at the expense side of the college rowing ledger more closely than ever before. They find the outlay is greater than they realized.

The cost of rowing is high. It takes a pretty penny to pay for a coach, a rigger, shells, oars, rigging, launches, boathouse help and general maintenance. At Harvard, not only crew candidates but house oarsmen are equipped. Any student, if qualified, can take out a single scull or wherry. And little of the money comes back. Except on an observation train you can't charge admission to a boat race.

THE FEAT OF Craig Wood in sweeping the California professional golf tournaments reminds veteran observers that every season there is one pro who starts a brilliant streak after being only a small winner for a long time.

Three years ago it was Horton Smith; the next season, George Von Elm; last summer, Olin Dutra, and now Wood. It is explained as being a matter of getting in the groove after gaining confidence.

AMONG THE UNSUNG coaches of merit in football is Jake Kline, freshman mentor at Notre Dame. Few fans could tell you the name of the yearling gridiron tutor at the South Bend University, and you never heard much about the Notre Dame freshies because they merely battle with the varsity and play no outside teams. Yet Kline does a whale of a job with the embryonic Irish each season, in giving the front-line stars the tests and preparation they need and in schooling his boys for the more important parts they are to play in later campaigns.

IT CAN NOW be told that the Notre Dame freshman of 1932 whipped the varsity three times in practice games of regulation length, attesting the strength of the yearlings and the way Kline handled them. First they used Carnegie Tech plays and beat the regulars, 21 to 13, and next they switched to the Army style and won a 7-to-6 decision.

Finally using Southern California formations, the frosh walloped Hunk Anderson's stars, 20 to 0. Even the Trojans didn't score three touchdowns on the Irish first string. Kline is held to be ripe for heavier responsibilities, but is content to work in obscurity.

IN A. M. A. JUNIOR TITLE TOURNEY

Coach Michael Sabat George Macik Bob Dietrich Henry Dietrich Johnny Tirpak Wally Tamalunas

CYCLONES—Coach and five star members of the Cyclone A. C. boxing team, of McKees Rocks, one of the many clubs entered in the annual junior championship tournament of the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the A. A. U., to be staged at the Keystone A. C. over a four-nights' period beginning next Thursday. More than 100 simon-pure boxers will compete. Entries close tomorrow night. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHAPMAN JOINS YANK HOLDOUTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Ben Chapman, the Alabama flier, has returned his contract to the New York Yankees, unsigned, thereby joining Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig as holdouts, but Secretary Ed Barrow today declined to comment on the fleet outfielder's differences with the club. Chapman was reported to have asked to take a $2,000 "cut," but Barrow would not confirm this.

So far as is officially known, however, all members of the world champions except Manager Joe McCarthy, John Allen and Vernon Gomez were asked to take "cuts" ranging from $500 to the Babe's $25,000.

The Dodgers are understood to be attempting to engineer a trade involving Pitcher Dazzy Vance. He may be sent to the Giants in exchange for Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons, or to the Cardinals, along with a bundle of cash, in exchange for Pitcher Tex Carleton.

The signed contracts of Pitcher LeRoy Parmalee and Catcher Frank Healey were received by the Giants today.

PAUL ANDREWS SIGNS

DORA, Ala., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Paul Andrews, Boston Red Sox pitcher, is not a member of the holdout league—a $2,500 increase contributed to his willingness to sign. Andrews announced here that his 1933 contract, which included the raise, had been returned with his signature affixed.

DICK PORTER BALKS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Dick Porter, star outfielder, today became a member of the expanding group of Cleveland Indians who are dissatisfied with the salary figures in their 1933 contracts. Porter was reported as saying that he would refuse to sign unless he obtained a better offer.

CHISOX SLASH ROSTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox, who had 50 players on and off their 1932 roster, will take only 31 along on this year's spring training trip to Pasadena, Cal.

The roster, announced today, revealed 13 new names, the additions being seven pitchers, one catcher, three infielders and two outfielders. The most important newcomers, of course, were Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, obtained from Philadelphia.

Fifteen pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders and five outfielders will comprise the complete squad.

CUBS SIGN THREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, announced here today he had signed three members of the club who are residents of the Bay district. Mark Koenig, infielder; Stanley Hack, third baseman, and Frank Demaree, outfielder, to their 1933 contracts.

EDDIE SHORE FINED

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Eddie Shore, burly belligerent "bad man" of the Boston Bruins, had real cause for grief today. President Frank Calder, of the National Hockey League, fined him $100 for fighting with Sylvio Mantha in the Boston-Canadiens game at the Hub Tuesday.

MASCOT GETS REWARD

STEIN—Charley Stein, 12, although he doesn't look it, mascot of the Perry High School basketball team, receiving from Coach Chester A. Smith a sweater as a reward for mascoting the team through the first half of the Section II City League season undefeated. He is an eighth grade student in the Nativity School on the North Side. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Cerebral Concussion Suffered by Boxer

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Jerry Mazza, promising New York featherweight, who was taken to Polyclinic Hospital after being knocked out in a fight with Al Roth in Madison Square Garden last night, today was reported to be suffering from a cerebral concussion.

Dr. William V. Healey, the attending physician, reported the general condition of the young boxer as good, but stated he would have to remain in the hospital several days.

SHARON BEATS FARRELL

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Sharon High nosed out its ancient rival, Farrell, 26-25, in a game here. The locals were never headed after gaining the lead in the second period. Knivosh and Lacamera were the stars. The lineup:

Sharon—	G.	F.	Pt.	Farrell—	G.	F.	Pt.
Finnegan, f.	1	1	3	Marks, f.	2	1	5
Hurford, f.	1	0	2	Winslow, f.	2	1	5
Evans, c.	1	0	2	Dorulla, c.	0	2	2
Marcus, g.	3	0	6	Lacamera, g.	2	3	7
Knivosh, g.	3	5	11	Timparo, g.	1	3	5
Llewellyn, f.	0	0	0	Martinko, f.	0	1	1
Atwood, f.	0	0	0				
Wellman, f.	1	0	2				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	7	11	25

Referee—Rupp (Cleveland).

Carnera-Schaaf Battle Assured

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Bill Duffy, manager of Primo Carnera, today withdrew his objections to the scale of ticket prices for Carnera's bout with Ernie Schaaf, and the match will be held, as scheduled, at Madison Square Garden, February 10.

Duffy threatened to cancel the match when William F. Carey, president of the Garden, announced tickets would be priced from 55 cents to $3.30. He claimed he had an oral agreement with Carey that a top price of $5.50 would be charged.

A series of conferences resulted in amicable agreement.

CALVARY FIVE WINS

The Calvary M. E. Church basketball team defeated First Christian in an Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Church League game last night, 32-17. Delboca started with 11 points. The lineup:

Calvary M. E.	G.	F.	Pt.	First Christian—	G.	F.	Pt.
Delboca, f.	4	3	11	Bill, f.	0	1	1
Wright, f.	1	0	2	Evans, f.	1	0	2
D. Sharpe, c.	1	0	2	Snodgrass, c.	0	2	2
Morgan, g.	1	2	4	Whitten, g.	2	4	8
R. Sharpe, g.	0	1	1	Geis, g.	0	1	1
Stranahan, f.	1	0	2	Howles, f.	0	1	1
				Howley, g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	4	9	17

Referee—Thomas.

Y.M.H.A. BOOKS OHIO PASSERS

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team will meet St. Stanislaus, of Youngstown, O., on the Y. M. H. A. floor Thursday night. The Ohioans are said to be one of the best independents in the Buckeye state, and the locals are expecting a tough battle.

The Y. M. H. A. reserve quintet will meet the Goodwill Community passers in the preliminary game.

The Goldenson Vanities will bring another West Virginia rival to Pittsburgh when they meet the Wheeling Corrugating Girls at the South Side Market House Thursday night. This team is a member of a girls' league in Wheeling.

The local girls feel that a win over the Mountaineers will in some measure make up for their losses earlier in the season to Struthers, O., and Leavittsburg, O.

Floor Notes

The Swissvale M. E. team is open for games with light first-class teams. Call Churchill 5991 after 6 p. m.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers are open for games at home or abroad. Write Ziggy Kahn, 1835 Center avenue, or call Grant 0850.

The A. S. Moores would like to arrange games with first-class teams. Call Jack Bernstein, Everglade 7889.

The Oakland Monarchs desire games with intermediate clubs. Call Myles Schulman, Mayflower 2882.

The Norwood Social Club is anxious to book games with light first-class teams. Write C. E. Waldron, 34 Highland avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa.

The Boys Club is seeking games with light first-class teams. Call Pittsburgh Boys Club.

Boxing Notes

Joey Speigal writes that if Marty Gornick ever changes his mind and is willing to fight him he may be reached, as usual, at Uniontown. Ray Winbush also may have an engagement with Speigal any time. Winbush received a decision over Joey recently, which Joey honestly thinks was out of line.

Reports from Cleveland are that the Public Auditorium has been sold out for Ed Bang's big show tomorrow night featuring Sammy Slaughter against Gorilla Jones for the N. B. A. middleweight title and Ben Jeby against Paul Pirrone in a nontitle match, both 12-rounders.

Shorty Washko, Duquesne featherweight, who has shown good form in recent bouts, is anxious to meet the better men in his class. His stablemates, Dan Billick and Joe Hughes, also are seeking bouts.

Willie Davies boxes Georgie Annarino at Zanesville, O., tomorrow night. Joe Marcus meets Tracey Cox at the Olympia in Detroit on Friday.

Al Sunseri, local lightweight, who has beaten Bill Criggan and Charley Blozevich and lost to Harry Fine in his three professional bouts, after a successful career as an amateur, is on the trail of bouts with Eddie Zivic and other local 135-pounders. He is a second cousin of Frankie Battaglia, the Canadian middleweight star.

Bill Heckman and John Livingston have two new boxers in their stable, Johnny Hanlon, 140-pounder, and Tommy Vaughn, 150-pounder, both of Akron. Hanlon hails originally from Des Moines.

SHARPSVILLE LOSES

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Greenville High took an overtime battle from Sharpsville, 15-14, here. Smith scored three field goals in the last quarter, and then made the winning goal. The lineup:

Greenville.	G.	F.	Pt.	Sharpsville.	G.	F.	Pt.
Greenfield, f.	1	1	3	Combine, f.	0	0	0
Schoaf, f.	0	1	1	Cusick, f.	1	0	2
Passmore, c.	1	2	4	Williams, c.	2	0	4
Peters, g.	0	0	0	Miller, g.	0	2	2
Michals, g.	0	0	0	Minnick, g.	1	2	4
Barth, c.	0	0	0	Barnes, f.	2	0	4
Smith, g.	4	0	8	Lucas, f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Richards.

CLASSY BOUTS SCHEDULED AT LOCAL ARENAS

Barney Ross and Midget Wolgast Headliners; Amateurs in Tourney.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Variety is the word that describes the boxing schedule that faces the local fans this week.

Reading from left to right, or top to bottom, they find that they have:

1—A leading lightweight contender, Barney Ross, of Chicago, making his first appearance here against a tough puncher in Johnny Datto, local Filipino, in the windup at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

2—A novelty, an intercity professional show, between Pittsburgh and Detroit, carded at the Moose Temple on Wednesday.

3—A world champion, Midget Wolgast, the flyweight king, boxing a speedy local bantamweight, Jackie Wilson, in the headliner at the Arena on Friday.

4—A four nights' Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior tournament getting under way at the Keystone A. C., on Thursday and continuing through Monday night of next week.

BOOM-TIME CARDS

All in all, it looks like boom-times, even if we are just kidding ourselves. At least the fans will be getting something for their money if they come to the arenas.

Backing up the Ross-Datto match is an eight-round semi-final between Mose Butch and Tony Palazzalo, of Detroit, and two six-rounders featuring the Zivic brothers, Eddie and Fritzie. Eddie meets Johnny Durso and Fritzie takes on Bill Criggan.

The Moose show will consist of four eight-rounders and a four-round curtain raiser. Frankie Goosby, Charley Baxter, Anson Green and Ray Winbush are the local men in the eight-round melees, and they meet, respectively, Joe Rugguzoni, Billy Kelly, Andrew Angelino and Danny Levine.

Wolgast's appearance against Wilson at the Arena will mark his first showing in this district since he handily outboxed Tony Marino at the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock early in the past outdoor season. He has been seen here before and never has failed to impress the fans with his cleverness and speed. He figures to be too experienced for Wilson, but the latter is the fastest little fellow around here, is extremely cunning and may put up a surprising fight.

BIG AMATEUR FIELD

More than 100 of the leading amateurs of the district will compete in the A. M. A. tournament at the Keystone Club, an annual event there which draws the largest crowds of any amateur competitions in the district.

In addition to all of this battling right in the home sector, four district amateurs, Al Quaill, Steve Stefek, Buck Makrum and George Julius, will compete in an intensity tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Between Rounds

Barney Ross arrived in town yesterday with his manager, Art Winch, and will indulge in a final workout today for his bout with Johnny Datto.

Battling Gizzy, who goes to the post against Jimmy Columbo at Clarksburg, W. Va., Wednesday night, has been signed for a 10-roundir with Battling Shaw, a Mexican, at Martin Burke's club in New Orleans, February 13.

Preliminaries in the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and middleweight classes will be decided on the opening night of the Junior A. M. A. tournament at the Keystone Club, Thursday. Friday will be devoted to preliminaries in the lightweight, welterweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight classes. All classes will compete Saturday to bring the tournament down to the semi-finals, and the eliminations will be completed the following Monday.

Jack Wilson, the middleweight, is back in training after an attack of ptomaine poisoning. His stablemate, Johnny Hazel, the lightweight, also is ready for bouts.

IN WINDUP

Johnny Datto

Barney Ross

AT GARDEN—Datto, local Filipino lightweight, and Ross, Jewish star of Chicago, meet in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Barney Ross vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds; Mose Butch vs. Tony Palazzalo, 8 rounds; Eddie Zivic vs. Johnny Durso and Fritzie Zivic vs. Bill Criggan, 6 rounds each, at Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh, New York, Buffalo, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Brooklyn amateur boxers in intercity tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Freddie Edwards vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Willie Davies vs. Georgie Annarino, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.

Frankie O'Brien vs. Kid Leonard, 10 rounds, and Bud Saltis vs. Eddie Gill, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Isadora Gastanaga vs. Joe Sckyra, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Gorilla Jones vs. Sammy Slaughter (for N. B. A. middleweight title), and Ben Jeby vs. Paul Pirrone (non-title), 12 rounds each; Paul Dazzo vs. Ross Fields, Jimmy Vaughn vs. Press Johnson, Sammy O'Dell vs. Jackie Davis and Abe Feldman vs. Jack Pallat, 6 rounds each, and Carmen Barth vs. Victor Bizzak, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

TUESDAY

Bobby Leitham vs. Little Pancho, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Les Kennedy vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

Gus Campbell vs. Rufus Miles, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

K. O. Christner vs. Harry English, 10 rounds, Toledo.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh vs. Detroit inter-city professional bouts—Frankie Goosby vs. Joe Rugguzoni, Charley Baxter vs. Billy Kelly, Anson Green vs. Andrew Angelino and Ray Winbush vs. Danny Levine, 8 rounds each, and one four-round bout, Moose Temple.

Battling Gizzy vs. Jimmy Columbo, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Tony Herrera vs. Wesley Ramey, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids.

THURSDAY

First night of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Mickey Patrick vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

King Levinsky vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Ervin Berlier vs. Tiger Burns, 10 rounds, Memphis.

FRIDAY

Midget Wolgast vs. Jackie Wilson (nontitle), 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Second night of preliminaries in Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Townsend (non-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Joe Marcus vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Detroit.

West Virginia vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.

Duquesne vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

Navy vs. Western Maryland, Annapolis, Md.

Third night of preliminaries in Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

OTHER DATES

February 6—Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.; Mose Butch vs. Matty Mathison, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

February 10—Ernie Schaaf vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Manuel Quintero (tentative), 10 rounds, Detroit.

February 13—Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Battling Gizzy vs. Battling Shaw, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

February 14—Mickey Walker vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, San Francisco; Baby Arizmendi vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

February 17—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Pete Nebo (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

School Passers to Rest -:- News of Real Estate

QUINTS RENEW LEAGUE GAMES NEXT FRIDAY

South, Perry Teams Retain Leads in City Circuit; Rankin and Scott Tied.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Having completed the first half of their basketball campaigns, schools enrolled in the City League and the various sections of the W. P. I. A. L. will enjoy a well-earned respite Tuesday afternoon and evening as a result of the February graduations.

The commencements at the district schools, judging from reports, have taken an unusually heavy toll from the athletic ranks and as a result many coaches will have to rebuild their quintets for the dash down the home stretch.

A number of the basketball mentors, realizing they will have to make replacements in their starting lineups for the second half of the championship races, have been experimenting with new players and will be ready for the opening second-half frays on Friday afternoon and evening.

SOUTH HIGH LEADS

South High, leading the way in Section I of the City League, is fortunate in that it keeps its undefeated quintet intact for the second half of the fight. South's chances for the championship were enhanced considerably when Schenley, its nearest rival, bowed to Fifth Avenue High on Friday.

Joe Garcia, star center of the Fifth Avenue team, was to have played his final contest against Schenley, but was declared ineligible at the last minute when it was revealed that he had participated in an outside game. Fineberg replaced him at center.

Perry continues to show the way in Section II as a result of six successive triumphs. Perry, aside from the game with South Hills, which it won by four points, has not been extended, while South, also boasting a string of six victories, has been pressed in its last two games. Taylor Allderdice and Connelley Trade both displayed great form against the Washabaugh boys.

PERRY ON RAMPAGE

One of the remarkable features of the Perry streak is the fact that the North Siders are undefeated in 16 straight contests, the streak going back to the 1932 campaign. Coach Chester Smith must replace Jimmy Manning and Arthur Geis in the second half.

Both Perry and South will get back into league action on Friday. Carrick is the attraction at Perry in a Section II fray, while South will invade Westinghouse for a Section I contest.

In other Section I frays on Friday, Peabody plays at Fifth Avenue, while Connelley appears at Taylor Allderdice. The Section II card finds Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny and South Hills at Langley.

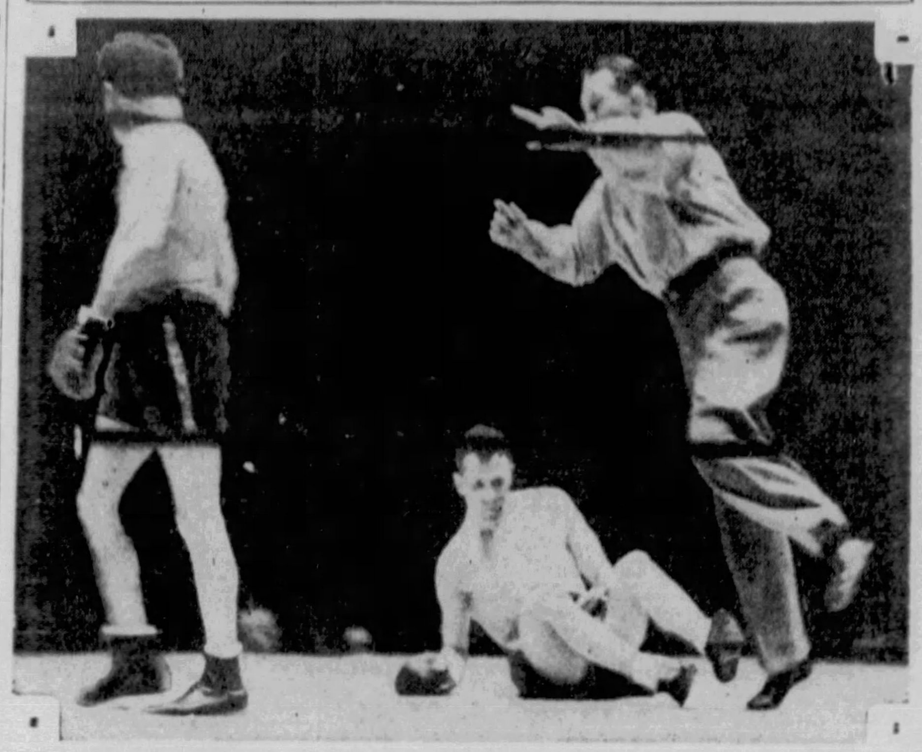
Like the City League, the W. P. I. A. L. enjoys a day of rest on Tuesday, renewing league warfare on Friday.

RANKIN STOPPED

The defeat of Rankin in Section VIII at the hands of Swissvale has brought Scott High, of North Braddock, into a deadlock with the Rosenberg boys for first place. Edgewood will be at Scott on Friday. Rankin will be idle.

Bellevue continues to rule unchallenged in Section II as a result of seven straight league victories. Bellevue will play at Sewickley Friday.

FLOORED, SEAMAN WATSON WINS



Fidel LaBarba — Seaman Watson

UPSET—Knocked down for no count in the first and fourth rounds with left hooks to the jaw, Seaman Watson, British featherweight champion, came on to beat Fidel LaBarba with a body attack in their 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, to the surprise of the wise men of the sport who had installed LaBarba a 5-1 favorite in the betting. As a result, Watson will meet Kid Chocolate for the world title in March. Meanwhile, he will return home for a visit. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Havana.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:32½—
Dick Weidel, 110 (Watson) 5-1 2-1 4-5
Darkmayress, 108, Prior 1-2 1-4
Flims, 112, Lowman 1-6
Also ran—Decorous, Two Bills, Arrogant, Fair Vagary, Hamhocks.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:14, off, 3:05½—
Little Turtle, 113, mailer 7-10 1-3 1-6
Regina H, 108, Prior 1-2 1-5
Fairgrounder's Pride, 103, Beecroft 2-1
Also ran—Tryot, Teedup, Frown Mole, Gradiset, Shirley Grey.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 3:33—
Alcowe, 105, Martin 7-5 1-2 1-4
Lord Tourment, 116, Allen 2-1 1-1
Nettie Pebbles, 106, Mattioli 2-5
Also ran—Tricycle, Chilonda, Precious Ann, Weatherproof, Abduction.
Fourth race, ½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 4:02½—
Valley, 109, Moser 1-1 2-5 1-5
Good Jest, 117, Cox 3-5 1-4
La Golondrina, 106, Mattioli 8-5
Also ran—Sorry, Flying Plum, Justa Princess, Irish Music, Vivian Wright.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5; off 4:34—
Pigeon Hole, 112, Martin 6-5 2-5 1-5
Deedjie, 106, Moser 1-1 1-2
Cambridgeshire, 100, Casarad 1-2
Also ran—Druggist, Fortunate Youth, Hyman.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 5:03—
Doramella, 110, Gaither 10-1 4-1 2-1
Satin Shoes, 108, G. Rose 1-1 1-2
Most Always, 115, Lowman 1-4
Also ran—Gayly Boy, Air Wise, Nutting, Wee B., Singleam, Matie Hardies.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hal G. Shore, 114, T. Va. Shaw 3-1 1-1 1-2
Port O'Play, 119, McLaren 7-10 1-4
Murmuring Pines, 111, Westrope 8-5
Also ran: Indian Witch, Chief's Warrior, Chancellor, Mainsheet.

Hialeah Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:26, off 2:19½—
Judge Schilling, 116, Kelsay 3.80 2.70 2.30
Don Romiro, 114, Workman 2.70 2.20
Sea Fox, 116, Level 2.40
Also ran—Una, Phantom Rock, Mae Sweep, Votan, Rosevolt, Jaffa, Conacher, Loyal Louie, Fair Argument.
Second race, ¼ mile—
Time :22 2-5, new track record. Off 2:50½—
Slapdash, 118, Mills 5.30 2.90 2.60
(b)Speedy Skippy, 121, Eames 2.20 2.40
(b)Domino Player, 121, Workman 2.40
Also ran—Bitty Bit, (a)Stuart Plaid, Ostentation, Shilly Shally, Mind Reader, Chocolate Drop, (a)Joe Sam, (a)Hair Trigger, *(c)Betty Wee, *Dorothy Alice, *Calorie, *Glory Road. (a)Greentree entry; (b)Coldstream entry; (c)Apderson entry. *Field.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 3:21¼—
Gold Step, 115, Gilbert 9.90 4.50 2.30
M. Sponge, 112, Hanford 4.10 2.40
Con Amore, 103, Renick 2.10
Also ran—Finite, Brown Wisdom, Kincsen.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:56—
Character, 116, Roberts 4.00 3.30 2.70
Gold Basis, 111, Callahan 12.00 7.20
The Pelican, 116, Hanford 5.60
Also ran—(a)Helios, (a)Silk Flag, Redress, Jungle King, Daudet, Liqueur. (a)Anali entry.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:37 3-5, off 4:24½—
Chief John, 109, Gilbert 4.80 2.80 2.20
My Dandy, 110, Leyland 4.20 2.50
Larranaga, 115, Workman 2.30
Also ran—Robinson Crusoe, Pardeq.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 4-5, off 4:58—
Toren, 115, Workman 8.00 3.70 3.10
Prince Tokalon, 107, Bellizzi 6.10 4.60
Haggerson, 105, J. Long 3.80
Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 1:59 4-5, off 5:28—
Wishing Star, 112, Robertson 2.90 2.20 2.10
Partisan, 105, McLaughlin 2.50 2.30
Chatty, 110, Level 2.20
Also ran, Thoughts, Happy Play, Putter.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13, off 2:04—
Slaptick, 108, Parke 3.60 2.60 2.40
Sweet Chariot, 116, Nertney 4.60 3.40
Polly E, 105, O'Malley 5.00
Also ran—*Roguish Miss, *Curly Head, *Semi Precious, Prince Rontroyal, Toytown, Flirting, Girl Graduate, Fly On, Parade Rest. *Field.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 2:34½—
Burgoo, 110, Calvert 12.40 4.00 3.60
Grand Prince, 118, Lewis 2.80 2.60
Gettin Even, 115, E. Pool 5.00
Also ran—Stimulator, War Plane, All Upset, Skirl, Sandwrack.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 3:05½—
Modesto, 105, Dyer 14.40 5.40 3.40
(a)Eva B, 111, Arcaro 3.60 2.80
Col. Hatfield, 112, Pascuma 5.60
Also ran—Ruckus, Kilmore, Ennis, (a)Eisenberg, Sabula. (a)Robinson entry.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42; off 3:31—
Harold, Jr., 113, Calvert 5.20 3.40 3.20
Bianor, 112, Pool 9.60 6.80
Bettina H, 107, Moran 4.60
Also ran—Santa Roma, Davids Own, Chat Eagle, *Mike Reynolds, *Red Fellow, Joe Macaw, Hek. *Field.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 3:56—
Playtime, 111, Arcaro 11.00 6.40 4.40
Leonedricks 15.60 4.60
Hillsborough 2.00
Also ran: At Top, Zenka, Habanero.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:21—
Marcasite, 108, Nertney 8.40 6.00 6.20
Ride a Wee, 105, Marshio 9.00 4.20
Chipola, 108, McTague 11.00
Also ran—Watch Girl, *Verity Bailey, Thistle Fyrn, *Searington, Pacheco, Bright Beauty, Barashkova, Transmit, *Junior C. *Field.
Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:53 4-5, off 4:48—
Chiclero, 112, J. Dupuy 35.20 17.60 11.00
Axenby, 110, E. Fator 10.20 6.20
Memphis Lass, 110, R. G. Cooper 12.00
Also ran—Elizabeth E, *Col. Crump, Alto, *Lady General, *Quaker Ways, Duchess of York, Mozart, Trice, Bobs Luck. *Field.
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:54 1-5, off 5:18—
Make Believe, 117, R. G. Cooper 9.20 4.40 4.80
Kelso, 112, Marsio 11.80 6.20
Wood River, 112, C. McTague 6.00
Also ran—Jeanne Wacs, Chief's Challenger, *Peter Ogden, Chas. Clarke, Tea Green, *Don Caesar, Honohina. *Field.

School Games This Week

GAMES MONDAY

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Lukes at St. Veronicas, Duke Preps at St. Francis De Sales.

NON-LEAGUE

Har-Brack at Vandergrift.

GAMES TUESDAY

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section II—McKeesport at Clairton, West Homestead at North Braddock.
Section III—East McKeesport at East Pittsburgh, Elizabeth at Glassport.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Mary's of the Mount at St. Josephs, St. Thomas at St. Justin.

NON-LEAGUE

Kittanning at Tarentum.
Indiana at Blairsville.
Zelienopie at Bellevue.
Burgettstown at Trinity.
East Pittsburgh at Springdale.
Ellsworth at Homestead.
Claysville at Hickory.
Leechburg at Salina.
Shady Side at Edgewood.
Ford City at New Kensington.
Uniontown at Morgantown.
Brownsville at East Pike Run.
Beallsville at East Washington.
Midland at New Brighton.
Waynesburg at Mapletown.
Cecil at Peters.
Freedom at Rochester.
Rankin at Munhall.
Monessen at Ambridge.
Mt. Pleasant at Clairton.
Scott at McKeesport.
Grove City at Mercer.
Fredonia at Stoneboro.
Sandy Lake at Jamestown.
Sheakleyville at Harmonsburg.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

St. Veronicas at Duke Preps.

NON-LEAGUE

Vandergrift at Arnold.
South Brownsville at Brownsville.

GAMES THURSDAY

CATHOLI HIGH LEAGUE

St. Justin at St. Francis DeSales, St. Thomas at St. Marys of the Mount, St. Josephs at St. Lukes.

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Peabody at Fifth avenue, South at Westinghouse, Connelley at Allderdice.
Section II—Carrick at Perry, Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny, South Hills at Langley.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Fifth Avenue at Peabody, Liberty at Gladstone, Arsenal at Baxter, Schenley at Somers.
Section II Latimer at Carrick, Knoxville at Overbrook, Herron Hill at Washington Trade, Prospect at South.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Tarentum at New Kensington, Verona at Har-Brack, Arnold at Oakmont.
Section II—Etna at Millvale, Aspinwall at Avalon, Bellevue at Sewickley, Ben Avon at Leetsdale.
Section III—Rochester at New Castle, Ellwood city at Beaver Falls, New Brighton at Butler.
Section IV—Ambridge at Freedom, Midland at Aliquippa, Beaver at Monaca.
Section V—Monongahela at Belleverton, Donora at Charlerol, Monessen at South Brownsville, California at West Newton.
Section VI—Ford City at Apollo, Kittanning at Leechburg, Vandergrift at Freeport.
Section VII—Munhall at Clairton, Duquesne at McKeesport.
Section VIII—Braddock at Turtle Creek Union, Edgewood at Scott, Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.
Section IX—Crafton at Stowe, Carnegie at Coraopolis, McKees Rocks at Mt. Lebanon.
Section X—Scottdale at Perryopolis, East Huntingdon at Hurst, Mt. Pleasant at Connellsville.
Section XI—Blairsville at Latrobe, Norwin at Greensburg, Derry at Sewickley Township.
Section XII—Bridgeville at Robinson, Peters at South Fayette.
Section XIII—Georges at Brownsville, North Union at South Union, Pt. Marion at German.
Section XIV—Burgettstown at Findlay, McDonald at Hickory, Cecil at Oakdale.
Section XV—Trinity at Washington, Carmichaels at Waynesburg, Canonsburg at Claysville.
Section XVI — Bentleyville at East Bethlehem, Monongahela Township at East Pike Run, Centerville at West Bethlehem.
Section XVII—Glassport at East McKeesport, Elizabeth at Trafford, Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh.
Section XVIII—Karns City at Mars, Slippery Rock at Evans City, Union Township at Zelienople.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Ellsworth at Rostraver, Washington Township at Charlerol, Monessen at South Brownsville, California at North Bellevernon.
Section II—Homestead at Duquesne, Wilkinsburg at North Braddock.
Section III—Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh.

NON-LEAGUE

Wellsburg at Martins Ferry.
Mt. Jewett at Bradford.
Johnsonburg at Kane.
Warren at Ludlow.
St. Marys at Emporium.
Johnstown at Windber.
Sharpsville at Farrell.
Clearfield at Indiana.
Saltsburg at Washington Township.
Rankin at Shady Side.
Uniontown at Homestead.
Mercer at Fredonia.
Stoneboro at Sheakleyville.
Jamestown at Hilvory.
West Middlesex at Sandy Lake.
Brookfield at Niles.
Brookfield Girls at Sharon Girls.

GAMES SATURDAY

NON-LEAGUE

Weirton at Wellsburg.
Sharon at Greenville.
Oil City at Grove City.

Week's College Floor Schedule

BASKETBALL

LOCAL GAME

Wednesday

Duquesne vs. Geneva at Pittsburgh.

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Wednesday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame at South Bend

Friday

Pitt vs. Fordham in New York City.

Saturday

Pitt vs. Army at West Point.
Duquesne vs. Westminster at Beaver Falls.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday

Westminster vs. Thiel at Greenville.
Indiana vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

Friday

Geneva vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Waynesburg vs. Thiel at Greenville.

Saturday

Waynesburg vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Edinboro vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

WEST VIRGINIA

Friday

West Virginia vs. Marietta at Marietta.
Marshall vs. Wittenberg at Wittenberg.

Saturday

West Virginia vs. Wash-Lee at Bluefield.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Friday

Loyola vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Creighton vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Indiana State vs. Purdue at Bloomington.

Saturday

Notre Dame vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Wabash vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Ohio State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Wednesday

Temple vs. Georgetown at Washington

BOXING

Friday

West Virginia vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Saturday

Pitt vs. Army at West Point.
Dukes vs. Temple at Philadelphia.

WRESTLING

Friday

Waynesburg vs. Thiel at Greenville.

Wilce Seeks Post At Chicago, Report

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—A report that he is negotiating for the post of head coach at the University of Chicago, succeeding A. A. Stagg, were met by Dr. J. W. Wilce, former coach at Ohio State University here, with the declaration:

"I have nothing at all to say about that. I am practicing medicine now, you know."

Today's Entries
Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14, off 2:04½—
Deepie, 103, Springer 28.40 4.20 10.40
Rapid Belle, 108, Saunders 4.40 2.40
Deep Beach, 100, McCune 7.20
Also ran—Governess, *Anapois, Emery, *Red Current, Nahunta, Orrin, Aspador, Egotist. *Field.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:29—
*Leano, 103, Perry 27.60 6.40 2.40
Flying Ace, 108, Grayson 4.00 2.80
Cadydid, 113, G. Smith 3.60
Also ran—*Ruthie Laclair, *Rouge Knight, By Wire, Topasco, Dutch Boy, Alma Borland, Bebe, Catty. *Field.
Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 4-5, off 2:52—
Dealer, 107 Sullivan 11.80 4.80 3.20
Playbird, 102, McCune 7.20 3.60
Little Scout, 97, Longdon 3.60
Also ran—Washington Rose, Diggins, Neckpiece, Rosie Cora, Golden Sweep.
Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 4-5, off 3:17½—
El Galivan, 107, Saunders 5.80 4.00 2.80
Afrid, 112, Orecchia 4.20 3.60
Torch, 112, Turk 3.60
Also ran—*Hec, Locket, *Wicker, Little Note, Sure Hills, *El Monte, Patuxant, Duplicity, Sam Gilmore. *Field.
Fifth race, mile and 20 yards—
Time, 1:43 2-5—
Manitoban, 104, Humphries 4.60 3.40 2.80
Cousin Ethel, 104, Longden 14.80 6.20
Also ran—Skipsea, Princess Val, First Pip.
Sixth race, 1¼ mile—
Time, 1:56 4-5—
Salona, 112, J. Sullivan 26.20 10.40 7.60
Voltear, 112, D. McCune 9.20 5.80
Segora, 107, W. Saunders 3.00
Also ran—Just Ormont, Coat O'Mail, Don Fernando, Bar B.
Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:49 1-5—
Big Stuff, 107, A. Hillman 12.20 4.00 5.20
Sycamore, 107, W. D. Wright 3.80 4.20
Eastko, 107, J. Sullivan 5.80
Also ran—Navy Girl, Coalingo, Oblige, Saddle Skirt, El Cheevito.

Today's Entries
Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Jug Band, 114; Principality, 103; *Betfandet, 111; Chiming Bells, 103; *Tom Proctor, 117; Miss Baggage, 107; *Riet, 111; *Old Dutch, 111; *Nusakan, 113; *Jola Shot, 111; *Bebe, 106; *Infinitive, 111; Terror, 111; *Lucille K, 95; Brig O'Peace, 115; Kago, 114; Golden Spoon, 103; Dunes, 109.
Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Bolodora, 112; *Timbus, 109; Annie Ormont, 106; Parisienne, 113; Publication, 111; *Frisky Matron, 95; King Cadenz, 110; *Half Saint, 112; Don Alvaro, 118; *Beth Hogan, 108; *Blunder, 112; Wee Drop, 111; *Beige, 112; *Liolele, 113; *Remie, 99; Motor Park, 116; Tecolote, 116; *Scotch Well, 94.
Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Old Hillside, 108; *Happy Knot, 102; *Snorky, 112; Purzana, 110; *Book Bard, 108; Stimble, 108; Performance, 108.
Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Mild, 109; *Kensington, 106; *Bright Knot, 108; *Fortemesia, 112; *Miss Morocco, 105; Sarazen II, 111; *Longus, 112.
Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Zevar, 110; *Huddersfield, 109; Royal Julian, 116; *Red Mountain, 111; *Nacho, 107; Banda, 107; *Sweep Past, 104; White Collar, 114; *Ono, 105; *Golden Title, 107; *My Own Lad, 109.
Sixth race, $1,000 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Flagtime, 105; Hokusai, 110; Hey Diddle Diddle, 104; Gay World, 97; Dis Dat, 101; Waylayer, 109; Up, 112; Jim Dandy, 96; Joe Flores, 100; Sharp Thoughts, 113.
Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Altavar, 109; *Bright Outlook, 109; *Miss Myrtha, 100; *Eskimo, 107; Cry Baby, 105; *Phusy, 107; *Marcella Agnes, 100; *Accordance, 100; *Comradeship, 111; Booster Twist, 114; Contingent, 110; *Greylock, 107; Herdsman, 110; Capt. Danger, 110; King Jack, 114; *Beaver Boy, 109; *Graceland, 111; *Shaver, 109.
Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Laflorelle, 105; War Luck, 111; *Inca, 109; *Sir Satin, 109; *Sweet Cargo, 106; *Clarabel A, 104; Suitor, 114; Yola Bola, 114; *Peace Princess, 106; Fair Orb, 109; *Shannon Rose, 105; *June Moon, 106; *Choiwald, 105; *Speedy Al, 111; *Questor, 105; *Olga, 104; *Burnam, 109; *Salona, 109.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 1:45 p. m.

Havana.

First race, *$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Doc Conner, 114; Sir Alwington, 105; Damocles, 114; *Precious Ann, 100; Little Turtle, 106; Flying Plum, 105; *Stefan's Lass, 100; Ruth Marie, 109; *Panfron, 101; Brown Supinet, 105.
Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Sun Dance, 110; Perenoel, 110; Mexican, D, 105; *Shield, 100; *Dianamede, 96; Netie Pebbles, 109; *Tryor, 105; Oregon Citizen, 110; Running Girl, 109; Loyola, 110.
Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Whangdoodle, 112; Harky, 112; Most Always, 109; Heatherland, 104; Wooly West, 110; Chance It, 107; Boiling Over, 109.
Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Fervor, 110; Princess Isabel, 105; Honest John, 110; *Donya, 95; *Ray Ruddy, 105; *Rose Tournament, 94; *Rolling Sea, 106; Popcorn, 104; James T, 99.
Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—South Seas, 106; Consummation, 103; Floorwalker, 112; Rough Rider, 103; Play Choice, 106; Gypsie Chief, 115; Flageolet, 110; Liberty Ace, 109; Ima Queen, 110; Judge Dixon, 115; Thunderspeed, 98; Your Play, 104.
Sixth race, $600, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Brandon Prince, 113; *Sunny Bob, 105; Politen, 110; *Winifred Ann, 103; Sultry, 113; Prize Day, 108.
Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gilded Arch, 111; *Flag Trick, 98; Principio, 108; Most Wise, 114; Bess Clo, 106; Gallop Along, 108; *Indicative, 106.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tomorrow's Entries
Hialeah Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongsClaremont, 118; Capacity, 118; Honey Locust, 113; *Effervesce, 113; Surepop, 118; Black Watch, 118; Chokolokee, 118; Laura Gal, 113; Miss Corinne, 113; Battling Knight, 118; Contribute, 118; *Hey There, 113; Sunny World, 118; Irene's Bob, 118; Royal Fast, 118; Go Between, 118; Ria Agnes, 113; *Vishun, 113.
Second race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 2 furlongs—Interruption, 113; Third Alarm, 116; Sun Vesta, 113; Disrupt, 116; Adorah, 116; Taunton, 118; Moral Miss, 113; Jesting Queen, 113; One More Time, 113; Jean Via, 113; Chief A, 116; Larry Mitch, 116; Voco, 116; Fanny, 113; Idolatry, 116; May Hogan, 113; Bedding Rose ..... 113; Colonel Abe, 116; Equilibre, 113; Hoosiers Pride, 116.
Third race, $800, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Unsettled, 105; Tempie Dancer, 105; Nutriment, 105; Tiny Wrack, 115; Flag Maiden, 115; Lady Brocadale, 115; Black Sheep, 105; Hill Saint, 115; Sunny Spain, 105; Our Moment, 105; Miss Axenstein, 105; Three Bess, 105; Reconsonel, 105; Ammotion, 105; Red Polly, 105; Chrysan, 105; Mammy's Girl, 105; Dark Coleen, 105.
Fourth race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, out of chute—Jubilate, 104; Semaphore, 112; My Purchase, 104; Big Beau, 107; Cathop, 107; Gift of Roses, 107; Espanita, 97.
Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, out of chute—Spot Pot, 102; Hop D, 107; *Crapshooter, 109; Everfair, 107; Mahomet, 109; Mynah, 107; Thatch, 109; Jean Brown, 107; Iredell, 109; Nose In, 112; Foxey Hurt, 112; Our Trouble, 112.
Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—*Absolute, 107; Cornella Clara, 104; Bichloride, 104; Plum Wild, 112; *Trimmer, 104; †Durbar's Knight, 102; Wayward Lad, 112; Romac, 112; *Palatine, 109; †Nutlet, 97; Danger Zone, 104; Coat Tails, 112; Dandelion, 104.
Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Run Fabion, 107; Elizabeth Fox, 106; *Twisted Threads, 97; *Voxiana, 101; *Celtic Prince, 102; *Lucky Hackett, 97; The Point, 115; *Fort Dearborn, 108; Redvious, 111; Despero, 107; *Cuddle, 105; *Boocap, 105; Galen, 115; Lansequenet, 111; Camp Prince, 115; Calgary Kay, 102; †Nuckols Boy, 104; Roseyolt, 102.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Last Rd, 110; Octavia, 105; Whitharral, 110; *Speckle, 110; Miss Alden, 110; Sweet Lassie, 105; Mastman, 110; Johnny Shaw, 115; *Amazing, 105; *Catwalk, 110; Bright Chestnut, 105; *Almadele, 105.
Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Adrian, 112; Blighter, 110; Radar Stone, 110; *Jolly Pilot, 109; *Blue Darter, 105; Sonmara, 114; Morocco, 110; Too Much Talk, 110; Bassmasher, 110; The Spaniard, 110; Silver Man, 110; Arrow, 108.
Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dr. Syntax, 116; Prometheus, 112; Flying, 107; Justina, 107; The Hun, 110; *Jacquelyn Coogle, 106; Hot Shot, 116; *Gutsy, 107; *Santander, 107; *Outer Harbor, 104; †Little Marcelle, 106; Array, 105.
Fourth race, $500, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 2 furlongs—Treasure Chest, 115; Flu Flut, 115; Ada E, 115; Eva S, 115; Corduroy, 115; Cubbie, 115; Grand Flight, 115; Bostonian Gal, 115; Bright Penny, 115; Miss Patience, 115; Monastic, 115; Purple, 115.
Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Niata, 107; Virginia O, 110; *Kitty Wilkins, 107; Well Behaved, 112; *Lady Gibson, 107; Tight Rope, 110; *Missy, 107; St. Agnes, 112; Black Patricia, 112; Grief, 110; Occurrence, 107; *Cupidity, 107.
Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Stoppage, 111; Wrack, 116; *Spandow, 107; The Break, 109; Barney Secret, 112; *Chene, 102.
Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Charlie Bills, 112; Allegretto, 113; Hal Riley, 114; Ingle Nook, 112; *Bag O'Gold, 104; *Buck Hero, 109; *Favim, 108; Blue Patrol, 107; *Daddy Nelson, 109; Broad Axe, 114; *Kingpin, 113; *Foolhardy, 109.
Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Voler, 111; Zean, 112; Monocle, 114; Strongheart, 114; Quickpiece, 114; Goldridge, 114; Hold Hard, 114; *Ed Reese, 109; *Miss Peggy, 104; *Drastic Water, 109; *Meckachee, 111; Deserve, 109.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Selections
FAIR GROUNDS

1—Johnny Shaw, Miss Alden, Bright Chestnut.
2—Raggmasher, Jolly Pilot, Arrow.
3—Justina, Hot Shot, Dr. Syntax.
4—Purple, Aida E, Bright Penny.
5—Black Patreja, Niata, Lady Gibson.
6—Stopgap, Spanflow, The Break.
7—Allegretto, Buck Hero, Hal Riley.
8—Monocle, Luckpiece, Mekachee.
Best bet—Black Patricia.

HIALEAH PARK.

1—Black Watch, Miss Corinne, Irene's Bob.
2—Sun Vestal, Third Alarm, Chief A.
3—Three Bees, Black Sheep, Nutriment.
4—Cathop, My Purchase, Semaphore.
5—Iredell, Bun D, Crapshooter.
6—Bichloride, Nutlet, Coat Tails.
7—The Point, Celtic Prince, Voxiana.
Best Bet—Iredell.

YACHT RACE POSTPONED

HAVANA, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A choppy sea today caused the postponement of the second yacht race between Cuban and United States boats for the Bacardi trophy. The race will be held tomorrow with the remaining schedule events of the regatta moved forward one day. The Havana Yacht Club's entry, Mara, won the initial sail, defeating 17 other boats over the triangular course.

CITY PLANNERS URGE ECONOMY

Members of City Council are studying a suggestion made by the City Planning Commission, which is designed to cut down the cost of securing property for public improvements.

In a recent letter to Council the commission suggests that Council endeavor to secure options from or made tentative agreements with property owners whose property must be acquired for public improvements before Council's final commitment to undertake an improvement project.

The adoption of such a procedure will result in economies to the city and also be more equitable to both the city and the owners of property affected, the commission believes.

Council has not yet indicated what action it intends to take on the planning commission's suggestion.

Two Houses Sold By Scott Realty

A six-room brick house on lot 30x110 feet, 44 Queenston avenue, Overbrook, has been sold to Harold S. Clark by Scott Realty, Inc., according to the realty company. Ellen M. Walthour was the broker. Scott Realty also announces the sale of a six-room brick veneer and clapboard house on lot 30x119 feet, 1008 Flemington avenue, to Meyer Specter. Joseph Guthrie was the broker.

Realtors to Hear Talk by Dr. Boots

Dr. Ralph S. Boots, professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. His subject will be "City Managers Form of Government."

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Johnny Shaw, Miss Alden, Bright Chestnut.
2—Raggmasher, Jolly Pilot, Arrow.
3—Justina, Hot Shot, Dr. Syntax.
4—Purple, Aida E, Bright Penny.
5—Black Patreja, Niata, Lady Gibson.
6—Stopgap, Spanflow, The Break.
7—Allegretto, Buck Hero, Hal Riley.
8—Monocle, Luckpiece, Mekachee.
Best bet—Black Patricia.

HIALEAH PARK.

1—Black Watch, Miss Corinne, Irene's Bob.
2—Sun Vestal, Third Alarm, Chief A.
3—Three Bees, Black Sheep, Nutriment.
4—Cathop, My Purchase, Semaphore.
5—Iredell, Bun D, Crapshooter.
6—Bichloride, Nutlet, Coat Tails.
7—The Point, Celtic Prince, Voxiana.
Best Bet—Iredell.

Four South Hills Residences Bought

A seven-room brick home with two-car garage, Edward avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Joseph Heenan to Anna B. Rose, according to the Stevenson-Williams Company, realtors. The same realtors report the sale of a six-room dwelling and garage in Peermont avenue, Dormont, for J. L. Heuner to James Beal, and a six-room brick house in Francis street, Carrick, for Pete Donati to Jerome C. Kniedler. A seven-room English stone cottage in Longuevue drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by William C. Cline to Victor List through the Stevenson Williams office.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS DROP

Contracts awarded for new construction of all descriptions in the Pittsburgh territory during the period from January 1 through January 15 totaled $1,550,400, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

During the corresponding period of 1932, a total of $3,307,700 was reported for this district, which comprises, Western Pennsylvania, West Virgina, Ohio and Kentucky.

December construction contracts let in the territory totaled $7,845,400, as against $14,969,800 in November and $15,023,600 in December, 1931, according to the report.

For the full year 1932 the Pittsburgh territory reported to the Dodge Corporation a total for all classes of construction contracts of $151,612,300 as against $309,539,600 for the year 1931.

No state in the territory was able to show a 1932 contract total as large as that for 1931. Relatively, Western Pennsylvania and Kentucky fared better than did Ohio or West Virginia, it is pointed out.

BROKER CLOSES EXCHANGE DEAL

The two-story building at 4370 Murray avenue, housing store rooms and apartments has been deeded by Nicola Koscevic to Charles R. Anderson, according to the United States Realty Company, brokers.

Anderson, the brokers say, gave in part payment an 85-acre farm, near Evans City, Butler County. The balance was paid in cash.

The Murray avenue property has a frontage of 100 feet and runs back a distance of 122 feet on Hazelwood avenue.

REALTORS ASK SALES TAX AT ANNUAL MEET

Federal Sales Tax Urged By Nation's Realtors To Relieve Real Estate.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A general sales tax was asked in resolutions adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in annual convention here.

The resolution said:

**"We propose that a general federal sales tax be enacted, one-half of the revenue to be distributed to the states on the basis of school attendance on condition that such receipts by states be

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS LEADS TRADING ON BOARD HERE

Activity in Fuel Issue Shows Marked Increase; Brewing Stocks Steady.

Increased activity in fuel and brewing issues brought the turnover on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to above 20,000 shares during the week as against a total volume of 14,000 shares the week before. The price range continued narrow. Few stocks in the strictly local division showed variations of more than a point, those that did so being inactive issues in which the trading is generally of intermittent character.

Over 9,500 shares of Lone Star Gas went through the market during the week, approximately 40 per cent more than the previous week. The expanded turnover failed to move the stock out of the trading rut in which it has been fluctuating for the past several weeks. Western Public Service, Lone Star's companion issues, did not join in the activity.

BEER STOCKS FIRM

Fort Pitt Brewing was the leader of that group with sales aggregating 2,500 shares for the week. A firm tone was evident the latter half of the period with the buying sufficient to close the stock a small fraction above the previous Saturday's final. Scattered sales were noted in the other brewings, but there were no important changes in their price positions. Activity in this section was attributed to Washington developments bearing on the "beer" and "repeal" movements.

Trading in the heavy industrial section was confined mainly to small lots of stock at prices within a point or so of the previous week's market. The sharp reduction in the Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred dividend was discounted beforehand and the stock held firm when the news came out.

AWAIT 'STEEL'S' DIVIDEND

The securities markets closed the week with their attention directed chiefly to the United States Steel dividend meeting next Tuesday. The current impression in the Street is that the payment on the preferred will be reduced. Two weeks later American Telephone will take action on its usual quarterly payment of $2.25. Some observers interpreted the Pennsylvania Railroad's declaration of a dividend during the week as a favorable omen for Steel and Telephone, but others pointed to Steel's vast drain on cash to pay last year's dividends as an offsetting factor. Until these uncertainties are removed there is thought to be little likelihood of the market breaking out of the trading limits in which it has been confined for the past two weeks.

Hard Coal Freight Rate Cut Requested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to order a revision of rates on anthracite coal from the Lehigh and Wyoming coal fields of Pennsylvania to much of the country.

John J. Hickey, attorney for the company, said the petition had been filed in an effort to bring rates on anthracite down to meet present conditions and to place before the commission the fact anthracite coal cannot stand the competition of other fuels and pay the high freight rates of the past.

He said coal men felt that present economic conditions should prompt a drastic reduction in rates on anthracite.

United Telephone Company Expanding

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—The United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will purchase 11 independent telephone companies which operate in teritory adjacent to its property, stockholders agreed today.

Consolidation of these units is contingent upon the action of stockholders of the 11 firms.

The proposed purchase, according to a statement issued by the company, "will give the United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania an increase of over 6,000 stations having a structural value of approxiately $1,225,000."

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—EGGS—Receipts, 4,732. Unsettled following 1c decline elsewhere. Trading generally fair. Supplies ample. Special packs: Nearby hennery, 18@21c; white extras, 17@17½c; nearby mixed colors, average extras, 15½@16½c; graded firsts, 14½@15c; current receipts, 13½@14c; mid-west mixed colors, average extras, 16@16½c; graded firsts, 15@15½c; current receipts, 14@14½c.

Dressed poultry: Capons, western, smaller sizes, 19@21c; turkeys, fancy, young, nearby, 20@21c.

Live poultry, butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Butter—Receipts, 9,745 tubs, unsettled; creamery specials (93), score, 17@17½c; extras (92), 16½c; extra firsts (90-91), 16½c; firsts (88-89), 15½@16c; seconds (86-87), 15½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 16½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 6,880 cases, unsettled; extra firsts, 13½c; fresh graded firsts, 12c; current receipts, 12¼c. Poultry—Live, 5 trucks, hens easy, others steady; hens, 12c; leghorn hens, 9½c; colored springs, 12½c; rock springs, 13½c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@16c; ducks, 9@10c; geese, 8c; leghorn chickens, 9½c; broilers, 13@15c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Butter—Receipts, 5,987 tubs, firmer Creamery, centralized (90 score), 17c. Cheese—Receipts, 141,638 packages; firm, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 26,823 cases, unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 15@16c; standards and commercial standards, 14½c; rehandled receipts, 13¾@14c; mediums, 39 pounds, 13c; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 13c; average checks, 11¼c. Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. Live poultry, nominal; no freight quotations; broilers, express, 16@19c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Steel prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, January 28, 1933:

—1933— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
8	4½	Armstrong Cork	10	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
14¾	12¾	Gen Motors $1 * A	10	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
7¾	6⅞	Ln St Gas 64c (s)	810	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
19⅞	14	Penna R R 50c * A	10	18½	18½	18½	— ½
31⅞	26¾	U S Steel* A	16	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—1¼
14½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	30	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
31½	27⅞	West Elec & Mfg A	10	29	29	29	— ⅝
			896				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
8	8	Am Window Glass pfd	10	8	8	8	+4
1⅜	1⅜	Arkansas Gas com	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5	4¾	Armstrong Cork	110	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
17⅞	15½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	160	16⅛	15¾	16	0
5½	5½	Copperweld Steel*	770	5½	5½	5½	0
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	30	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
1⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	2520	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
14¾	12¾	Gen Motors $1 * A	158	14⅛	13⅜	13½	— ½
27⅜	27	Gulf Oil*	1000	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
1	1	Hech Lind com	100	1	1	1	0
9	8½	Har Walker com	100	8½	8½	8½	— ½
2¼	2	Indep Brewing	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
2¾	2¾	Do pfd	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
45	45	J & L Steel pfd $1	180	45	45	45	+1
65	50	Koppers G & C pfd $6	1045	51	50	51	+1
7¾	...	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	9588	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	0
70	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv* $6	67	70	68⅜	70	0
8	7⅜	Mesta Machine $1	65	8	8	8	0
4	3½	Nat Fireproof pfd	16	3½	3½	3½	— ½
19⅜	14	Penna R R 50c * A	1007	19⅜	17⅝	18½	+ ¼
6¼	5	Pgh Brewing com	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
19½	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	10	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—2⅜
2½	1½	Pgh Forgings	200	1½	1½	1½	— ½
14	13¼	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	185	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
2½	2	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	100	2	2	2	0
9	8⅝	Plymouth Oil $1	135	9	8¾	9	0
31¼	29⅝	Std Oil N J $1e * A	103	31	29⅝	30	— ⅝
12	11	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	210	11	11	11	—1
31⅞	26¾	U S Steel* A	713	29⅝	28	28⅛	— ¾
5⅞	5⅛	Wst Pb Serv* 10c A	397	5½	5¼	5¼	0
14½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	82	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
31½	27⅜	West El & Mfg A	656	29⅝	28⅝	29	—1
20	20	Follansbee pfd	10	20	20	20	+5
			20,642				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—			Penn Federal com	.10	...
Allegheny Steel com	6	8	Do pfd	...	40
Arkansas Gas pfd	2¼	3	Pgh Brew com	5	8
Armstrong Cork com	4½	5	Pgh Coal pfd	17	...
Blaw Knox com	5	5½	Pgh Plate Glass	13½	14½
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	Pgh Scr & Bolt	1⅞	2
Cent Ohio Stl com	1	...	Plymouth Oil	8	9
Consol Ice com	...	1	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	11
Devonian Oil	7¼	...	Vanad All Steel	...	14
Follansbee Br pfd	...	20	Waverly Oil A	1	...
Har Walk Ref com	7½	9	Worth Ball A	...	16
Do pfd	...	80	Do B	...	4
Indep Brew com	2	2¼	Fort Pitt Brew	1⅝	1¾
Koppers G&C pfd	50¼	51½	UNLISTED.		
Lone Star Gas com	7	7¼	Ln Str Gs 6½ pfd	...	80
McKinney Mfg com	...	1¼	Do 6 pfd	70	...
Mesta Machine	8	...	West Pub Serv	5¼	5⅝

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Leonard Oil	.15	25 Fireproof com	5
100 U S Glass	.75	35 Fireproof pfd	4
50 Har Walk com	8	50 Har Walker com	9
100 Mayflower Drug	.10	15 Devonian Oil	8
4 Pgh Forgings	1½	50 Shamrock Oil	1
25 Allegheny Steel	7	50 Ruud Mfg	7
10 Shamrock Oil	1	100 Mayflower Drug	.15
6 Koppers pfd	51	10 Hach Lind pfd	12
24 A W Glass pfd	4	24 A W Glass pfd	10
OFFERED		50 Pgh Forgings	3
10 Armstrong Cork	5	67 Stand Steel Spring	7½
60 D L Clark	5½		

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 28.—All commodities for the second consecutive week declined sharply, establishing a price level 5 per cent under the low in June, 1932, says the McGill Commodity Service. The decrease was due largely to the radical price break in petroleum quotations in the Mid-continent fields. Price changes in other groups were more moderate. A review of 14 individual groups shows eight declines, four advances, while two remained unchanged.

Industrial prices also reached a new low in the broad price readjustment, the average now holding 5 per cent under the low of last summer. The relatively broad decline during the past week was attributable to lower prices in fuels, hides and leather, ferrous metals, paper and pulp.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	44.8	45.9	52.0
Industrials	50.5	52.2	56.9
Agricultural	40.3	41.6	46.9
Livestock	33.8	32.8	43.7
Fuels	42.0	46.9	51.2
Hides and leather	50.2	52.2	64.1

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Following is a summary of transaction on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
1500	Admir Alaska Gold	.14	.11	.14
100	Conrad Razor Blade	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
700	Fada Radio	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
100	Fuel Oil Mot	.12	.12	.12
2800	Gen Electronics	3	2⅞	3
100	Granada Gold Mines	.25	1.35	1.35
100	Henion & Hubbell	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
200	Railways New	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
50	Rubenstein (H) pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Shortwave	.25	.25	.25
300	Sisco Gold	1.35	1.35	1.35

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
206	Am Tel & Tel	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝
400	Andes Petrol	.05	.05	.05
170	Atchison	44⅜	44	44⅜
48	Calumet & Hecla	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
170	East Gas & F	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
22	Edison Elec Ill	177	175⅜	177
10	First Nat Strs	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
10	General Capital	18	18	18
67	General Electric	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛
20	New Eng T & T	91½	91½	91½
225	N Y N H & H	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5	Shawmut Assoc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
365	United Fruit	30⅛	29⅞	30
250	Util Shoe Mach	37	37	37
100	Utah Metal	.27	.27	.27

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE 9,888

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending January 21 were 496,434 cars, a decrease of 9,888 under the preceding week, but 65,667 cars below the same week of 1932 and 219,040 cars below the same period in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week of January 21 totaled 157,471 cars, a decrease of 26,539 cars under the corresponding week of 1932; less than car lot freight 160,299, decrease 28,221; grain and grain products 26,757, decrease 5,801; forest products 14,548, decrease 5,003; ore 2,287, decrease 1,182; coal 112,067, increase 4,574; coke 5,367, decrease 85; livestock 17,638, decrease 3,410.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	27	35
Am Bank Stock	1.40	1.65
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shrs	1.41	1.50
Am Comp Tr Shares	2⅛	2⅜
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	11	17
Do 5s pfd	12⅛	18
Amer Insur Stocks	1½	2
Asso Stand Oil	2⅜	2⅝
Bancamer Blair	3⅛	3½
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	14½
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	2.03	...
British Type Inv	.45	.70
Bullock Fund	11	12½
Central Nat Corp A	20¼	23½
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	16	17⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	...	...
Chartered Invest	1½	3
Do pfd	51	56
Chelsea Exchange A	...	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consolidated Equipment	...	1½
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.73	...
Corporate Trust	1.65	...
Do AA	1.63	...
Do AA mod	1.66	1.80
Do Accumulative Series	1.63	...
Do mod	1.66	1.80
Crum & Foster	8	11
Do 8s pfd	78	83
Do Insured	6⅛	9
Do 7s pfd	69	...
Deposit Bank Shares N Y	2.95	...
Do A	2⅜	3¼
Deposit Insured Shares A	2⅜	3
Diversified Trust A	7	...
Do B	5½	11
Do C	2.15	2.35
Do D	3½	4⅜
Dividend Shares	1.09	1.16
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	...
Equity Trust Shares	2.10	2.40
First Common Stocks Corp	1.35	1.60
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.72	...
Fidelity Fund Inc	48½	52
Fixed Trust Sh A	5.85	...
Do B	4.70	...
Fund Trust Shares A	2½	3⅜
Do B	2⅜	3¼
Gude Winmin Trad	32	...
Huron Holding	⅜	⅝
Incorp Investors	13	14½
Independ Tr Shrs	1.75	2.05
Int Sec Corp Am A	...	...
Do 6s pfd	11½	18
Do 6½s pfd	12½	20
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	3½	3⅞
Invest Trustee Shares	3½	...
Low Priced Shares	2⅝	...
Major Corp Shares	1⅝	...
Mass Invest Tr	14½	15⅝
Mutual Inv Trust A	3⅝	4⅜
Mutual Manage	...	2.70
Nation Wide Sec	2.60	2.70
Do vtc	8⅛	8⅝
Nat Tr Shrs	4⅝	5⅜
N Y Bank Tr Shares	3⅜	4⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.35	...
Do 1935	1.74	2.00
Do 1956	1.74	2.00
Northern Secur	28	35
Oil Shares units	3½	5⅛
Old Col Inv Tr	⅞	1⅛
Old Col Tr Assoc	7	8½
Petrol Trad A	5	10
Repres Tr Shrs	6.45	6.95
Second Int Sec A	⅛	1⅜
Do B	⅛	⅜
Do 6s 1st pfd	14	25
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	...
Selected Am Sh	1.80	1.95
Selected Cumul Sh	5⅛	5½
Selected Income Sh	2⅝	3
Selected Manage Trust	3.75	4.25
Spencer Trask Fund	10⅞	11¼
Stand All Amer Tr	2.90	...
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.57	...
Stand Collateral Trust	3½	4⅛
state street invest	42	46⅜
Super of Am Tr A	2.40	...
Do A	.50	1.70
Do B	2.50	...
Do BB	1.50	1.70
Do C	4.30	4.80
Do D	4.20	4.70
Supervised Shares	1.28	1.33
Trust Fund Shares	2⅜	2⅝
Trust Shares of Amer	2⅜	2⅝
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.53	1.80
Do D	1½	1⅝
Trustee Stand Oil A	3	...
Do B	3	...
Trusteed N Y Bank Shrs	1.60	1.80
Trusteed NYC Bank	3½	...
Trusteed Am Bk A	3½	...
20th Century Fixed Trust	1.85	...
Do B	2.00	2.30
Two-Year Trust Shares	7⅛	8⅝
United Fixed Shrs	1½	2
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.04
United Ins Shrs	2⅜	3¼
United Bank Tr	4½	5½
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	⅜
Do $3 pfd	5	11
U S & Fgn Pr L & Pow A	14⅜	15⅝
Do B	2.67	2.77
Do B vtc	8	9½
Universal Trust Shares	2.08	2.13

Insurance Fraud Indictments Loom

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney announced today the grand jury would be asked next week to indict two officials of the Illinois Life Insurance Company on criminal charges.

Courtney indicated the charges upon which the indictment would be sought would include conspiracy to defraud the insurance company of $1,000,000. It was that charge upon which Ernest J. Stevens, former president of the company, was arrested last night.

In addition to Stevens, Courtney said, an indictment will be sought against James W. Stevens, his father, who formerly was chairman of the board of the company.

Boots Drug Deal Sanction Rumored

Universal Service.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The proposal to sell American holdings in the Boots Pure Drug Company, largest British drug store chain, to British interests, which was vetoed two weeks ago by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is now expected to take place in such a form that an "embargo" will not be operative, according to the London Financial News this morning.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer opposed the sale by Louis K. Liggett's American Drug Companies of their control of Boots Pure Drug Company on the ground "the proceeds would be remitted abroad."

Merger of Warner With Fox Rumored

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Winfield R. Sheehan, vice president of production of Fox Film Corporation, and George L. Bagnall, treasurer, left this city yesterday for New York. Studio gossip links their departure with rumors of negotiations for a possible merger of Fox and Warner Brothers.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 28.—Grain on track, 25½ rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 48-49; No. 1 red, 49-49½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 24½-25½; No. 3 yellow, 23½-24. No. 4 yellow, 22-23; No. 5 yellow, 20½-21½. Oats, No. 2 white, 17½-18; No. 3 white, 16½-17½. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotation; corn 4½ above; oats 2½-3 above. Seeds unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Jan. 28.—Flax on track, 1.11½; May, 1.11½; July, 1.11¼.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WHEAT VALUES AGAIN TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Unsettled by predictions of moisture in domestic winter wheat areas southwest and by uncertainties of legislative developments at Washington, grain prices headed downgrade today.

Wheat price setbacks were in the face of railroad reports indicating likelihood of the heaviest domestic winter crop abandonment in years. Enlarged export buying of Canadian wheat failed to act as a stimulus and was attributed to lameness of Canadian funds.

Wheat closed unsteady, ¼-½c under yesterday's finish, corn ⅜-⅝c off, oats unchanged and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 15c.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close yesterday
Wheat					
May	47⅞	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	47⅝
July	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	47⅞
Sept.	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48⅝
Corn					
May	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	26⅝
July	28⅛	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	28⅛
Sept.	29⅝	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
Oats					
May	17⅛	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅛
July	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Rye					
May	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝
July	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	34
Barley					
May	27⅞	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	28
Lard					
Jan.	3.80	3.82	3.80	3.82	3.82
May	3.92	3.92	3.90	3.92	3.95
Bellies					
Jan.	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.80
May	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.90

Wheat, no sales. New corn, No. 3 mixed, 25¼@25½c; No. 2 yellow, 25¼@25½c; No. 2 white, 25¾@26c. Oats, No. 2 white, 16½@17½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 24@35c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed, $8.00@8.25 per cwt. Lard, $3.87. Bellies, $3.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 46⅛@47½c; No. 1 red durum, 39¾@40½c; May, 45½c; July, 43¾c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 20@20½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14@14¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.11¾@1.14¾.

COTTON PRICES FINISH WEAK

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—An early decline in cotton today in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and southern selling, was followed by rallies on week-end covering and trade buying.

March contracts rallied from $6.07 to $6.13 and closed at $6.10. The general market closed steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was unchanged to 2 points lower. Southern offerings, light at the start, increased slightly after the call, and this combined with continued March liquidation and some local selling on the early action of the stock market, sent active months about 4 to 8 points net lower.

At $6.19 for May and $6.51 for October, trade buying became more active and prices recovered to about Friday's finals. The close was a few points off from the best under liquidation.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports was estimated at 191,000 bales against 170,000 last year.

Spot 6.25c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	6.13	6.07	6.10
May	6.26	6.19	6.23
July	6.39	6.34	6.37
October	6.58	6.51	6.54
December	6.71	6.66	6.69
January	6.74	6.73	6.73

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points. March, 6.09; May, 6.22; July, 6.34; October, 6.52, bid; December, 6.64; January, 1934, 6.69 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—Cotton—Receipts, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot dull; prices three points higher. Quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 5.88; good middling, 5.58; strict middling, 5.33; middling, 5.18; strict low middling, 5.03; low middling, 4.88; strict good ordinary, 4.68; good ordinary, 4.38. Futures closed quiet, January, 4.92; March, 4.92; May, 4.91; July, 4.96; October, 5.00; December, 5.03.

MEMBER BANK PROFITS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Losses of $400,595,000 were written off assets by member banks of the Federal Reserve System during the first half of 1932, figures at the Federal Reserve Board disclosed today.

National banks wrote off losses of $254,679,000, an increase of $63,258,000 over the same period in 1931, and state member banks wrote off $145,916,000, a jump of $90,632,000. Among the national bank losses were $148,301,000 on loans and discounts and $89,062,000 on bonds and securities. State member banks took $77,439,000 in losses on loans and discounts and $60,849,000 on bonds and securities.

At midyear there were 6,145 active national banks, a reduction of 655 as compared with a year earlier, and 835 state member banks, a drop of 46. The reductions were chiefly the results of failures.

The national banks had gross earnings of $524,137,000, a loss of $106,305,000 as compared with the first half of 1931. For the state member banks gross earnings were $305,259,000, a drop of $75,850,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week for the year ended December 31, 1932, with 1931 comparisons included the following:

	1932	1931
National Biscuit	$2.44	$2.86
Air Reduction	2.72	4.54
General Railway Signal	2.00	3.33
American Brake Shoe and Fdry	2.70	1.14
General Baking	*1.94	12.58
Texas & Pacific Railway pfd	.39	12.21
Arundel Corporation	1.46	4.08
Ford Corporation	.47	.26
Pacific Lighting	3.03	3.57
Sun Oil	2.35	1.63
American Commercial Alcohol	3.01	Nil
Virginia Railway	1.27	5.65
Hancock and Aroostook R R	3.23	2.67
Hercules Powder	.28	1.04
S. H. Kress Co	2.76	4.14

*For 53 weeks. †For 52 weeks. ‡Common.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending January 28, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$66,917,365.54	$34,831,650.74
Prev. week	66,248,333.22	33,350,346.50
Came week last year	91,253,792.17	43,389,908.28

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.38⅝; cables, 3.38⅜; 60-day bills, 3.37½. France demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy demand, 5.11; cables, 5.11⅛.

Demands—Belgium, 13.89½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.20½; Norway, 17.39½; Sweden, 18.39½; Denmark, 16.64½; Switzerland, 19.53½; Spain, 8.19¼; *Portugal, 13.10; Greece, 1.50¼. *Poland, 11.18; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; *Jugoslavia, 1.38; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59¼; Argentine, 24.84; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 20.87½; Shanghai, 28.50; Montreal 85.62½; Mexico City (silver peso), 30.30.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,240,100 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $9,949,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $17,665,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,843,283,721; clearings week ending January 21, $2,870,302,715.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Only minor trading featured the day's operations in dry goods. Gray goods were nominally unchanged. Chalky rayon yarns were steady. Raw silk was easy while burlap prices held steady.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	30½	32½
Chase National	34⅜	36⅜
Commercial	152	160
Fifth Avenue	1375	1475
First National	1500	1550
National City	41⅝	43⅝
Public	29	31

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	72⅜	74⅜
Brooklyn Trust	176	191
Central Hanover	148	152
Chemical	41½	43½
Continental	17¾	19¼
Corn Exchange	72	75
Empire	25⅝	27⅝
Guaranty	349	354
Irving	23½	25½
Manufacturers	30⅝	32⅝
New York Title & Mtge	1⅜	3½
New York Trust	99⅜	102⅜
Title Guar & Trust	23½	26½
United States	1670	1770

Forbes

Big Chicago Concerns Adding to Their Working Forces

By B. C. FORBES

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Essaying the role of a national reporter, here are gleanings from Chicago men of affairs; they are, you will note, decidedly "mixed," as are America's general economic conditions at this time:

Mr. Forbes

Sewell L. Avery, whom I would include among the 10 ablest business men in America, is at present devoting much time and though to revitalizing Montgomery Ward and Company. Although he has many and diverse interests, he finds "the science of national merchandising" extremely intriguing. Is he pessimistic? He is not! His enthusiasm is invigorating.

REFRESHING IS it to find a business head who is courageously, unremittingly bucking the general trend. President F. J. Johnston, of Acme Card System, tells me that his sales force is today the largest in his company's history. Advertising, too, is being vigorously carried on.

Again: Lucius Teter, chairman of Baird & Warner (real estate), when I commented on the manifest activity in his large organization, admitted they had been increasing their force.

Volume alone isn't sufficient to yield profit unless prices are half-way satisfactory. For example, Chicago packers are handling on the average, 85 per cent of normal turnover, a figure approached by few industries. Yet prices are so low that the profit return is negligible. Unduly depressed prices hurt the whole country.

How do utility leaders analyze things? Let John J. O'Brien, capable head of Standard Gas and Electric, talk:

"Difficulties have taught us courage to face realities. Though the public utility industry is confronted by serious problems, we see no cause for discouragement — only necessity for initiative, confidence and hard work.

"One problem is the widespread agitation for rate reductions—quite natural in a period of falling incomes and falling commodity prices. The average residential user of electricity actually paid 25 per cent less per unit of energy in 1932 than in 1926.

"Increased consumption demonstrates that the advertising and selling effort in recent years was well rewarded.

**"Utility companies are handicapped by not being permitted to build up protective reserves in good times. With 10 to 15 per cent of gross revenues going for

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,988,000
Previous Week	3,912,000
Same Week Last Year	6,016,000
Sales to Date, 1933	17,564,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	34,362,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 28, 1933	60.71	28.13	27.81
Sat., Jan. 21, 1933	61.97	28.38	27.75
Sat., Jan. 30, 1932	76.19	37.02	30.61
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 28, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1⅝	Adams Express	3300	4⅛	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	54⅛	54¼	54⅝	+ 1¼	54	58
30⅛	12	Adams Millis 2	400	13⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	11	13½
14	8	Addressograph Int Corp	500	8⅞	8	8	— 1	8	8⅝
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	8200	10½	9¼	10⅛	+ ⅛	10¼	10½
64½	30⅛	Air Reduction 3	7300	62	59¼	61	— ⅝	60⅜	61
16⅛	7⅜	Alaska Juneau .60	7300	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛	12	12⅛
⅜	⅛	Allegheny Corp	4200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼	1⅜
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	1200	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2	2⅛
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	6¾	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	7
89⅞	42⅛	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	33200	87⅞	84¼	85⅛	— 1¼	85½	85½
121½	96⅛	Do preferred 7	600	121⅛	121¼	121⅝	+ 1¼	121⅝	122½
15⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	800	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛	7½	8
2¼	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	1050	⅝	⅜	⅝	....	⅝	1¼
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	1800	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅜	20	20¼
15½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	400	9½	9¼	9⅝	....	8½	9½
22¼	5	American Bank Note	400	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	....	11¾	12
9¼	1	American Beet Sugar pfd	....	3¾	3½	3⅝	....	3¾	5
17⅝	6¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1900	11⅝	10¼	10⅝	— 1	10	10¾
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	71½	71	71	— ⅛	62½	79
73⅜	29⅝	*American Can 4	82400	62½	59	60	+ ½	60	60¼
129	93½	Do preferred 7	300	128⅝	127	128⅝	+ 3	127	132
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	500	7	6½	7	+ ¼	6½	8
60	15	Do preferred	2400	40	39½	39½	— ½	39½	39½
40	18	American Chicle 2a	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	4600	20⅞	19½	20⅛	— ¼	20	20¼
13¾	2⅜	American Europe Sec	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	7⅞	8⅝
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	4900	7	6½	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝	6¾
38½	5	Do preferred	2100	12¼	10⅝	11⅜	+ ½	11⅛	11⅜
21¼	2⅝	Do 2nd preferred	500	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
29¼	13⅜	American Hawaiian Steamship 1	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	4½	5
6⅞	1	Amer Hide & Leather	400	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
51⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	2600	37⅝	36½	37	— ⅝	36⅞	37
21⅝	3⅜	American Ice Sec	400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....	5½	6⅝
12	2¼	American International	3300	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅜
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
4¼	1	Do preferred	....	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+ 1	1⅝	3
15¼	3⅜	American Locomotive	400	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾	7¼
49	17⅝	Do preferred	400	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛	21	21⅝
22¼	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	1600	13¼	13	13	— ⅛	12⅜	13⅝
3⅜	1	Amer Mach & Metals	1300	1½	1	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
1⅜	1	Do ctfs	200	1½	1½	1⅜	....	1⅛	2
9¼	1⅝	American Metal	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	3¾	4
52	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	26	19	19	....	19	20
33	14	American News 1½	....	21	20	20	+ 2½	18⅝	30
17¼	3	American Pow & Lt	4800	7¾	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅜	7⅝
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 5	1100	18⅝	17¼	17¼	— 1¼	17	17½
58	15½	Do 6% preferred 3	2400	22	19	20⅛	— 1⅞	20¼	20⅝
12¾	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	16300	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	3500	9⅛	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	9
29¼	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	700	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛	21½	22
⅜	⅛	Americaff Seating	....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1¼	2⅛
25¼	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅛	16
27¼	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	16300	14⅝	13	13	— ⅜	13	13¼
55	15	Do 6% preferred	800	26½	24	24⅝	— ⅜	25	27
85	22	Do preferred	1600	35⅝	33¾	35⅝	+ 2¼	33	35⅝
36½	21⅜	American Snuff 3a	1100	35¼	34	35	+ 1	34	35
106	90	Do preferred 6	....	102¼	102¼	102⅝	+ ⅛	103	104½
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	2400	7	6½	6⅝	....	6¾	7
80	34	Do preferred 7	....	50	50	50	....	48	53
36⅜	20	American Stores 2	2200	35¼	34½	35	+ ⅛	34⅛	35
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	4300	27⅛	23	27⅝	+ 4⅛	27	27½
10¼	2⅜	American Sumatra	4000	8¼	6½	8¼	+ 1⅝	8¼	8⅝
137⅜	70⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	47400	106⅝	103⅜	104⅝	— ⅛	104⅛	104⅝
86¼	40½	American Tobacco 5	9500	63⅜	57⅝	58	— 4	58	59
89½	44	Do B 5	69400	65⅝	59¼	60	— 4½	59⅜	60⅝
118½	95½	Do preferred 6	500	115	114	114⅝	— 1¼	113	115
25	4	Amer Type Founders	100	7½	7½	7⅝	....	7¼	8
70	10½	Do preferred	....	16½	15½	15⅝	+ 1	14¼	16½
34½	11	American Water Works 1	3000	17⅜	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅛	16⅝	16⅞
31	11	Do ctfs	4800	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛	14	14⅝
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	400	57½	55½	55⅝	— ⅜	55	65
10	1⅜	American Woolen	800	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
39⅛	15½	Do preferred	2000	25½	23½	24⅝	....	24½	25⅜
6¼	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	600	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	20600	8	7¼	7⅝	— ⅜	7⅝	7½
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap .60	....	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	6½	66
75	40	Do preferred 6½	....	....	....	....	....	64½	66
9	1⅜	Andes Copper	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	2½	3½
4	⅛	A P W Paper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	2
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	900	49¼	46½	49¼	+ 3¼	48	49
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	1900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
2	⅝	Do B	1300	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
15⅜	3½	Do preferred	400	9	8⅝	9	— 1	7⅛	8¼
3⅝	1	Arnold Constable	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
51½	43	Art Loom Corp pfd	....	51½	51½	51½	+ 1¼	50	60
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	1600	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4½
42	18⅞	Do 1st preferred	300	23	23	23	+ ⅛	23	24
35	12½	Do 2nd preferred	600	19	15½	19	+ 4	20	26
16½	6½	Associated Oil 1	....	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	....	14⅜	15⅝
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	39100	45¼	41⅜	43⅜	+ 1	43⅝	44
86	35	Do preferred 5	400	65	64	64½	....	61	65
44	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	4100	22⅜	20	22⅝	+ 1½	22¼	22⅝
15⅝	5⅜	Atlantic G & W I pfd	1000	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5¼	11
21⅜	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	7000	16⅜	15⅛	16	+ ⅛	16	16¼
25½	7	Atlas Powder	100	10¼	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛	10½	11
79½	45½	Do preferred 6	....	64½	63	64	+ 2¼	63	65
151⅛	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	16300	49	45⅝	46⅜	— ⅝	46¼	46½
18½	11⅜	*Austin Nichols A 1	....	14	14	14	+ ⅛	14	14½
8⅞	1½	Aviation Corp	39200	7⅜	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅜	6¾

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loco	4100	6¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅜
35	8	Do preferred	....	14	12½	13	— ⅛	12¼	13½
21⅜	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	12200	10½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅛	10⅛
41½	6	Do preferred	1700	12⅝	11⅜	12½	+ ⅛	12	12⅝
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	73	73	73	+ 1	72¼	79
35¾	9⅛	Bangor & Aroostook 2	1000	26⅜	24⅜	26⅜	+ 3¼	25⅛	27⅜
91	50	Do preferred 7	....	85	74½	85	+ 14½	85	87
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	2800	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....	3½	3⅝
13	2	Bayuk Bros	....	7	5¼	7	....	5¾	6⅝
59	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	28	28	28	— 2	28¼	30
43½	9⅛	Beatrice Creamery	2200	10⅜	9⅛	10	— ⅛	9¼	9⅜
95	56	Do preferred 7	400	60	56	56	— 3	50	56¼
50	29⅛	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	50	48	48	....	48	49
8⅜	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	900	4¼	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
65½	57⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	200	64	63½	64	+ ⅛	63¼	65⅛
18⅜	4⅛	Bendix Aviation	7800	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
24⅝	5⅜	Best & Co	1300	10	9⅜	9⅝	....	9½	10
29⅜	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	5700	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅛	14⅝	15
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	1300	32⅝	31⅜	32	— ⅛	30¼	32
15½	7	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	100	7⅛	7⅛	7½	....	6½	9⅜
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	700	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
61	49	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	53	53	53	+ 5⅝	52	60
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	1500	13⅞	13	13½	— ⅛	13	14
43¼	19⅝	Borden Co 2	50900	23¼	19⅝	20⅜	— 2⅛	20⅛	20⅝
14¼	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	3200	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
29¼	11⅜	Briggs Mfg	2600	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¼
58	23⅛	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	100	44	44	44	— 1½	32	45
50½	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	20400	29⅝	27⅛	28⅝	+ ⅝	28⅝	28⅞
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	500	76⅜	76	76⅜	+ ⅜	75	77½
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	500	80½	79	79½	— ⅛	79	80
10¼	2½	Bucyrus & Erie C V pfd	300	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
3⅛	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
14	3½	Do preferred 7	....	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	7
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
8	2⅛	Bullard Co	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3¼	4
30	1	Burns Brothers pfd	....	3	3	3	....	3	5
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 40	4900	8	7¼	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
21¾	2⅜	Bush Terminal	1000	3⅝	2¾	3⅜	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
10	2	Do pfd	....	8½	7	7⅛	— ⅛	6¼	7
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	19	15	15	— 5	15½	19	....
2	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
24⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co	1900	13⅛	12¾	13½	+ ⅛	13	13¼

—C C C—

19	4¼	California Packing	1100	9⅝	9	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼	9⅜
1½	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	⅜	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hecla	1500	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
9¼	2⅝	Campbell W & C Fdy	1000	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	4⅛
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1400	9¾	9	9¼	....	9	9⅜
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	59700	13	10¼	10⅝	— 2⅝	10⅝	10⅞
23⅜	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	600	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	— 1¼	14⅛	15
9½	2¼	Capital Administration	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅛	6⅝
63	32	Carolina Clin & Ohio 6	....	42	42	42	+ ⅜	42	....
65⅜	16⅝	Case Threshing Mach	76600	47⅜	44½	45½	— ⅜	45½	45⅝
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	56	54	55	+ ⅛	53	55
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ½	700	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛	8
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp	900	8¼	7	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
20½	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	2100	17	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅜	16⅛	16⅝
85	55	Century Rib Mills pfd 7	....	62	62	62	+ 2	60	62
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	14200	8⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅜	7⅝
3⅜	⅝	Certain-Teed Prod	600	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
30¼	16⅜	Checker Cab	300	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— 1¼	19⅜	20⅛
31½	9¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	55300	29⅛	27⅜	29	+ ⅜	29	29¼
20¼	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	12100	17⅜	15½	17¼	+ ⅜	12	12¼
5	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	100	1	1	1	....	1	1½
5⅜	1½	Chicago Great Western	200	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
15½	2½	Do preferred	1600	7⅝	7	7½	+ ⅛	7¼	7⅝
4½	⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1500	2	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2
8	1½	Do preferred	3800	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅜
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	13000	5	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
31	4	Do preferred	400	7½	6½	7½	+ ⅜	7	8⅜
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	300	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	3⅝
12¼	2½	Do preferred	200	7¼	6½	7¼	— ⅛	6¾	7½
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	700	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅜
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5¼	6
27½	3¼	Do 7% preferred	600	7	5⅝	7	+ 1	6¼	7¼
2	2⅛	Chicago St Paul M & O pfd	....	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
6	2	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	8½	7	7⅜	+ ⅜	7¼	8½
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	6	6	6	— ⅜	6	6½
8	1½	Childs Co	300	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3½	4
21⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	36200	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅜	13½
28½	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	1400	12½	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜	11⅜	12⅝
68	43⅜	Do preferred 6½	....	50	50	50	— ⅝	50¼	52½
22	10	Cluett Peabody 11	200	10	10	10	....	10	11
96	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	68½	Coca-Cola 7a	1500	81¼	79½	79½	— ½	79	80
50	41⅝	Do A 3	600	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛	45¼	46
31½	10¼	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	2200	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12¼	12⅝
95	65	Do preferred 6	500	81	79¼	79¼	— 1⅝	78½	80
10⅝	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	900	4¼	4	4	....	3¾	4
14⅜	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	5¼	6
30	8	Colo & Southern 1st pfd 4	....	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛	14	16
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	8900	35	32¼	33⅜	— ⅝	33¼	34
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	26700	16⅜	15½	16¼	....	16¼	16¼
79⅝	40	Do preferred 6	....	76½	75	75	— 2½	72¼	74⅝
14⅞	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1200	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅝	9¾	10
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	19000	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅞
28	11⅜	Do A 3	800	24	23⅜	24	....	23⅞	25
27⅜	10⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6800	24¼	20⅜	23⅞	+ 2⅜	23¼	24
94	55⅜	Do cv preferred 6	2600	94	86½	94	+ 6½	93⅜	94⅝
111	88	Do 6¼% preferred 6¼	....	111	105½	111	+ 7	111	113
107½	94	Do 7% preferred 7	....	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	111	....
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	25800	12	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11½	11⅝
5¼	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	20800	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	2900	47	41	41½	— 5⅜	41¼	42½
12¼	6½	Congoleum .60	4100	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛	8
72	19	Consolidated Cigars pfd 7	100	44½	44½	44½	....	44	45
60	17	Do pfd w war 6½	....	46½	45	45	— 1	45	46
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	5300	4¼	2⅝	3	— 1⅛	2⅜	3
11⅝	2⅜	Do preferred	23300	11⅞	9	9⅜	— 1⅝	9	9⅝
68⅝	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	42600	60	57⅞	58⅜	— ⅝	58⅝	58⅞
99¼	72½	Do preferred 5	2500	98⅜	97⅝	97⅞	— ⅛	97⅛	98
10⅝	4	Consolidated Laundries ½	1200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	— ⅛	4¼	4½
9	4	Consolidated Oil	14600	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
101	79	Do preferred 8	100	98	98	98	— 1	97	99½
1⅜	⅛	Consolidated Textile	700	½	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
8	2⅛	Continental Baking A	600	4½	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
1⅜	½	Do B	1500	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
47¾	24⅞	Do preferred 4	400	40	39⅝	40	— ⅜	39⅝	40
42½	17⅝	Continental Can 2	11300	41⅝	40⅝	41	— ½	41	41¼
25½	6	Continental Insurance 1.20	5300	17	15½	16⅜	+ ⅝	16⅛	16½
8⅜	⅝	Continental Motors	2800	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
9⅜	3⅜	Continental Oil	3800	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
56⅜	24⅞	Corn Products 3	14700	56½	54	55	+ ⅞	54½	55
146⅝	99½	Do preferred 7	....	143½	141	141	— 4⅝	139	144
7⅜	1½	Coty Inc	5900	⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4⅛
28⅞	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	4300	28⅜	27½	28	....	27⅝	28
23½	7⅞	Crown Cork & Seal	700	17½	17	17	— ⅜	16½	17½
30½	17⅜	Do preferred 2.70	100	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— 1⅜	25½	26½
49⅞	14	Crucible Steel preferred	....	21	20	20	— 1	20	21

—C C C—

20	2⅛	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3½	10
⅛	⅛	Cuban American Sugar	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
26	3½	Do preferred	....	13	12	13	— 2	12½	13
35⅛	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	300	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅝	21½	22½
31	7	Curtis Publishing	600	10	10	10	— 1	9⅝	10¼
86	37⅝	Do preferred 7	1600	43	42	42	— 1	41	42
¾	⅛	Curtiss-Wright	16100	2½	2	2½	....	2	2⅛
4¼	1½	Do A	2200	3½	3½	3½	....	3⅜	3½
12	3¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1300	7¼	5¼	7¼	+ 2⅛	5	8

—D D D—

7⅜	2⅛	Davega Stores .60	900	3½	3½	3½	....	3¾	3⅞
9¼	1	Davison Chemical	300	4⅜	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	4	4¼
2⅜	1	Debenham Sec .70	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜	3
15¼	6¼	Deere Co preferred .40	300	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— 1⅝	7½	8
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson	29200	51⅝	45	49½	— 2½	49½	49½
45⅛	8½	Delaware Lack & West	26500	25½	23½	25	....	24½	25
9	1½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	100	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	3¼
122	54	Detroit Edison 6	900	71¼	70	70	+ ⅝	70	75
95	59⅞	Devoe & Raynolds 1st pfd	....	90	81	81	— 9	75	....
19¼	12	Diamond Match 1	4200	19	18½	19	+ ⅛	18¾	19
28	20½	Do preferred 1½	800	28	27¼	27¼	....	27¼	28
13⅞	7½	Dome Mines 1.20b	9900	15⅜	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜	14½	15
18⅝	11¼	Dominion Stores 1.20	500	15	14⅜	15

STOCK MARKET CLOSING PRICE TONE SLUGGISH

Steel Dividend Forecast Cause for Nervousness; Bonds Hold Fairly Firm.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Stock trading today involved 300,000 shares, the smallest Saturday session since last July. Prices closed sluggish. Bonds held fairly firm.

The principal incentive to nervousness in stocks was the definite forecast in authoritative quarters that the United States Steel Corporation preferred dividends after 33 years unbroken $7 annual payment, will be pared or omitted on Tuesday. The official "preparing of the public mind" to the dividend outlook suggests that omission has been seriously considered by the directors, but the price of the stock evidences belief reduction is more likely.

The Steel dividend prospects just about offset whatever bullishness might have been generated by the earlier announcement during the week that the Delaware and Hudson had purchased a 10 per cent stock interest in the New York Central. This railroad deal, the largest of the entire depression period, inaugurated talk of similar transactions yet undisclosed.

PENNSY SHARES BOUGHT

It is known that the Union Pacific, one of the largest owners of non-affiliated railroad stocks, has disposed of a substantial amount of New York Central over the last year. The proceeds have been utilized by Union Pacific in the purchase of Pennsylvania Railroad shares.

The whole railroad section of the stock and bond markets was invigorated by the Delaware and Hudson deal. The week end gossip mentioned New Haven as being the largest road whose stock has been under constant accumulation "for bargaining purposes." This refers of course to the practice quite common up to 1929 of one railroad or railroad holding company buying substantial interest in another non-affiliated line, the stock thus acquired to be used in arranging mergers or for obtaining the best possible terms in any general consolidation—or for mere speculating.

The railroad securities were dampened by the suggestion in the Senate that all future advances by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to railroads be subject to congressional approval. During the week the rather official suggestion that all transportation facilities be placed under the single regulation of an enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission was welcomed. The motor truck and bus operators have finally conceded the necessity for regulation, but they will fight any attempt to discriminate in favor of the railroads.

FOOD SHARES WEAK

Resignation of both the German and the French cabinets had no influence on the market, since their fall had been forecast. A good deal of cheer had developed from the expressed willingness of the incoming administration at Washington to talk over war debts with the foreign nations, but the imposition of rather startling restrictions to the conversations by the British destroyed practically all of the good which had been derived.

The cigaret stocks, as a group, suffered another reversal because of renewed rumors of further price cutting to offset the 10 cent brands. Failure of American Tobacco to pay its usual extra instituted the selling of all tobacco shares, but the best informed people recognize that the leading cigaret makers are intent upon aggressive warfare against the low priced brands.

The shares of many food companies were also weak in anticipation of poor earnings reports for the last quarter of 1932, and in some instances discounting lower dividends. Persistent selling was witnessed all week in Canadian Pacific. Kreuger & Toll stock neared the end of its tragic stock exchange career, selling down to one-thirty-second of a dollar per share. It is to be stricken from the exchange list at the close Monday.

Rail Body Confers With Legislators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The National Transportation Committee which is investigating the railroad industry in the interest of savings banks and insurance company investors in railroad securities, met here today to confer with the Interstate Commerce Committees of the House and Senate and with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The purpose is to obtain the viewpoints of the respective bodies regarding their suggestions as to the railroads. Bernard M. Baruch, member of the committee, stated he expected the report would be released in New York City about February 15.

Missouri Pacific Bonds Authorized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Missouri Pacific Railroad to issue $10,000,000 of 5 per cent gold mortgage bonds and to pledge them with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Railroad Credit Corporation as collateral security for loans.

Business Failures Fewer Last Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Dun's reports 691 commercial failures in the United States during the past week, compared with 726 last week and 855 in the corresponding 1932 week.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—The market was due ⅛d higher, opened unchanged, and closed unchanged to ⅛d lower.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 28, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*75 Ad Mill 1 pf	70½	70	70½	
2 Acme W vte	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
25 Air Inv vtc	1	1	1	
*9700 Do War	¼	¼	¼	
*110 Ala P $7 pf	64½	64¼	64½	+ ¼
*116 Do $6 pf	56½	54	54¼	— 1
1 Allied Mills	7	7	7	
16 Alum Co Am	51½	48½	48½	— 1½
*50 Do pfd	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
4 Alum Ltd	18	18	18	
2 Do pfd	30	30	30	
52 Am Beverage	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1 Am C Pw A	5½	5½	5½	
28 Am Cyan B	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
1 Am Depot St	4	4	4	
*25 Do 1st pf A	5	5	5	
3 Am Equities	2	2	2	
*30 Am Hd P pfd	2	2	2	
1 A&F F war	1	1	1	
9 Am Fdrs	1	1	1	
15 Am G & E	31½	30	30½	— ½
2 Do war	9	9	9	
1 Am Invest	2	2	2	
1 Do pfd	91½	91½	91½	
19 Am Lt & T	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
2 Am Maize	21	20	20½	— ½
3 Am Maracaib	5-16	5-16	5-16	
12 Am Meter	6	6	6	— ¼
97 Am Sup Pw	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
8 Do 1st pfd	69	67	68¼	— 1½
1 Do 2d pfd	8	8	8	
*75 Am Transtrm	3	3	3	
*30 App E P pfd	85	85	85	— 2
3 Arct Rad T	1	1	1	
1 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9 Do A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Do pfd	2	2	2	
1 Art Met Wks	1	1	1	
35 As El Ind	2	2	2	
*5 Arundel Cp	15	15	15	— ½
19 As G&E A	1	1	1	
*20 Do pfd	6	6	6	— ½
3 As Tel	1	1	1	
64 Atlas Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11 Do war	1	1	1	
1 Auto V Mach	1	1	1	
1 A Sec N Engl	1	1	1	
*175 Axton Fish A	51	49	50	— 9

—B—

*250 Babck & Wil	25½	25	25½	— ½
12 Ben Ind La	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1 Bliss Mfg	1	1	1	
8 Blue Ridge	2	2	2	
13 Do cv pfd	28	27	27	— 1
*10 B&M pr pfd	22½	22½	22½	
*8 Bras 7 & I	1	1	1	
6 Br Am O Cp	7	7	7	
29 B N&EP pfd	22½	21½	21½	— 1
1 Do 1 pfd	82	82	82	
*25 Bunk Hill&	17	17	17	
8 Burma Ltd	1	1	1	
2 Butler Bros	1	1	1	

—C—

2 Cab & Wir B	½	½	½	
6 CAM Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	
34 Can Mar Wir	1	1	1	
1 Carib Syn	7	7	7	
3 Carnation	7	7	7	
*25 Caro P&L 7pf	46	46½	46½	
1 Carrer Ltd B	60	60	60	
1 Celanese pfd	60	60	60	
*421 Cent Pr pfd	43	39	43	— 3½
1 Cen Pub S A	7	7	7	
1 Cen St El c p	15	15	15	
*1925 Do new	7½	7½	7½	
31 Cen Ser Ga	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2 Do 6s ex xw	8	8	8	
6 Centrif Pr	2½	2½	2½	
3 Cen St El wr	½	½	½	
*80 Childs Pfd	16	15	15	— ½
334 Cities Service	2	2	2	
5 Do pfd	15½	15½	15½	
5 Do B pfd	1	1	1	— 1
*50 Do 6 pfd	15	15	15	— 1
1 Cl Nelson Lab	3	3	3	
3 Clev El Ill	32	32	32	
*60 Do pfd	109	109	109	
*325 Cl G&E ev p	90	88	89	— 1
1 Co Ohio vtc	1	1	1	
17 Com Edis	78	74	78	+ 2
*8725 Com & S w	7-16			— 3-16
46 Comstk Tun	2	2	2	
2 Cons Mfg	1	1	1	
16 Cons G&E B	64	62½	64½	
2 Cons G Ut A	1	1	1	
*80 C S&M Can	57	57	57¼	— 2
1 Cons Royal	1	1	1	
1 Cons Ret Str	3-16	3-16	3-16	
2 Cont Sh B p	1	1	1	

—C—

				Net
Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
8 Coprid Prod	1⅞	1	1	1
128 Cord Corp	6⅞	5½	6⅞	+ ⅞
1 Cosmo Oil	1½	1½	1½	
10 Do cod	1½	1½	1½	
2 Do pfd cod	2½	2½	2½	
10 Creole Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
11 Cresson Gold	1	1	1	
3 Crocker Wh	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
11 Crown C Pet	3	3	3	
5 Do 1st l A	2½	2½	2½	— ½
63 Cust Mex	3	3	3	

—D—

3 Darby Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2 Davenp Hos	2	2	2	
34 Deere & Co	9½	9	9	— ¼
36 De Forest	7-16			
5 Derby Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Det Aircraft	¼	¼	¼	
1 Dow Chem	34	34	34	— 1
1 Driver-Harris	5	5	5	— 1

—E—

25 East Gas & F	6	4⅞	5⅞	+ ⅞
*225 Do 6s pfd	57½	57	57½	
11 East St Pow	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
*50 East Ut A A	22	22	22	+ ½
3 Do cv	3	3	3	— ¼
2 Easy W M B	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9 Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
557 Elec Bnd & S	19	17½	17½	— 1
37 Do pfd	42½	40	41¾	— 1¼
3 Do 5s pfd	37	35½	37	+ 1
5 Elec Pow As	4	4	4	
70 Do A	4	3½	3½	— ½
1 E P&L op wr	3	3	3	
1 Do 2d pf A	10½	10	10	— ½
1 Do war	1	1	1	
4 Elec Share	4½	4½	4½	— ½
5 Do pfd	45	44½	45	— ½
1 E Gas 8s pf	14½	13½	14½	— ½
1 Do 7s pfd	12	11½	11½	— ½
*25 Do 6s pfd	9½	8½	9½	
*150 Europ Elec	28	28	28	+ ½
3 Europ Elec A	3	2½	3	— 1-16
5 Do deb rts				

—F—

3 Fed Corp stp	4¾	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
8 Fed Fin pref	10½	10½	10½	
1 Fisk Rub	1½	1½	1½	
*175 Fla P&L 7 pf	30	29½	29½	— ½
11 Ford M Can A	6½	6½	6½	
1 Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½	
35 Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼

—G—

2 Gen Alloys	¾	¾	¾	
63 Gen Aviation	5	4	4¾	— ¼
10 Gel Sl Ltd pct	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
*50 G G&E c pfB	8½	8½	8½	
*275 Geor Pow pf	65½	62½	62½	— 3½
5 Glen Alden	9	9	9	
3 Globe Liner	4¼	4¼	4¼	
16 Gold Seal Elec	5-16			
5 Goldfield Cons	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
35 Gold Sachs T	3	3	3	
1 Goth Inc pfd	3½	3½	3½	— ½
49 Graymur	21½	20	21	— 1
*80 Gt A&P nv	147	146	147	
*60 Do 1st pfd	123	121½	123	
2 Gt Nor Pap	15	15	15	— 2½
12 Gulf Oil Pa	27¼	26½	26½	

—H—

1 Hazeltine	2	2	2	
3 Hecla Min	3	3	3	
3 Heyden Chem	10	9½	10	+ ½
3 Hir Walker	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8 Holl Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 Horn & Hard	19	17½	17½	— 2½
8 Hud B M&S	3½	3½	3½	
8 Humble Oil	44½	44	44⅝	— ⅛

—I—

1 Ill P&L $6 pf	27½	26½	26½	— ½
13 Imp Oil Can	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
2 Intercon Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16	
*150 Do reg	7	7	7	
2 Ind Ter Ill A	1½	1½	1½	
1 Do B	1½	1½	1½	
*50 Insul Ut A A	22	22	22	— ½
3 Do cv	3	3	3	— ¼
2 Insy W M B	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9 Insur Shares	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
557 Insur Bnd & S	19	17½	17½	— 1
37 Do pfd	42½	40	41¾	— 1¼
3 Do 5s pfd	37	35½	37	+ 1
5 Int Hydro Elec	2	2	2	
1 Int Paper rt 6s	15A	14	13½	— ½
2 Int Sys C A 6s	47	31	31	
1 Do 6s	41	45½	45½	
8 Int T&T cvt	45½	45	45½	
1 Int Util B	1	1	1	
1 Intrst Eq	7-16	7-16	7-16	
1 Interst Hosy	9	9	9	
*20 Int P Pwl pf	10	9½	10	+ ½
11 Irving Air C	6	5½	5½	— ½
2 Ita Superpw A	1	1	1	
3 Do deb rts				

—J—

*10 J & L Steel	25	19	19	— 6

—K—

4 Kirby Pet	¾	¾	¾	
1 Kirk Lake	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
*330 Knott Corp	1½	1½	1½	
1 Kolster Br	1	1	1	
1 Kress SH pf	10	10½	10½	+ ½

—L—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
43 L Shore Min	29⅞	28½	29⅝	+ ⅛
1 Lakey F & M	7½	7½	7½	
2 Lefcrt Real	1	1	1	
2 Do pfd	4	4	4	
5 Len J&N	1	1	1	
1 Leonard O	3-16	3-16	3-16	
*50 Lerner S pfd	21½	21½	21½	— ½
1 L McN & L	1½	1½	1½	
*125 Lion Oil	7	7	7	
11 Lone Star G	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
1 Long Is Lt	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
*25 L Is L pfdB	13	13	13	+ 1
5 Lous L & E	5	5	5	

—M—

1 Marco I M	5½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
1 Marray Oil	6½	6½	6½	
1 Mass U Ass	2	2	2	
1 Master G Co	9	9	9	
23 Mavis B A	1	1	1	
1 Mayflower Ass	28	28	28	
15 Men N Gas	3	2¾	2¾	
1 Merrill-C&S	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Mesabi Iron	37	37	37	
*50 Metro Ed pfd	73	72	73	
1 M S PetA vte	1	1	1	
4 M W Util	3-16			
1 Mining Co Ca	1⅝	1⅝	1	— ⅛
*20 Minn Ho pfd	68	66	68	+ 3
1 Mohawk M	10	10	10	
*840 Monig Wd A	61	58½	61	+ 2
2 Mdy Inc pfc nf	20	18½	18½	— 1
2 Mt Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	

—N—

5 Nat Am Co	1	1	1	
15 Nat Avia	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
68 Nat Baking	1	1	1	
2 Nat Bd & S	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
*225 Nat Dairy pf	78½	78½	78½	— ½
7 Nat Fuel G	13	12¾	13	— ¼
7 Nat Inv war	1	1	1	
14 NP&L 6s pf	67½	65	66	— 1
7 Nat Service	1	1	1	
6 Nat Trans	7¼	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
*50 Neis Bros pf	15	14½	15	+ ½
2 New Bradford	1	1	1	
*180 NY Pow pf	47	41	44	— 3
18 N J Zinc	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
9 N Mex & Az	1	1	1	
38 Newmont Min	17¾	16½	17	+ ¼
*225 NY Merch 6pf	86½	86½	86½	— ½
*75 Do 7s pfd	99	97	99	+ 3½
2 NY Ship Fd	1	1	1	
*200 NYT 6½s pf	116½	113	116½	+ 3½
*150 NY W Sec pf	16	16	16	+ 6
87 Nieg H Pow	15½	13½	15½	+ 1½
18 Do A war	3	3	3	
3 Do B war	3½	3½	3½	
*150 Do C war	3	3	3	
14 Niag Smelt B	5½	5½	5½	
34 Niplg Mines	1½	1½	1½	
19 Nitrate B	1-16	1-16	1-16	
4 Noma Elec	2	2	2	
11 N Am L&P	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
1 N Am Ut S	1	1	1	
13 Nor Pipe L	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
1 Nor St Pw A	28	27	27	
*60 N W Yeast	125	113	120	+ 8
10 Novadel Ag	45⅝	44½	45⅝	+ ⅝

—O—

23 Ohio Cop	⅛	1-16	3-16	
13 Ohio Oil pfd	76	74	75	— ½
*50 Okla NG6½pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼

—P—

24 Pac G&Elpf	25⅜	23	25⅜	+ ⅛
*50 Pac Lt& pfd	94	94	94	+ 1½
7 Pan-Am Airw	26½	26½	26½	
22 Paramt Mct	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
6 Parke Davis	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
*550 Park Rust-Pr	33½	32	32½	— ½
59 Pennroad	3	3	3	
100 Penn Pw 7 pf	95½	94½	95½	
2 Pa P&P	60	58½	58½	— 1
*10 Pepperell	29½	29½	29½	+ 3
12 Petrol Cp war	1-16	1-32	1-32	
1 Phila Co	2	2	2	— 1½
2 Phil Mor Con	2	2	2	
14 Phoenix Sec	7-16	7-16	7-16	
3 Do pf t	10	10	10	
1 Pilot Rad A	2	2	2	
76 Portland Gold	4	3¾	4	
7 Pitney-Howes	3	3	3	
*350 Pgh Lake E	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
2 Pgh Pl Gl	33	33	33	
2 Pratt & Lam	10	10	10	
57 Prem Gold	11-16	9-16	11-16	+ 3-16
*125 PrudC pfC st	5	4	4	— 4
9 Pruden Inv	7-16	7-16	7-16	
*150 Do pfd	66	65½	66	+ 1½
17 Pub Ut Hd w	1-16	1-32	1-32	
1 Do xw	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
*80 Pug S P 3pf	22½	22	22½	
*160 Do 6 pfd	17½	17	17½	— ½
3 Pyrene	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—R—

5 Reilan Int A	2½	2½	2½	
5 Reilan Man	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1 Repub Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
1 Reyharn Inc	1	1	1	
1 Rh I P S	21½	21½	21½	— 1
*50 Richman Bro	30½	30½	30½	— 2
15 Roan A Cop	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
*50 RG&E pfd D	85	85	85	— 5
7 Roosevlt Fld				

—R—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1 Root Ref pf	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
4 Rossia Intl	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Rolls Royce	7½	7½	7½	
18 Royal Type	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2 Ryan Cons				

—S—

31 St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
32 St Regis Pap	2	2	2	
*10 Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	
1 San Cr Con	4	4	4	
1 Salt Cr Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	
*60 Savan Sug pf	75	71½	75	+ 6½
1 Seaboard Util	1	1	1	
1 Schiff Co	7	7	7	
2 Sec Allied nv	7	6½	6½	— ½
1 Seeman Bros	26	26	26	+ 6½
2 Segal Lock	2	2	2	
2 Ser Ind s rt	42	42	42	
8 Do pf pfd	45	43	43½	— 1
2 Seton Leather	11½	10½	11½	
1 Shaw W & P	11½	10½	11½	
9 Shenandoah p	14½	14	14½	
*23 Sherwin-Wms	16	16	16	
1 Silica Gel ctf	3	3	3	
*70 Singer Mfg	102	98	102	+ 4
5 So Penn Oil	12	11½	11½	
1 S Cal Ed Apf	26½	26½	26½	
1 S Cal Ed pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	
1 Do C pfd	22	22	22	
2 South Corp	1½	1½	1½	
20 So N Eng Tel	111	111	111	— 3
2 South Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Southbl Roy	3	3	3	
1 Spieg M S pf	28½	28½	28½	
*50 Stand Inv pf	7½	7½	7½	
215 Std Oil Ind	20½	20	20½	
1 Do of Ky	11½	11½	11½	
1 Do of Neb	14½	14½	14½	
1 Do of Ohio	19½	19½	19½	
*50 St Pow&L pfd	32	32	32	
*75 Do 7s pfd	99	97	99	+ 3½
2 NY Ship Fd	1	1	1	
*200 NYT 6½s pf	116½	113	116½	+ 3½
*150 NY W Sec pf	16	16	16	+ 6
87 Nieg H Pow	15½	13½	15½	+ 1½
18 Do A war	3	3	3	
3 Do B war	3½	3½	3½	
*150 Do C war	3	3	3	
14 Niag Smelt B	5½	5½	5½	
34 Niplg Mines	1½	1½	1½	
19 Nitrate B	1-16	1-16	1-16	
4 Noma Elec	2	2	2	
11 N Am L&P	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
1 N Am Ut S	1	1	1	
13 Nor Pipe L	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
1 Nor St Pw A	28	27	27	
*60 N W Yeast	125	113	120	+ 8
10 Novadel Ag	45⅝	44½	45⅝	+ ⅝

—O—

23 Ohio Cop	⅛	1-16	3-16	
13 Ohio Oil pfd	76	74	75	— ½
*50 Okla NG6½pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼

—P—

24 Pac G&Elpf	25⅜	23	25⅜	+ ⅛
*50 Pac Lt& pfd	94	94	94	+ 1½
7 Pan-Am Airw	26½	26½	26½	
22 Paramt Mct	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
6 Parke Davis	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
*550 Park Rust-Pr	33½	32	32½	— ½
59 Pennroad	3	3	3	
100 Penn Pw 7 pf	95½	94½	95½	
2 Pa P&P	60	58½	58½	— 1
*10 Pepperell	29½	29½	29½	+ 3
12 Petrol Cp war	1-16	1-32	1-32	
1 Phila Co	2	2	2	— 1½
2 Phil Mor Con	2	2	2	
14 Phoenix Sec	7-16	7-16	7-16	
3 Do pf t	10	10	10	
1 Pilot Rad A	2	2	2	
76 Portland Gold	4	3¾	4	
7 Pitney-Howes	3	3	3	
*350 Pgh Lake E	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
2 Pgh Pl Gl	33	33	33	
2 Pratt & Lam	10	10	10	
57 Prem Gold	11-16	9-16	11-16	+ 3-16
*125 PrudC pfC st	5	4	4	— 4
9 Pruden Inv	7-16	7-16	7-16	
*150 Do pfd	66	65½	66	+ 1½
17 Pub Ut Hd w	1-16	1-32	1-32	
1 Do xw	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
*80 Pug S P 3pf	22½	22	22½	
*160 Do 6 pfd	17½	17	17½	— ½
3 Pyrene	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—R—

5 Reilan Int A	2½	2½	2½	
5 Reilan Man	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1 Repub Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
1 Reyharn Inc	1	1	1	
1 Rh I P S	21½	21½	21½	— 1
*50 Richman Bro	30½	30½	30½	— 2
15 Roan A Cop	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
*50 RG&E pfd D	85	85	85	— 5
7 Roosevlt Fld				

—R—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1 Root Ref pf	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
4 Rossia Intl	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Rolls Royce	7½	7½	7½	
18 Royal Type	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2 Ryan Cons				

—S—

31 St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
32 St Regis Pap	2	2	2	
*10 Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	
1 San Cr Con	4	4	4	
1 Salt Cr Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	
*60 Savan Sug pf	75	71½	75	+ 6½
1 Seaboard Util	1	1	1	
1 Schiff Co	7	7	7	
2 Sec Allied nv	7	6½	6½	— ½
1 Seeman Bros	26	26	26	+ 6½
2 Segal Lock	2	2	2	
2 Ser Ind s rt	42	42	42	
8 Do pf pfd	45	43	43½	— 1
2 Seton Leather	11½	10½	11½	
1 Shaw W & P	11½	10½	11½	
9 Shenandoah p	14½	14	14½	
*23 Sherwin-Wms	16	16	16	
1 Silica Gel ctf	3	3	3	
*70 Singer Mfg	102	98	102	+ 4
5 So Penn Oil	12	11½	11½	
1 S Cal Ed Apf	26½	26½	26½	
1 S Cal Ed pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	
1 Do C pfd	22	22	22	
2 South Corp	1½	1½	1½	
20 So N Eng Tel	111	111	111	— 3
2 South Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Southbl Roy	3	3	3	
1 Spieg M S pf	28½	28½	28½	
*50 Stand Inv pf	7½	7½	7½	
215 Std Oil Ind	20½	20	20½	
1 Do of Ky	11½	11½	11½	
1 Do of Neb	14½	14½	14½	
1 Do of Ohio	19½	19½	19½	
*50 St Pow&L pfd

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co. Pittsburgh Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Bitner, Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave. 876....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Cramer
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....O. M. Smith
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Dermont Potomac & Espey...The Rezent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klabans
Elm, Ferguson Rd.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Nohls
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602..Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1029.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
21c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
22c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BASKERVILLE—On Saturday morning, January 28, at 7 o'clock, Marion Smith, beloved wife of Guy H. Baskerville, aged 57 years. Friends received at the residence, 6001 Lockhart street, North Side, until Tuesday noon. Services at the Wilson funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited. No flowers.

BELL—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Saturday, January 28, 1933, JOHN BELL. Friends may call at the funeral home of Dale L. Wareham, 814 Center street, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BERMONT—On Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 8:35 a. m., IDA P., beloved wife of William G. Bermont. Funeral services at her late residence, 636 Ninth street, Oakmont Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Memorial Park.

BEST—At Youngstown, O., Saturday, January 28, 1933, SARAH MALLASEE BEST, wife of the late Reuben Best, formerly of Edgeworth, Pa. Friends received at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley, where services will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

BRANDAU—On Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 5 a. m., MARY F. BRANDAU (nee Neumann), beloved wife of Christopher C. Brandau, mother of Mrs. J. C. Reichenbach and Alfred L. Bender, at the family home, 3104 Kennett Square, Oakland. Services Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CRAIG—On Friday, January 27, 1933, at 9:15 p. m., JANE CRAIG (nee Smith), widow of William Harrison Craig, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 109 Emerson avenue, Homestead Park, on Sunday, January 29, at 4 p. m. Interment in Limestone, Pa., on Monday at 11 a. m.

DONOVAN—On Thursday, January 26, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., JOHN A., husband of the late Katherine Donovan (nee Sullivan), in his 77th year. Funeral from the home of his nephew, Patrick F. Fitzgerald, 1301 Juniata street, North Side, on Monday, January 30, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GASSNER—On Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 5 a. m., CHRISTIAN GASSNER, beloved husband of Ellen Neily Gassner, father of Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, of Baltimore. Funeral services at his late residence, 216 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

HANNON—On Thursday, January 26, 1933, at 6 p. m., ROSE MARY, beloved child of John B. and Ella F. Smith Hannon, aged 5 years. Funeral from the family residence, 466 Williams street Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Blessing services at St. Justin's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

HEINS—At her residence, 671 Lenora street, East End, on Friday evening, January 27, 1933, at 6:30 o'clock, MARGARET AGNES TRAVERS, widow of Theodore A. Heins. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue at Walnut street, East End, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

HOFFMANN—On Thursday, January 26, 1933, JOSEPHINE C. B. BAXTER HOFFMANN, beloved wife of the late Dr. Jos. H. Hoffmann and mother of Dr. Norbert L., Sister M. Norberta, Richard J., Rev. Francis M., Leo M., Joseph S. and Hubert G., aged 49 years. Funeral from her late residence, 120 Cohasset street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Brookville, Pa.

HELT—On January 28, 1933, HERMAN, beloved son of Fred and Bertha Newman Helt. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Smith, 2321 Hyterion street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HARVEY—On Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., MAY D., wife of Charles S. Harvey. Funeral from Acheri's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, N. S. Ascalon Elsterhood, No. 134, D. of M., and Camp No. 284, P. O. of A., services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HACKWORTH—At Chicago, on Tuesday, January 24, 1933, ANNA WIESCH, beloved wife of Clyde Hackworth, in her 23rd year. Funeral from M. F. Leslie's chapel, 4509 Butler street, Blessing at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

JONES—FRANK L., on Friday, January 27, at 6 a. m. Survived by two brothers, Harry E. and Albert J.; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Manion, Mrs. Alice McCann, of Johnstown; Mrs. May Thompson of Altoona, and Mrs. Loretta Allan. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Albert J. Jones, 4833 Butler street, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Fraternal Order of Police and friends invited. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KELLY—Friday, January 27, 1933, at 8:50 a. m., JAMES G. KELLY, beloved husband of Stella Weir Kelly, at his late home, 3 Bellefield avenue, Mt. Oliver, aged 64 years. Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Canice's Church, Orchard street, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

KRAFFT—Suddenly, at Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 27, 1933, WILLIAM H. KRAFFT, son of Harold D. and Lillian Shipp Krafft and grandson of Mrs. Frederick H. Shipp and the late Mr. Frederick H. Shipp, aged 5 years. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KIDD—On Friday, January 27, 1933, HOWARD C. KIDD. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

LAMBERT—On Friday, January 27, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., LILLIAN WALLACE, widow of Stanford L. Lambert, and mother of Margaret and John Lambert. Funeral services at her late residence, 5424 Fifth avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. (Somerset, Pa., papers please copy.)

LEE—On Thursday, January 26, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., RICHARD M., LEE, husband of Sarah Vaughman and father of Mrs. Eva Boyd and Henry F. Lee. Funeral from the family home, 946 Woodward avenue, West Park, McKees Rocks, on Sunday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Greensburg and Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

LOESCH—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 5 p. m., CHARLES LOESCH, husband of the late Amelia Kirchbaum Loesch, in his 72nd year. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Twin City Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and friends invited.

McFARLAND—ELIZA JANE, on Friday, January 27, 1933, at 9 a. m., daughter of the late William and Ann McFarland. Services at her late residence, 202 Jefferson street, North Side, on Monday, January 30, at 2:30. Friends of the family invited.

McQUAID—JESSE K., World War veteran, at Glendale, Cal., on Saturday, January 28, formerly of Ingram. Husband of Edith McClure and son of Mrs. Maude McQuaid and the late Jesse F. McQuaid.

MEANS—On Friday, January 27, 1933, at 6 p. m., EDWARD S., Jr., aged 52 years, husband of Helen McCloskey Means. Services at his late residence, 17 Florence avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Columbia Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and friends are invited.

MITCHELL—Thursday, January 26, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., TILLIE (nee CHRIST), widow of George Mitchell. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, William Schad, 324 Orchard street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 44.

MORSE—On Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., at his residence, in Youngstown O., H. E. MORSE husband of Helen McKim Morse.

PAINTER—On Saturday morning, January 28, 1933, at 3:55 o'clock, MARY E. McHUGH, widow of William P. Painter. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Hahn, 6435 Nicholson street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock.

PUWALOWSKI—On Friday, January 27, 1933, HELEN (PAWALOWSKI (nee Raliska). Funeral from her residence, 176 Forty-fourth street, on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Family Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

REUSCH—At his late home, 1316 Grandview avenue, Mt. Braddock, on Friday, January 27, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., CHRIST REUSCH, beloved husband of Amelia Berkohen Reusch, aged 59 years. Funeral services Monday afternoon at Grace Mission Church, Hunter street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday January 30, at 2:30 p. m.

ROBINSON—At Philadelphia, on Saturday morning, January 28, 1933, Hon. JOHN BUCHANAN ROBINSON, aged 86 years, formerly of Pittsburgh. Father of Mrs. A. W. Wyckoff, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Gen. William Robinson, of Old Allegheny. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery on Tuesday morning.

SMITH—On Friday, January 27, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., JOHN SMITH, in his 64th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Beck, 530 Stokes avenue, North Braddock, on Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa.

SCHAFER—On Thursday, January 26, 1933, at 4:10 p. m., JOHN S. SCHAFER, husband of Catherine Zitzmann Schafer, and father of Harry N. and Edward G. Schafer. Funeral from the family residence, 1726 Aurelius street, Swissvale, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SIMMONS—Saturday, at 10:30 a. m., SUSAN E., widow of Fredrick E. Simmons, in her 87th year, at the home of her grandson, Fred Simmons, 7606 Frankstown avenue, Pittsburgh. Funeral services Monday at Dale Evangelical Church, Johnstown, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WERTZ—Thursday, January 26, 1933, at 6:55 p. m., JOHN GEORGE, brother of Peter and Robert Wertz, Mrs. Minnie Rock and Mrs. Louisa Beck. Friends received at the home of Mrs. J. J. Beck, 100 Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, where services will be held Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m.

WISE—Entered into eternal rest January 28, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., JOHN ARTHUR WISE, in his 76th year, beloved husband

Death Notices 1

of Florence Bebbia Littlefield Wise, at his residence, 941 Pittsburgh street, Springdale, Pa. Survived by two brothers, Edward S. and Thomas V. Wise; one sister, Mrs. Thomas G. McMasters; five nieces two nephews, two grandnieces and three grandnephews. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Forest Hills. PE 9380.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK, Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

Notices 1-A

The members of Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room Sunday, January 29, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother and past master, J. George Werts. Funeral from his late residence, 100 Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, Pa. Use of autos requested. By order of the W. M.
HOWARD M. TERRELL, Sec'y.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Photographer

FADED, damaged photos restored, copied, colored, enlarged, reas. Oakfield Photo Shop, 3612 Fifth ave. SC 8245.

Personals 3

GENTS' toupees. C. Mae Lake, Atlantic 5483.

WILL PAY CASH for old Hudson Seal Coats. Call Montrose 9300.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949.

AGED, invalids or rest cure; tray service; reasonable. MO 5731.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

WANT auto passage 11-year-old boy Miami soon, share exp. W. G. Mockett, CH 1042.

ROGERS—Wanted, heirs of Albert Rogers, born Pennsylvania, about 1864. Went West. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

HIGH BLOOD pressure, hardening arteries, relief in few days, $3.00. Herbalist Lab., 1318 Esplanade st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CORNS and warts removed, constipation and stomach troubles, rheumatism treated free by Psychotherapy, 345 S. Atlantic. FM 9212.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for monthly irregulare free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

GROW HAIR ON BALD HEADS. SCIENTIFIC METHOD. MY TREATMENT BRINGS RESULTS. Before. Prof. Nick Iaopi, 350 3d. Av. After.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine —For women has not equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Friday and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1307.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT

New and used; permanent wave machines, dryers, trays, supplies, etc.; easy terms; lowest prices. McGeehan, 305 Seventh ave. Court 7861.

YOUR SPRING SCARF

The spring aristocrat, direct from ranch to wearer, quality Silver Fox. Bargain prices. Austin Lang, Lang bldg., Washington, Pa. Phone 2478.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silverware and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318. SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only. PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

WE CAN HELP YOU HEAR BETTER
Let us demonstrate the latest invention featuring "Bone Conduction of Sound" Free Demonstration. Call or write for Bulletin TH-1. S. H. STOVER & CO., Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Hearing Aid Headquarters"

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair whole-sale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
WE OFFER THIS
Beautiful and Lasting PEAMANENT WAVE
Long or Short Hair
$5 With or Without Ringlet Ends

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0993

BE WISE
Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.
Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CASE, small, square, black leather, contains 14 Prism Glasses. Lost 1500 block Center ave. Reward. Atlantic 3754.

DOG—Lost, small white male, tan spots on back, gray about eyes, white ruff, long tail, 4 months old, name Toby, reward; return to Alger, 418 Peebles st., Penhurst 0754.

DOG—Large collie, black, white collar, brown eyes, lost Glenshaw dist. Reward. Glenshaw 624.

DOG—Male, Spitz; bare spot on hip; S. S. dist. Wed., 25th. Rew. 1929 Fox way, S. S.

DOG—Brown, male; name Jack; license 1175; lost Mon., E. E. Rwd. MO 5472.

DOG — Airedale, name Jack, lost Thurs. eve., Shadyside dist., reward. MA 1575.

DOG, Eskimo, white male, Beechview; Wed. license 7409. Rwd. LE 3734-W.

EARDRUM, black, antique, bet. Lows Theater, Wm Penn Hotel, rwd. Greensburg 469-J.

LOST—Dog, brindle and white, "Trixie." Reward. 748 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.

PAD of keys, lost Friday evening near Atlantic station, corner Chatham st. and Bigelow blvd., or phone Atlantic 3300, Legal Dept.

POLICE dog, part of left ear cut off, lost between Brentwood and Carrick, liberal reward. Carrick 1610.

PURSE—Brown, contains glasses, compact, at McIntyre and Osgood st., Perrysville district. Fairfax 0616.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JAUNARY 23.
Purse, route 14.
WEDNESDAY, JAUNARY 25.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 54-77.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26.
Purse, route 64.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.
Purse, route 95.
Purse, route 95.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE, well-financed distributor, who has outstanding merchandise for 1933 market has a proposition for three experienced, low-priced field automobile salesmen; this will be a worth while proposition for men who can qualify; confidential interview granted; state experience. Address K 234, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE—Can use 2 men over 21. Cigar store. Apply 1001 Penn ave. Cigar store.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nat'l known industrial company; start up to $30 wkly.; permanent position; rapid advancement; your own clothes free; full details in reply brings $20 outfit FREE by return mail. Dept. 3172, GIBSON, 500 Throop, Chicago.

AMERICA'S most beautiful Playing Cards ready at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $20 wkly; no cany.; perm.; samnle cards FREE. Chicago Card Co., Dept. 1069, 1039 W. 35th st., Chicago.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly or more; exclusive line; work wash coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Lignier, Ind.

BIG MONEY steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods everyliing; 540 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new gear business bldg. plan for gasoline station; unlimited monthly sales. Salesmen clean up big sell. outfit free. Stimulators Corp. 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EARN $75 weekly advance commissions; extra cash bonuses selling famous Hoover uniforms to doctors, dentists, nurses, housewives, stores, tea rooms, restaurants, factories—new low prices get orders on sight. Outfit free. Hoover, Dept. 310, 251 W. 19th St., New York.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underw'r, sox; exceptl values; make $70 weekly. Can earn'gs dly. Extra cash bonus, regul'y. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Exp. samps, outfit free. Write Dept. 129, Rossciff, 1237 Bdway, N. Y.

NEW BUSINESS invention. Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OPPORTUNITY for young men with grocery experience to secure permanent position. Small investment required. Blaine Daniel, Clinton Hotel, McKeesport. Phone 4118.

PRINTING and office supply salesman to handle profitable side line; easy to sell; little competition; used in all offices. See Mr. Gayle, Roosevelt Hotel, Monday evening, 8 o'clock.

SALESMEN—A real money-making opportunity. Sideline or whole time proposition. Liberal commissions on immediate and future business created by you. Your interest fully protected. Any business originating from your efforts, assuring increas'g prof. without furth. wk. Missionary work, no deliv'g or collect'g. Has possibilities as mail order business. Write for details. Box B 2229, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN and women, full or part time, experience unnecessary, our accumulative commission plan offers unusual money-making possibilities with sale of 60c item appealing to everyone and they become your agents. Sales Stimulator Co., 74 Trinity Place, New York City.

Male Help Wanted 4

BELL 8-ounce jar of Kismet lukewarm shaving cream with 5 safety razor blades FREE; $1 value for 45c; big profit; we also make 150 other items; all guaranteed; write or call Tuesday between 8 and 11 a. m. The Kismet Mfg. Co., 2315 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

YOUNG man to drive bakery truck; permanent position; must be familiar Allegheny, Westmoreland Co. P. O. Box 5073, Pgh.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Rigging & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN—No experience; get a job as RADIO OPERATOR.
No obligation to visit or write us.
KEYSTONE—Sixth ave. at Smithfield st.

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER.
We will prepare you for a position as a radio service man, aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Pay only $15 on payments; balance to be paid when you obtain employment. Offer absolutely legitimate. Practical courses taught by university trained, state certified instructor. Write F 234, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOVMT. JOBS—Start $105 to $175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Exp. usually unnec.; full parts, write list future steady jobs. FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387-R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady future government jobs; start $105-$175 month; common education usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching, free. H 2228, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A REAL SUIT FOR $35.75—Fine worsted materials from leading mills up to 15 ex. cellanese lining; elegantly tailored; 9x13 samples, also large emds; commission $5; a fast selling line that meets present conditions. Parkway Tailoring Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near Pittsburgh, Crafton, Bellevue and Duquesne; reliable trailer can start earning $25 a week and more every month; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a month "Hard Times" Policies. Everyone a pros. Non-medical. 30% comm. O. Mahoney, 1015 Myers, Bldg., Bellefield, 10.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nat'l known industrial company; start up to $30 wkly.; permanent position; rapid advancement; your own clothes free; full details in reply brings $20 outfit FREE by return mail. Dept. 3172, GIBSON, 500 Throop, Chicago.

AMERICA'S most beautiful Playing Cards ready at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $20 wkly; no canv.; perm.; samnle cards FREE. Chicago Card Co., Dept. 1069, 1039 W. 35th st., Chicago.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly or more; exclusive line; work wash coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Lignier, Ind.

BIG MONEY steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods everyliing; 540 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new gear business bldg. plan for gasoline station; unlimited monthly sales. Salesmen clean up big sell. outfit free. Stimulators Corp. 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EARN $75 weekly advance commissions; extra cash bonuses selling famous Hoover uniforms to doctors, dentists, nurses, housewives, stores, tea rooms, restaurants, factories—new low prices get orders on sight. Outfit free. Hoover, Dept. 310, 251 W. 19th St., New York.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underw'r, sox; exceptl values; make $70 weekly. Can earn'gs dly. Extra cash bonus, regul'y. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Exp. samps, outfit free. Write Dept. 129, Rossciff, 1237 Bdway, N. Y.

NEW BUSINESS invention. Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

YOUNG man to drive bakery truck; permanent position; must be familiar Allegheny, Westmoreland Co. P. O. Box 5073, Pgh.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Rigging & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN—No experience; get a job as RADIO OPERATOR.
No obligation to visit or write us.
KEYSTONE—Sixth ave. at Smithfield st.

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER.
We will prepare you for a position as a radio service man, aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Pay only $15 on payments; balance to be paid when you obtain employment. Offer absolutely legitimate. Practical courses taught by university trained, state certified instructor. Write F 234, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores per day, $40 daily. Sawyers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-47, Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $16.50.
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 guarantee bond. Fastest selling line outfit all completing. Customers repeat. 6x226" double samp free. Actual leads form. Bonus samp. suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. EY-74, New York.

SELL stores (wr. priced, big'r val. Counter Sales Cards. Comp. line. All comp. w'ten. Approv. 6 for 5c. Razor blds., 2 for 5c. More profit for you and dealer. Facts free. CO-SA-CO, Dept. 544, Spencer, Ind.

TAILORING SALESMEN
SELL ALL WOOL SUITS $14.95
EXTRA PANTS FREE
Union made. DeLuxe suits, $18.95, free pants. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up to $5 an order. Sample suit to producers. Marvelous outfit free. Dept. AE-33, MacRAE, 915 Broadway, New York.

TEN MEN wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 wkly.; no invest.; exp. unnec.; permanent; distributing 300 necessities to established route; pays well. BLAIR, Dept. FB-725, Lynchburg, Va.

UNEMPLOYED? Need cash? Free illustrated booklet describes 87 tested plans to make money at home. Dept. 1071, Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York.

WORLD WAR VETERANS desiring help in securing employment, pensions, homesteads, write Veterans' Information, etc. Write Delaplane Service, P-2, Edgewater, Col.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTENTION
An organization of national scope has opening for a man over 25; must be well educated and capable of contacting the public; this is a permanent position; satisfactory remuneration to man who will apply himself to the business. Apply 544 Union Trust Bldg., after 10 a. m. Monday.

EVERYTHING for wom'n; flowers lowest prices; get price list. GILLEY CO., 2413 Jackson, Seattle.

EXP. German girl for cooking & downstairs work; ref. Write S 164, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE women, between ages 25 and 40, to canvass; very attractive commissions; give phone number; state address and qualifications. A 229, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS—Experience not necessary; $6 week salary, commission and bonus. Apply 3 p. m., 804 Magee Bldg.

NURSE—A good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving phone, P 250, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION open with old established Pittsburgh firm; must be over 30 and possessions of learning sales work; must have neat appearance and good references. Apply Monday, 10 to 12 only. 3030 Jenkins Arcade.

SALES possibilities are unlimited for Fashion representative of the Originators of satisfied wearers who are recommending the garment. If you are over 30, can furnish good character references and wish to affiliate with a concern with a future, Monday 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. 707 Clark Bldg.

SELL hosiery, 25c from mill; commission. Kerne, 304 5th ave. New York.

WANTED — Ten women for special work. Good commission. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m., 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Sun-Telegraph Building. Miss Cunningham.

WANTED—Lady who is acquainted with or has clientele among executive society people to interview, to talk to them about something in which they are interested. No soliciting or selling. Liberal compensation to right party with A-1 reference. Write W 137, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—An intelligent, dependable and energetic person over 30 who needs money and is willing to work. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN, white, bet. 30-40; housework; $10 mo. 104 Helen st., McKees Rocks.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BE A STENOGRAPHER
with BOYD Shorthand (Day) 3-4 months. With GREGG Shorthand (Day) 5-6 months. SECRETARIAL Courses—2 months extra. NIGHT SCHOOL courses longer time. TYPEWRITING ALONE—special rate. "Private Lessons"—Shorthand or Spanish. Phone ATlantic 1737 for appointment to talk it over—no obligation.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

Female Help Special 7

AMAZING Discovery! Ladies' snag-proofed hose! Doubles wear; wom. dem. wanted; start up to $20 wkly; no canv.; actual samp. hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills Dept. 3759 Indianapolis.

DEMONSTRATE lovely spring dresses in your own home, exp. unnec. Earn $3 to $7.50 daily besides bonus during February. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER to travel; appoint local representatives; substantial wkly. income, plus big comm. on repeats. Marvelous toilet goods line; perm. pos.; wond. future; exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles; opp. to start at about $16 wkly.; no experience or investment; not house to house. Write Polly, Harford Knitting Dept. 18109, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

SPECIAL home work for women; no canvassing; demonstrate lovely spring frocks in your own home; start $21 wkly.; no exp., no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-3853, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-B Bway, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Make dollar an hour selling what everyone needs; beautiful finished, guaranteed electric alarm clock for only $1.50, fast seller; send $1.00 for sample. CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ALARM CO., 10509 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

AGENTS—sell American made, licensed thousand hour Electric Light Bulbs. Big profits, steady income. Write Globe Specialty Co., Dept. 1, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

AGENTS—New low-selling price on many toilet goods, extracts and household necessities; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pgh., Pa.

AGENTS everywhere, quick sales profit, newly invented, electric house number, Edson, 4 E. 28th st., New York.

AMAZ

FOR RENT — Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., E., 470—Lovely front room, priv. bath, free phone, parking. MO 0745.

AMBER ST.—2nd fl. front room, shower; near 4 cars, bus; garage opt. MO 7343.

ATTRACTIVE room, private shower bath; nr. cars, trains; meals opt. WA 3761-W.

BAYARD ST.—Large well furn. front rm., pri. bath, refined adult home. MA 8329.

BEECHVIEW—Cozy room for 1 or 2 women, all conv.; very reasonable. LO 0826-J.

BROOKLINE, 1323 Merrick ave., nice rm. for gentleman; very reas. LE 0173-R.

BUENA VISTA ST., N. S.—Lge. rm. & alcove, all conv., use piano. $4 wk. FA 0025

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Room, steam heat, private home, $4, gar. opt. SC 8258.

DAVIS AVE., N. S.—Furn. 2nd fl. front rm., garage; private home. LI 3255-R.

DORMONT—Nice rm., private home, all modern, for 1 or 2, meals opt. LE 0962.

DORMONT—Large cheerful rm., private home, bet. 2 car lines; reas. LE 5084-R.

DORMONT—Nice rm., next bath; 2 adults in fam.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 1700-R.

DORMONT—Nr. Potomac ave.—Furn. room, private family, $3 week. Lehigh 6682-J.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., nr. Negley—Living rm. and bedrm., steam ht., run. water, priv. apt. EM 1498

E. E., Penn ave., 4057; cozy, well-furnished rm.; all conveniences; $2.50 wk.

E. E., Penn-Homewood aves.; large rm.; home privileges; phone; reas. FE 3499.

EAST END—Attractive small front room; near cars; lady; $16 mo. MA 0730.

E. E., Westminster Pl.—Quiet sunny room, tile bath, h. w. heat; reas. MA 2589.

E. E.—Nice room, hot water heat; garage opt.; handy location; reas. EM 0535.

FIFTH AVE., 5501—Nicely furnished front room, private home, garage optional.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IRWIN AVE., 821—Cozy, well-furn. room, ht. and c. water, walking dist. very reas.

INGRAM, 155½ Chapman st.—Large, warm airy rm., gar., nr. car, train; board opt.

IVY ST.—Room, new home, next shower bath, near car, bus, train. Schenley 7082

KNOXVILLE, Charles st.—Large, well-furn. rms., 2d fl., $4; gent. EV 1715.

N. S.—GENTLEMAN, PRIV. HOME, END OF CROSSTOWN CAR LINE. FA 7118.

N. S., 511 Union ave.; attractive rooms; gentlemen; reasonable. Fairfax 9274.

OAKLAND, 3408 Fifth ave.—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms. SC 3542.

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—Rm. new, pvt. home, gentleman, ref. Fairfax 8410.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale, 400 N. Highland ave.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALDER ST., 5815—3 rms., priv. bath, frig., unlimited phone, garage. MA 7430.

BRIGHTON RD.—3 rms., pvt. bath and ent., fur. pt. 1116 Ingham st.; low rent to right people.

CARRICK—Call at 1617 Westmont ave., 3 rms., bath, use ldry., $20. CA 1267-W.

CARRICK, 204 Poplar Grove—3 rms., 2nd fl., $22.50; incl. ht.; nr. bank. CA 1648.

CARRICK—3 rooms, bath, separate meters, in-a-door bed, $25 mo. CA 2478-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 3 rms., 2nd floor, sink, pri. ent., furnace, $20. WA 8979-J.

ESTELLA, 536—4 rms., bath, ldry., $15 rms. EV 1326.

HERMITAGE ST., 7530—3 nice rooms, 2nd fl.; all conv.; very reasonable.

HOMEWOOD, 917 Gerritt st.—3 large rms., alcove, furn. heat, adults. HI 1902-W

N. S., 1325 Oakhill st.—2 large rooms, use bath, laundry; reasonable.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

$12 MONTH—Bedroom and kitchen, 300 Freeland st. S. H. EV 8023.

W. NORTH AVE., 1209—Nicely furn. rm., private apt., $15 mo. FA 9461.

SHERADEN, 2866 Sanborn st.—3 rms., ba., paved st., nr. cars., im. poss. rent reas.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S., 303, E. E.—Lovely lge. 2 r. apt. 1st or 2nd fl., wat. reas. fr. pris.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 furn. rooms, new home, all mod. conv. LE 2045-R.

BELLEVUE—Lge. rm., alc. and kitchen sink, range, gar. opt. earline. LI 6149-R.

E. E., Chislett st., 1036—2 rms., pvt. ba., comp. furn.; on car line; very reas. rent.

E. E., 640 College—2 rms., attractively fur., nr. bath, ht., ht., $25. SC 6323.

E. E.—Effic. apt.; also bedroom, liv. rm., kitch. apt.; Roup sta., car, bus. MA 1136.

E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., priv. bath, $6 wk.; also single room. Montrose 0314.

E. E.—Large room, sleeping or housekeeping, next bath, $3.50. Montrose 2789.

E. E. Spahr st.—Well furn. bskpg. rms., $3 for 1; $5 for 2. Montrose 2724.

EVALINE ST., S., 331—2-rm. apt., furn. ht., range, ldry., adults; pri. home, $7.

FEDERAL ST., 817, above Regina Candy Co.; 2-rm. apt., bath; suit. 3; reas.

MT. OLIVER—212 Stamm st.; 2 conn. rms., incl. ht., ht.; $6, near cars. HE 8084.

NEGLEY, 815 S., nr. Fifth—3 rms., private bath, frig., furn. complete; reduced.

OAKLAND, 3727 Parkview ave., 2 rooms, private bath, all conv., $26 mo. MA 2185.

OVERBROOK—2 rms., private family, new home, gar., low rent. CA 241-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2102—3 rms., pri. bath, light and heat incl., $30. FA 1689.

TAYLOR AVE., 402, N. S.—Large 2d fl. front rm., steam heat, $4 week. FA 7203

WILK., 739 Wallace—2-rm. apt., private bath, radio; all conv.; low rent. PE 2827.

WILK., 764 Franklin Ave.—2 rooms, $4.50, or 1 large room, $3; nr. car, school.

WILKS. fine location—3 or 4 lovely rms. furn. or unfurn. all conv., reas. PE 3738.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. E.—Large room, suit. 2; excellent meals; $11 wk. for 2, $6 for 1. MO 0739.

BELLEVUE—Room, board, priv. home, ldry.; $35 mo. Near cars. LI 4613.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND

$47.50—An attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath, front porches, heat furnished, newly decorated throughout. Located 3728 Dawson st.

Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

Saybrook Apartments
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rentals. Open for inspection at all times. See superintendent on premises.
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600.

SHERADEN—March 1, home-like pvt. apt., 4 rms., bath, front and rear ent., range, shades, fur. ht. incl., gar., lawn, shrubs, trees, aerial, handy to everything. $37.50. Stevenson, Sheraden Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., steam ht., fine location, very fair rent. 316 South ave. Open Sunday or call Hazel 3142.

WILK., 7943 Susquehanna—Cheerful 4 rms., b., 2d fl., ht., $30. near car. LE 2761-R.

WILK.—Best location, 3 4-rm. apts., 2 & 3fl., everything incl., red. rent. CH 1681.

OAKLAND, 2630 Fifth ave.; 3 r., tile b., el. ref., gas, elec.; reduced. HA 1182-J.

BELLEVUE, 87 S. Fremont—5 rms., tile b., h. air furn., frig., pch., reas. LI 0851-R.

OAKMONT, 322 Oakmont—Beautiful first-floor apt.; 5 rms., bath. $30. AT 6700.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm.—4-rm. apt., mod., red. $25; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

CRAFTON—3 lge. square rms., strictly pvt. mod. dup.; frig., range, gar. WA 0725.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; mo. free. BR 1371-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., 1st fl., pri. b., ent., h. w. fls.; ht. incl.; $35. LI 6402-M.

"THE PRESIDENT" new schedule, comp. service. Call 306 Craft ave. today.

CALL Hiland 1131 for small furnished apts. Reduced rent. Mathilda st.

OAKLAND, 345 Boquet St.—6 rms., bath. Newly painted and papered. $30.

$25—WAS $40—Oakland apartment, 4 rooms, bath, etc. Atlantic 9930.

WILK—Attract e 4 rms., 2d fl.; A-1 condition; coal grate; $27. PE 4827.

AVALON—3 rms., priv. bath, laundry, $22, 2d floor. LI 3230-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

EXCLUSIVE APTMTS.
9 rooms 4 baths, 7 rooms 3 baths, modern; jan. service, garage. Call MO 4574.

$50—Squirrel Hill—$50.
Modern duplex, 6 rooms and garage. Call Mr. Wilson. AT 3300.

HOBART ST., 5540—Sublet $100 duplex for $50., 5 rms., s.par., ht. gar., h. w. incl. HA 6565.

SHADYSIDE—1 large rm., bath, elec., refrigerator; 4 rms., bath, janitor. MA 8070

HIGHLAND Dist.—Pvt. apt., 3 r., bath, h. w. ht., ht., gas; 2 adults, $25. MO 3831.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfn. $35 up. SC 1650.

WILK., 670 Princeton blvd., $35; light, ht., gas incl.; tile bath, range. CH 8024.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rms., st. ht., jan., frig., $60. HA 3754.

SQ HILL, 669 Montclair st.; 3 rms., bath, $20. HA 1182-J; MA 1378.

WILK., Duff Rd.—3 unfurn. rms., $30; gas, light incl. PE 0550.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Consider . . . . . The Ambassador

Apartments for the Discriminating
NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
4733 Center Ave.
Between Millvale and Neville

Furnished and Unfurnished 3-4-room apartments, available May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.

GARAGE ON PREMISES
Evening Appointments Arranged

P. L. EISNER CO.
541 Wood Street
Atlantic 5386

Resident Manager Schenley 9778-9530

An Exclusive Address with a Revised Rental Schedule

Live smartly, yet economically, at this select apartment residence, located in the exclusive Schenley Farms District. Suites of 4 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and 2 baths; 8 rooms and 3 baths.

HAMPTON HALL
166 No. Dithridge St.
Resident Manager, Sch. 4290

Apartments, South Hills 37 — Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD MT. LEBANON

New 1933 Rent Schedule

Choice suites. Furnished and Unfurnished, for immediate or May 1st possession, in Mt. Lebanon's new, pretentious apartment house.

Ideally and conveniently located. Near parks and swimming pools, near schools and stores. Only 15c bus fare from downtown on Oriole line.

ELEVATORS, GARAGE, ROOF-GARDEN, LOUNGE, TELEPHONE, JANITOR AND MAID SERVICE.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

Apartments, East End 36

ENGLISH TERRACE
4-Room Suites
MOntrose 0146

REDUCED RENTALS
Morrowfield & Shady Aves.
HAzel 7404

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway, away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

REAL BARGAIN
Cathedral dist., best location, duplex, 7 rooms, 3 baths, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, sun parlor, open porch; rent reduced very low; a real bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
Phillips Ave., near Murray, 5731. Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, shower, hot water heating system.
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5800

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Central Square Apts.
Attractive grounds, large living rooms, finest equipment, convenient location, at rentals of $65 to $75 with no extras, makes these choice 4 and 5-room apartments the BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Available now or for May 1st.

5 Room Apts.—$50
One square from Washington Road. Frigidaire, porch. With heat furnished $10 additional. INSPECTION INVITED.

Efficiency Apts.
Complete list of 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Rentals $35 to $60. SPECIAL—March 1st, 4 rooms, $60. ALSO, now available, 3 rooms FURNISHED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BRENTWOOD
4 rooms (full size dining room), bath; all outside rooms. Heat, hot water and janitor service. Inquire 2800 Brentwood ave., No. 1 Apt.—$42.50.
4-room efficiency apt.; extra large living room, Sanitas walls; all service but light. Janitor, 5100 Brownsville Rd., No. 15 Apt. —$62.50.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

BROOKLINE
Berkshire Ave., 616—2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable rentals.
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600

CARRICK—4 or 5 rms., sun p., bkfst. rm., shower, bath, h. w. ht., gar. CA 0680-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., bath; light, heat, hot water, refrig.; $50. Lehigh 1243-M.

Dormont, Espy av., new mod. dup., 6 r., 2 b., G. E. Ref., h.w.h., gar., red. rt. LE 4318-R.

BRENTWOOD—Nr. Sawmill Run blvd., 4 rs., mod. eff., frig., ht., lt., gar. CA 0378.

CLIMAX ST., 432—6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; rent $40.00. Everglade 3887.

BEECHVIEW, Neeld Ave.—3 rms., bath, furnace heat incl., $25. LE 0131-J.

DORMONT, 1427 Key Ave.—Modern 5-rm. duplex garage, $60. Locust 1964.

DORMONT—3-rm. eff. apt.; ht., light, gas incl., elec. refrig., $35. LE 9018.

Apartments, North Side 38

MODERN APARTMENTS
3825 Brighton road, 6-rm. Duplex, $50.00
670 Orchard av., Bellevue, 4-r. Dup. $42.50
138 Watkins ave., 4-r.; heat furn.. $50.00
SCOTT REALTY., Inc.
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

$25—REDUCED from $45; Hiawatha st., 5 rms., bath, laundry, porch.
$30—Madison ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO. FA 7721.

WEST North ave., 402—5 rooms, tile bath, range, frigidaire, porch, instantaneous hot water, $55, references. FA 2110.

RIDGE AVE.—6 rms., bath, electric, $40. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

McINTYRE Ave., E., 311—4 rms., kitchenette, use bath, laundry and porch, $22.

N. S.—5 rms., priv. bath, ldry.; nr. cars. Greatly reduced. CE 4830-J.

City & Suburban 39

ADJUSTED RENTALS
Small dwellings, 4 to 6 rooms; steam heated apartments; small and large store-rooms; garage, gasoline station and repair shop.
J. J. McAllister
548 Union Trust Bldg.

$25.00
Modern brick dwellings, 4 rooms, bath, porches. Located 4109-4115 Lydia st.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS DWELLING
4339 Dakota st.; beautiful bungalow type dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood; rent $50.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740

CASTLE SHANNON—4 rms., dinette, b., nr. cars, schools, stores. Merrick ave. 4 rms., dinette, bath; reas. LE 6883.

WESTWOOD, 616 Vinemont—6 rms., ba., fur., ldy.; nr. schls; key next dr. CH 1704

KINGSBORO ST., 215, Mt. Wash.—5 rms., laundry, bath, $30. R. Frank. LI 1545.

WEXFORD—5-rm. house, garden, all conveniences; very reasonable. Wexford 32

MILLVALE 1135 North ave.—6 rms., bath, porches, garden; conv.; reas. FI 2572.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

WILK., 643 Princeton Blvd.—4 rms., bath, garage. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

CRAFTON, 44 Marion St.—6 rms., bath, garage. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, electric, porch, $27. Court 4421 or WA 3237-W.

REDECORATED 3, 5, 7 rms., handy town. Call 1625 Forbes st.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

Dover Gables, 575 S. Negley.
NEW RENT SCHEDULE $67.50.
848 Heberton Ave., 6 rms., bath.... $55
840 Heberton Ave., 7 rms. & bath.... $60
FELTYBERGER BROS.
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8270.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
805-807-811 N. Highland ave. Modern homes, 7 rms., bath and 2 baths, frig., garages. Very reas. rent. For appointmen, call Atlantic 3297 or MO 9020.

$25— 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$30— wood floors, coal furnace.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Red. rents, 6-5-4-3 rms.; furn., bath, $37.50-$28-$22-$20; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

KAMIN COTTAGES, 5552 Beacon st.—5 rms., colored tile bath, frigidaire, $57.50. Hazel 5720.

ROOMING HOUSE, 5604 Baum Blvd.—10 rms., 2 baths. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

SHADYSIDE—7-room house, 3 baths, elec. refrigerator; will decorate. MA 8070.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS. $11; 7 RMS. $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.

SQ. HILL—6-7-rm. duplex, 2 baths, low rent. 2709 Tillbury st. HA 5533.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., s. p., gar., red. rent. 2228 Murray ave. HA 3388.

North Side 41

$75—TAYLOR AVE., 12 rms., 2 baths., fr.
$45—Jacksonia, 8 rms., 4 each floor, fr.
$55—Monterey st., 8 rms., bath, fr.
$35—Sherman ave., 5 rms., bath.
$27—Lamont st., 4 rms., bath, fr.
NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS
$27—Monterey st., 4 rms., bath, attic.
$25—Brighton rd., 2d floor, 3 rms., bath.
$22—Buena Vista, 3 rms., bath, laundry.
SMALL, 8 Real Estate, 1403 Monterey st.

ONLY $40 FOR
5 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, h. w. heat; garage; 1512 Davis ave., between California ave. and Brighton rd.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. AT 7624.

RENT REDUCED TO $40.
5 rms., bath, porch, furnace, laundry. 1513 Davis ave. R. Frank. LI 1545.

$40.00—E. MONTGOMERY AVE.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

FEBRUARY RENT FREE.
5-room house, good location, reduced rent. Fairfax 3858.

GET NEW LIST OF LOWEST RENT IN CITY. R. T. PEARSON CO., 107 W. OHIO ST., N. S

HAMILTON PLACE—6 rms. bath, elec. ref. $21. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

SUPERIOR—Red. rent; 6-5 rms.; mod.; $35-$25; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

WICKSHIRE ST., At Termon—Modern, 6 rms., tile bath, 2-car gar. LI 4080-M.

12 ROOMS—3 baths—Reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

DAVIS DIST., 3458 Shadeland, 6 rms., $50. 3723 California, 8 rms., $65. LI 2522-R.

South Hills 42

7 ROOMS—GARAGE—$75
Single family home in restricted district, near school.
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS—$105
Colonial home, center hall, 2-car garage, large lot. "A REAL HOME."
6 ROOMS—GARAGE—$60
Twin houses, convenient location, near schools, stores, etc.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

411 JILLSON AVE.
Just off Pioneer ave. in Brookline; 5 rms., laundry, furnace, screened porch; nice yard; close cars and only $35.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. AT 7624.

MT. LEBANON HOUSES.
Possession May 1. 5 rooms, gar., apt., $40; 7 rooms, 2-car garage, $70. Phone Lehigh 2520.

CARRICK, $42—Possession May 1st; 5 rooms, range, elec. refrig., porches, level lot. LE 2520.

MT. LEB.—2 frame houses, bath, elec., water; ground to suit tenant. LE 7009-J.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, range, linoleum, $50. LE 8367-W.

MT. LEB., 9-rm house, 2 baths, 5 bedrms., suit 2 fam., rent $60, was $110. LE 9386-J.

CARRICK, 2325 Valera ave.—Mod. 5 rms., bath, alcove, ldry., furn., $40 CA 2570-J.

256 INDUSTRY ST.—House, 6 rms., bath, nr. cars, 10 min. to P. O., $33. HE 8006.

CARRICK brick, 24 Lacona, 6 rms., bath, furnace, $25. Burger, Hemlock 4035.

KNOXVILLE DIST.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, furnace, fine, $40. HE 8006.

FOR RENT—18-rm. house, furnished; 4 baths; all rooms rented. FA 5023.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED ARTISTIC SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
TWO BATHROOMS SUN PARLOR
Modern home, in excellent neighborhood, 128 Elysian st. (5th, near Beechwood), furn., $90, unfurn., $70.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn. 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenettes; hotel service incl.; at new low rates. HA 6800.

REDUCED—VERY LOW RENT.
Furnished apt., 1st fl., 4 rms. and sun porch, entirely private, on nice street, near cars. HE 4245.

AIKEN Ave. Dist.—4-rm. apt., attractively furnished; strictly private; h. w. firs., tile bath, shower; red. rental. MO 6405.

MT. LEB.—Furn. or unfurnished; (1) 3-rm. and (1) 4-rm. mod. efficiency apt., greatly reduced to sublet. LE 0144.

GENTLEMEN—If you wish a furnished apartment at reduced rent call Mayflower 8384.

CENTER & Craig, Large living rm., inadoor bed., kitchen, b., stm. ht., jan. SC 6912.

ADJ. Univ.; 3-rm. apt., 2-3 adults; lt., pch. refrig. gar. opt.; reas. MA 3221.

SWISSVALE—3 rms., furn. or unfurn. Rent reduced ⅓; frig., heat. BR 3121.

SQ. HILL—4 or 5-room apt., priv. bath and ent., ht., frig., ref.; Gentiles. HA 8959.

WILK.—3 rms., newly furn., it gas, h. w. ht. incl., pvt. bath, garage. FR 0509.

AIKEN or SHADY AVE.—2-3 rms., nicely furn.; conv. location; $7-8. EM 9883.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

WILK.—4 rms., priv. bath, 1st floor $45; heat included, near cars. CH 9196.

DORMONT—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette, dinette, h. w. ht.; reas. LE 4389-R.

"THE PRESIDENT" new schedule, comp. service. Call 306 Craft ave. today.

Store Rooms 46

EAST LIBERTY
Opposite McCann's, 116 N. Highland ave. Attractive rental. HUSS BROS., 5972 Baum blvd. MO 8684.

Business Properties 47

SUB-LEASE triangle location, 1st floor front; approximately 3,000 feet; new bldg.; ideal for business or offices; real bargain. Box P 104 Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

PATTERN shop, fully equipped, large floor space and office. GR 4558.

FOR RENT — Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906

Offices & Desk Room 50

American Bank Bldg.
Single and double offices, very attractive rentals; centrally located; exceptional service. We solicit out-of-town inquiries.
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3100.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building, 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Phone calls taken free. Desk space or office address. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

Wanted To Rent 56

LIST YOUR 3 and 4-room apts. in South Hills with me; have tenants waiting.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

LIST houses and apartments, East End and South Hills, with us. Have list of good tenants.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

WANTED—Small efficiency apt., furnished; any good residential dist. State price and give full particulars. D 229, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE bed, living rm. and kitchenette by 2 teachers, or will board; E. E. Wilkbg. or Schenley dist. Write D 250, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—5 unfurn. rms., prt. bath, $21 m. E. E. or downtown dist. Call Court 7640 between 10 and 4, except Sunday.

PRINTING establishment wants 10,000 to 12,000 sq. feet in strong building. Write W 138, Sun-Telegraph.

3 RMS., unfur., with sink; quiet home; So. Hills; must be reas.; Mar 1. Box S 103, Sun-Tele.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. modern bungalow; give price, location. Write W-135, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

BUILD NOW
All Brick $4650—All Stone $4850
Six rooms, tile bath, stone mantel, double hardwood floors, combination painting, brass plumbing, hot water heat, colored plaster, concrete cellar, porches, sidewalks, electric fixtures, complete. 20 extras.
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP and material. Kindly investigate my reputation as a builder. 150 satisfied local home owners. Inspect their homes, large and small. We will design your home to suit you; also figure your plans. This service rendered free. A clear lot and some cash required. For appointment, call Carrick 3130 week days and Sundays.
R. L. LOETHER,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

551 PRINCETON BLVD.
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30
Two-story brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, sun porch and bath, in a new residential section of home owners. Property has been renovated and is now ready to move in. Very good terms. Price only $6,000.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210.

BEST VALUES IN PGH.
$2,950
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras. Have many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays, call PE 5319.
Holt Construction Co.

1521 OBEY STREET
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30
Two-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, good lot, in section of home owners, conveniently located; very good terms; in perfect condition. Price $6,900.
SCOTT REALTY, INC,
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, porches, cellar under whole house and porch, furnace, running water, gas, electric, 4½ acres, 200 bearing fruit, 200 grape, 500 berry, 3-story barn and 6-car gar., mod. concrete outbuild. Jos. Goldbach, Wexford, R. 2. Phone Perrysville 746-R.

WANT to hear from private party having a strictly first class home, 6 or 7 rooms, at about $25,000, who can use a 10-rm. house of equal quality; will make a good deal with right party. No comm. to dealers. Write Owner, Box S 105, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

MORTGAGE COST
$15,000
Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths each floor; double garage; Highland district. Did rent for $2,760 a year. Price of $15,000 is just amount of mortgage. Cash needed, $2,500.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

1462 GREYSTONE DRIVE
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30
An eight-room, two-tile bath, two-car garage, brick home, with refined conservative lines, especially good construction; good lot in A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210.

$12,500
GREAT SACRIFICE
Cost $22,500; attractive brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; Highland district. Cash needed, $1,500.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

BEST LOCATION
In East End, 411 Glen Arden Drive, Cloverleaf, Point Breeze district. Snappy English design, 9 rooms, 3 baths (4 second floor bedrooms), 2 showers, breakfast room; clean, quiet location; near modern school; high-class surroundings; attractive price; your smaller home taken as part payment. Open every day. MO 1705.

Beechwood Blvd.—3120.
Attractive center hall tapestry brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, extra large corner lot; variety trees, hardy flowers, shrubs; 2 garages; wonderful bargain at $13,500. Inspect by appointment.
CHARTERS REALTY C. AT 7624.

$2,950, Nr. Penn & Negley Avs.
GOOD 4-ROOM HOME, WORTH $5,000. Bath, gas, elec., indry., porch, 30' lot. OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
5608 Harvard St., E. E. (Easy terms).

A REAL SACRIFICE—Bartlett st., 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, small down payment. Will consider trade. Court 4088. Lehigh 2633.

HOME for sale in Sq. Hill, 5 yrs. old, 7 rms., 2 baths, incin., 2-car gar., Frig. HA 4641. AT 2318. Near cars & schools.

NEAR Highland Park—Mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, playroom, cost $40,000; will take big loss. Hiland 2620.

OAKLAND—$6,500; new 6-rm. brick house, 2-car gar., paved street. MA 8538.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—8-rm. brk., A-1 cond., leaving city. Must sac. MA 7583.

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT 3425 East St.—7 rooms, brick, modern for 2 families; gar. space; terms.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,900—ALL brick, 6 rms., tile bath, double fls.; sq. to cars. Locust 1959.

Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick, Overbrook, 65

BRENTWOOD—5 rs.; gar.; lot 98x205; pvd. st.; $4,950; $200 dn.; easy terms. Arlington Ave. Bldg. & Loan Assn. EV 0362.

NEW BRENTWOOD BUNGALOW, $5,200. Five rooms, tile bath, garage. Fred P. Burger, 752 Brownsville road.

Crafton, Ingram 67

MT. OLIVER—$2,500.
Frame, 5 rms., bath, electric; convenient location; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton. WA 2200.

CRAFTON—$8,500; modern English type home; 6 rms.; best location; worth $12,500; terms. Call Monday. Walnut 2800.

$2,600—FORECLOSURE; 8 rooms; $300 cash; $23 per month. Locust 1959.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Farm & Hunters Home
Surrounded by state forests, overlooking famed fishing river valley, trout & bass, some finest deer & bear hunting in state; 162 acres, good farm land, level fields, 2 miles town; substantial 7-room house, good basement barn. Real find at $14,000. cash $5,500, 10 years on bal. Fs. 48 Strouts catalog.

Equipt. Farm On State Rd.
All-year trade on concrete hwy. past this choice village farm; 85 acres rich river loam, wood & fruit; good 6-room house, gas light & heat, farm bldgs. Only $40,000, part down. Horses, 21 cows, hens, implements, crops included if taken soon; picture pg. 42 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ, Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway pays no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

EQUIPPED FARM BARGAIN
150-acre farm, located on gravel highway, near big Pymatuning Reservoir, close to school, church and town. Electric line past house. Telephone. All farming land, can be tractor worked. Fertile condition. Seven-room house with good cellar. Large dairy barn with good basement. Chicken house, granary, garage, other outbuildings. Some timber. 25 head of cattle, team of work horses, about 100 chickens. Threshing machine, tractor, ensilage cutter, manure spreader, corn planter, tractor disc, culti-packer, tractor plow, mowing machine, hay rake, grain binder, two-horse cultivator, two-horse wagon, hay rack and other farming tools. Must be sold. Priced right. Address Lock Box 343, Jamestown, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM NEAR NEW CASTLE
70 acres located close main highway and only 4 miles from New Castle; 50 acres fine farm land, balance in stream watered pasture. Nice 7-room painted house, spring water, large barn, cemented basement and stanchions for 12 head. All kinds outbuildings, lot of fruit; team, 6 cows, machinery and crops all for only $5,000, part cash; easy terms on balance. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

85 ACRES, 4 miles South Youngstown limits; hard road, ¼ mile Highway 164; high land, slightly rolling, gravelly and sandy loam, slopes to east; fine for retail dairy, truck and berries; gravity irrigation possible; good water; 4 acres timber; 7-room house, fair outbuildings; only $80 per acre. Gee, but this is cheap; Eastern Ohio farms exclusively; write for list, McCALL, Central Tower, Youngstown, O.

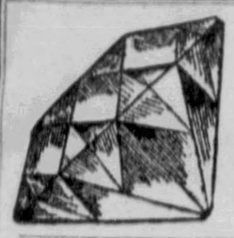
LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

ONLY $500 NEEDED
19 acres south of Butler, nearly level, good road, close town, fine for truck, berries or poultry, spring water, acre oak timber, fruit; house, barn and outbuildings. Bargain at $2,300, only $500 cash.
C. H. RODGERS
104 EAST DIAMOND ST.,
BUTLER, PA.

BUY your farm in the free state of Maryland. Maryland climate excells 325 days the sun shines each year, 185 growing days, 42 inches of rainfall. A land of good farms, good roads, good schools, good homes and good people. Headquarters for Maryland and Virginia farms. Stuart Realty Corp., Munsey Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

17 ACRES, 2½ miles from Mercer, ash road, good 7-room house, shady, homey, good bank barn, other out

For Sale—Jewelry *For Sale—Jewelry*



BUY DIAMONDS NOW

$100,000 Diamond Stock from our Loan Department at Less than wholesale prices.

Specials This Week

Gent's 1¾ carat Diamond Gypsy Ring; good color; a wonderful flash; would retail for $250. Unredeemed price..... $135

Ladies' 2-carat Diamond Ring, fine brilliant stone and good color; would retail for $500. The Unredeemed price..... $235

Ladies' 3-stone Diamond Ring weighing 1¾ ct., fine white diamonds, beautifully mounted; would retail for $300. Unredeemed price..... $150

¾ carat Diamond Ring, mounted in ladies' white gold setting; Octagon style. Would retail for $150. Unredeemed price..... $60

GALLINGER'S

JEWELERS SINCE 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

MUSIC SECTION

Never before have such bargains been offered the public. These offers will positively not last. Take advantage of them now!

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION

Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.

DE FONSO STUDIO

206 Stanwix St. AT 0410.

String Instrument Instruction

BILLY MURRAY'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Pioneer teacher; Hawaiian Guitar, Tenor Banjo, Ukulele, special instruction in Guitar and Mandolin.

STUDIO, 206 STANWIX ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments

NEW Grands, for clearance $189 up. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 400 N. Highland. MO 6500

Pianos for Sale.

MASON & Hamlin Up. Grand, excellent tone, $50; terms. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

UPRIGHT Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND
WALNUT 1697-J.

1 BEGINNING GRAND, used, $160. Boggs & Buhl, FA 2600.

Radio & Equipment 88

BIG discount on radios, no interest or finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

$98 STYLE Atwater Kent 7 tubes, $19; like new. Hoffmann's, AT 5696.

Auction Sales *106* *Auction Sales* *106*

AUCTION SALE

Fine Furniture, Books and Household Effects

The Furnishings of the Home of Dr. Leon Thurston, Located at 5935 Walnut St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wednesday, February 1, 1933, at 10 A. M.

Consisting of fine Oriental Rugs, various sizes; Hartford Saxony Rugs, Dining Room Suite, Maple Bedroom Suite, Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite, Wicker Furniture, Mahogany Rockers, Chairs, Stands, Leather Chairs, Victrola and Records, Glider, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Proof Etchings, Mahogany Leaded Glass Bookcase, Bronze and Hand-wrought Lamps, Torcheres, Candelabra, Antique Colonial Sideboard, Server, Spinning Wheel, etc.; Brass Russian Samovar, Brass Turkish Coffee Set and Hand-painted Iron Lamp; Set of Haviland China, Wedgwood China, Crystal Glass; Hand-painted Vases, Clocks, Candlesticks, valuable collection of Books, De Luxe first editions and complete sets of Shakespeare, Balzac, DeMaupassant, Poe, Dickens, Hubbard, Hugo, Bret Harte, Aretino, World Great Classics, Book of History, The World Books, first edition of Bibelot, by Mosher; Spencer Burroughs, Symons, Gautier, Flaubert, Emile Zola, Anatole France, Burton's Arabian Nights, Harvard Classics, The South in the Building of the Nation, The Works of Doctor Weir Mitchell, Century Dictionary, Encyclopedia Britannica, many other works, novels and miscellaneous books, Bachelet Magnetic Wave Generator, Tools, etc. HOUSE AND BARN FURNISHINGS.

ALL LOVERS OF GOOD BOOKS ATTEND THIS SALE.

TERMS: CASH

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers

COURT 2676. 45 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

Office & Store Equipment *89*

CHAIRS, desks, tables, Burroughs billing machine, comptometers, adding machines, etc.; will sell whole or in piece. 600-620 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3556.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Office furniture at used prices; also used desks, safes, steel shelving, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 2222.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine and check writer, H 207, Corbett st., Tarentum, Pa.

NEW and used office furniture. Wachter's, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

Wearing Apparel *90*

LOVELY dresses & coats, best quality, size 16-18; sac. Apt. 606 New Wendover Apts.

Machinery & Tools *91*

LATHE, 14x6 Hendley, QCG; TA; MD; $200
Lathe, 18x10' Bradford, QCG; TA; $500.
Lathe 24"x12' Prd., QCG; CK; R-B; $250.
Miller 385 Becker, Vert., $150.
Miller No. 4 B&S Univ. (2) $150 & $585.
Press, No. 1 Toledo OBI, Pl., $65.
Press, No. 61 Bliss Reducing, Pl., $125.
Punch, Badger, 8x8", $100.
Roll, Angles, 1"x1¼x3-16", $175.
Shaper, 20" Smith & Mills, $175.
Shear, 72"x3-16", 20" gap, $200.
Unisaw, 14 ga., 4 HP. Motor, $50. Woodworking Machinery—Bargains.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

DELTA JIG SAWS

¾, ¾ and 1 hp. Single Phase Motors. Complete Shallow Well Pump, $39.50. Air Compressors, Motors, Engines, 14" and 20" Band Saw Machines. 1 Engine Driven Shallow Well Pump. Pumps, Centrifugal, Piston & Deep Well. Woodworking Machinery, Tools & Supplies. Gen. Mach. Work; Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG CO., 105 Water st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted to Buy *93*

1 SET WORLD BOOKS—Give description and price. Write L. 66, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. *100*

AIREDALES, fox terriers, Scotch terriers, male and female, Boston, police collies, spaniels, coon dogs, silent and open trailers; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier at stud. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry's Romeo. Call Lehigh 7155-R.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. Nicely marked; 8 wks. old. EV 0108.

BOSTON terrier, female, year old, 13 lbs., pedigreed, good type. PE 5574.

BOSTON terrier pup, 4 mo. old, pedigreed, eligible A. K. C. 604 Middle st., N. S.

WIRE FOX terrier puppies—pedigreed, registered, exceptional breeding. LO 0952.

CANARIES—Breeders $4.50 a pair; $3.50 for guaranteed singers. 309 S. Craig st.

THOROUGHBRED police pups, $5. Hiland 0139-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. *101*

HORSES! HORSES!

Auction Sale Monday, Jan. 30.

50 Horses and mares
Suitable for all purposes.
Every horse guaranteed.

S. H. SILVERMAN

SALES STABLE
200-300 W. LACOCK ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 9029.

Auction sales every Monday, private sales daily. Large assortment of second-hand harness and collars.

4 FARM teams, horses, $25 up. Can. Co. wants card'd disabled horses. AT 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILES
UNPAID BALANCES
REFINANCED.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

5826 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

You Don't Need Title or Endorser to Obtain Money on Your Automobile for Any Purpose

Motors Finance Co. of America

1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO

1 to 12 months to repay; bring title.

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.

507 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.

G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross

Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 6160.

814 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY

For Every Family Need

Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone, Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.
6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS

Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION

12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

200 ARROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US

TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX.
ATLANTIC 3574.

INDUSTRIAL plants seeking additional capital; corporate financing; any amounts. Bradley Co., 7016 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
At Lowest 1% **GALLINGER'S**
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Automobiles For Sale *94* *Automobiles For Sale* *94*

BUY from the LEADER • 5860 BAUM BLVD.

GOOD Used Cars
TRADED DURING AUTO SHOW
AT SPECIAL PRICES

HUDSON and ESSEX USED CARS

PRICES TALK • 5860 BAUM BLVD.

SEDANS

'29 Chrys. 65	$195
'31 Essex	295
'29 Hudson	225
'29 Plymouth	125
'30 Hudson	325
'31 Pontiac	345
'29 Oakland	195
'31 Graham	325
'28 Buick	145
'30 Buick 47	425

COACHES

'29 Pontiac	$135
'29 Whippet	115
'30 Oakland	235
'32 Pontiac	565
'29 Hupp	195
'31 Pontiac	345

COUPES

'29 Pontiac	$145
'29 Pontiac	135
'29 Hudson	225
'29 Chev. Cb.	135
'31 Plym. Cb.	285
'29 Olds. Spt.	175
'31 Essex Spt.	295
'30 Oakland	165
'29 Pontiac Cb	145
'31 De Soto	345

LOW PRICES—LIBERAL TRADES—EASY TERMS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.

Open Evenings and Sundays Tel. MO. 2248

Return Gasoline Dollar System, 25 to 1 A.C.

ONE DOLLAR—In Cash
FIVE GALLONS—of Any Grade of Gasoline } FREE
TIME—Wednesday, Febriary 1st and Every Day Thereafter.
PLACE—Carson Street Gasoline Station
DRIVE IN—For Confidential Talk to Learn How

This System is Copyrighted and Trade Mark Registered.

DAULER BENZOL COMPANY

CARSON STREET BELOW POINT BRIDGE, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Phones:
Station—Court 2930
Office—Atlantic 4045

100% PENNA. OIL
25 to 1
Made in Pittsburgh

SAMSON'S
Cars of Quality

30 Packard sedan	$ 695
32 Ford 8 phaeton	395
30 Chrysler 77 4-pass. cpe.	315
31 Buick 8-96 spt. cpe.	750
30 Chrysler 77 phaeton	395
31 Stude Pres. spt. cpe.	695
32 Chrysler de luxe 8 cab.	825
30 Dodge Br. 6 cpe.	375
30 Stude. Pres. 7-pass. sd.	450
31 Chevrolet cpe.	275
29 Chrysler 75 sedan	295
31 Chrysler Imp. sedan	1,600
31 Hup 8 spt. cpe.	550
31 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan	395
29 Chrysler 75 rdst.	295

Each car fully guaranteed. Twenty cars under $50.

SAMSON'S
4647 BAUM BLVD.
Ma. 2344

SPECIALS

Late 1930 Chevrolet Coach..... $225
Late 1930 Ford Sport Coupe..... 195
Late 1930 Essex Spt. Coupe..... 225
Late 1930 Hudson 8 Sedan..... 325
Late 1929 Debolt 6 Coupe..... 175
Late 1929 Essex 4-dr. Sedan..... 175
Late 1931 Pontiac Coach..... 275
Many others, $50 to $295.
State Inspected Card.
Trade and terms to suit.

DORMONT MOTORS
8275 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

AUBURN—Late Convertible Sedan, model 895. See this wonderful bargain at only, $295. Terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

AUBURN 1926 Sport Coupe; a real bargain, $60.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

1928 BUICK COACH. Royal green—original finish—excellent tires—hot water heater—mechanically perfect. An outstanding bargain for only $125
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Craig and Baum. Schenley 8500.

BUICK 1930 roadster; 6 wheels; good tires; mechanically perfect. $445.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

BUICK—1930 model 47 sedan, reconditioned and looks like new, only $395; 1-3 down, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN. Satin black finish with wine strip. Original cost, $1,500. Chauffeur driven—very low mileage and excellent tires. Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Only $595
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Craig and Baum. Schenley 8500

BUICK 1928 coach spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $95

BUICK 30-58. Victoria 4-pass. Coupe, 5 new tires and tubes. $395. Only $95 down. Schenley 9932.

BUICK 1928 4-pass. coupe spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $115

BUICK—1930 Sedan; like new, $445. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1929 BUICK Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe, $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Montrose 7171.

1931 BUICK 8-90 Sport Coupe, $575. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CADILLAC— Late 1927 Victoria Coupe. Car in very good condition throughout. Unusual bargain, $95. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER 1927 four-door sedan, new tires, $75.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

1931 CHEVROLET LANDAU PHAETON. Velvet black finish—red trim with green wire wheels—five new Silvertown tires—Many extras, including hot water heater and spotlight. Trade and terms. Only $345
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Craig and Baum. Schenley 8500.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; very low mileage; has had very good care; new car value in every respect; inspect this car, it is a wonderful buy; only $445 down, bal. convenient terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

Chevrolets 20 of them, coaches, coupes and sedans, roadsters, cabriolets, sport coupes, and trucks; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET Sedan, '32, 6 w.w., excellent condition throughout. Very low mileage, new car appearance. Your car as down payment. Smith Chevrolet, LE 8200. $480

CHEVROLET Landau Phaeton; can't be told from new. Special at $115 down, $26 a month. Cochrane Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH. Beautiful maroon finish—six wire wheels and trunk rack—with metal tire covers—chromium mirror — chromium Klaxon horn—less than 5,000 original miles. Trade and terms. Only $445
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Craig and Baum. Schenley 8500

CHEVROLET— Late 1930 Coach, perfect throughout. Special bargain, $150. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-dr. spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $175

CHEVROLET—1932 coupe, special for today, $150 down, guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, barg. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $235

CHEVROLET—1932 coach, A-1 condition, looks and runs like new; real bargain, can finance. Linden 6297-W.

'29 CHEVE Coach, '29 Plymouth Coupe, A-1. Kamin Co., 1648 Shady ave., Hazel 1332. $121

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, in perfect condition; $100 down. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

CHEVROLET '31 4-door Sedan, beautiful blue Duco, good tires; ready for the road. Terms and trade. Smith Chev., LE 8200. $345

CHEVE 1930 Sp. Coupe; rare buy, $250. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. MO 6400.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, barg. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $275

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, only $50 down. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930, coach, perfect at $185. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $385

CHEVROLET '30 Coach, $150. J. K. Sharp, 416 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass Coupe Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum blvd.

CHEV. '28 Coupe, best cond., nothing down, $15. 2124 Brighton Rd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; spc. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan; like new; $275. Gould, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEV '31 Coach, $225. J. K. Sharp, 416 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Sedan Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. DeL. 4-pass. Cpe., '32; like new; $595. White, 507 Jacksonia st. CE 9273.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe; real buy; $125. Gould, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, 4-door. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Very low mileage, beautiful in every detail. If you are looking for the best bargain in Pitts. see this beautiful sedan at once. Terms or trade. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sedan, new tires, dark green color, $85 down. Dormont Old's, 2144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

CHRYSLER 70—1927 Sedan, good condition; real bargain, $75. 5820 Center ave. MO 9749.

CHRYSLER 66 Sedan; spc. bargain; $325; terms. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perry Hiway, opp. Keating barn. WE 0295.

CHRYSLER Early 1932 Sedan, $395. Only $95 down. Schenley 9932.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
RAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTA 8 Sport Coupe; a real bargain at a special price, $265; terms. Cochrane Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

De Soto 6 (New) 1932 Coach
Real bargain, $650. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9749.

DE SOTO '32 Sedan, show car, bargain. Ally Motor Sales, FA 2000.

DODGE 1931 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; perfect condition; $500.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe Sedan. A real value, $445. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

DODGE—1928 Victory Sedan, good condition, good tires; bargain, $160. 5820 Center ave. MO 9749.

DODGE Straight 8 4-door, 1930; $15 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

DURANT 66 Sedan, 1930; spc. $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1931 Coach; very low mileage; looks like and runs perfectly; see it today. $265
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX Coach, 1931 model; looks like new throughout; special, $95.00 down, $20.00 a month. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe; spc. $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '28 Coach; spc. $37.50 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Coach; spc. $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Coupe; spc. $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1932—FORD DeLuxe Tudor, 4-cyl.....$475
1932—Ford DeLuxe Tudor, 8-cyl..... 525
1928—Hudson Sedan 99
1929—Ford Coupe 85
1927—Pierce Arrow Sedan, perfect... 150
1929—Plymouth Coupe 185
1930—Ford Coupe 150
1928—Oldsmobile Sedan 100
1928—Hupmobile 8 Sedan..... 150
Many others. Up. Trade & Terms.
CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES,
5224 Center Ave. EM 1136.

1929 FORD sport coupe, good shape; new tires, $125. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD— Late 1932, 4-cylinder DeLuxe Roadster, repossessed, new car guarantee, low mileage. Rare bargain, $295. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD Coupe, real buy; your car as down payment; 1931 model. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

FORD— Late 1932 DeLuxe Coupe, rumble seat, repossessed; only 1,200 miles; new car guarantee. Real bargain, $485. Terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD—Late 1932 black V-8 De Luxe 4-door Sed.; driven 17,900 miles; mechanically perfect; looks like new; $595; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1930 FORD standard coupe, with rumble seat, $255. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1929 FORD roadster, good shape, $55. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1930, 4-door Sedan. Special bargain, $195. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan; driven by original owner; seat covers; tires like new; mechanically very good; only $115. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1931, Tudor Sedan. Real value. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—1929 Spt. Coupe; new paint; mechanically perfect. $125. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

'32 FORD V-8 Tudor, new car guarantee. Kamin Co., 1648 Shady ave., Hazel 1332. $395

FORD—1930 coupe, beautiful condition, all good tires; bargain, $175. 5820 Center ave. MO 9749.

'31 FORD Cab., unusual bargain. Kamin Co., 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $211

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe; $37.50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, $275. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Montrose 7171.

FORD—1929 sedan delivery spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1930 FORD coach, $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1931 Spt. Coupe, $45 down, $18 month. Schenley 9932.

FORD Town Sedan, '29; spc. $37.50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

'32 FORD V-8 Tudor; new car guarantee and title; $73 down. Gall, HA 3918.

FORD '30 Spt. Cpe.; bargain, $140. See White, 507 Jacksonia st. CE 9273.

BUY BEST at SAUPP'S

If you want a real bargain, come in and you'll buy one of our guaranteed, reconditioned cars at the lowest price in our history.

Here are some of them.

'30 Marmon 8 Sedan	$279
Stute Sedan	99
31 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	249
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	75
New Dodge 6 Factory Dem. Coupe; cost $1,100	749

'28 Auburn DeLuxe Sedan.
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan.
'32 Essex 6 Free Wheeling Coupe.
'29 Nash 6 Coupe; Rumble seat.
'30 and '31 Dodge 8 Coupes.
'29 Olds DeLuxe Sedan.
'31 Hupp 8 Sedan.
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
'29 Willys Knight Sedan.
'29 and '30 Dodge Sedans and Coupes.
'28 Hupp 7-passenger Sedan.
'29 Whippet 6, Rumble seat Coupe.
'30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe.
'28 Buick 6 Sedan.
Harley Davidson Motorcycle.
Early '32 Dodge 6s & 8s at a discount.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
"The House of Dependability"
HILAND 7900-3847.

REPOSSESSED CARS

We are offering at this time an unusual selection of late model Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Grahams, Buicks, Auburns, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Lincolns, etc., at prices that will suit early today. All cars are thoroughly conditioned—some are brand new. It will be to your advantage to see these cars before buying. Trade and terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1930 Tudor, $150. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Montrose 7171.

FRANKLIN—1931 model 153 De Luxe Club Sedan. This car has only 10,645 miles on it, special maroon paint job; good tires all around; large trunk and extra trunk rack. There is no better value on the market. See it today. $985
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Cregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1930 five-passenger sedan; a real bargain, $195.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

GRAHAM Paige '29 612 model Sdn., $150. J. K. Sharp, 416 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd.

1929 HUPP Century 8 Sedan. De Luxe model. This car is good for many thousands of miles & looks almost like new. $385
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1931 eight-cylinder 4-door sedan, today only, $395.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Coupe, good condition throughout, $445. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sp. Coupe, spc., $295. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

1931 HUPP Coupe, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

LA SALLE coupe in perfect condition; make an offer. 811 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver.

LINCOLNS—8 cyl. and 12 cyl. Custom Sedans, 1932, new; bargain prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave, Montrose 7600.

MARMON 1929 5-passenger Sedan; a buy at $245.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

1927 MARMON 8 Coach, $85. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH—1932 8 Std Sedan, low mileage, paint and appearance like new; equipped 5 wood wheels and tires, trunk rack, other extras; original cost $1,895; our price $645. 5820 Center ave. MO 9749.

NASH 423 5-pass. Sed., 1929; $87.50 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

NASH 420 4-door 1929; spc. $75 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1932 NASH 8 Sedan, $525. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH '32 Sedan, model 1070, floor model, Ally Motor Sales, FA 2000.

NASH 1070 Sedan, 1932; new; trade. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND—'30 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels; excellent condition. $245. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

OAKLAND '28 All-Amer. Cpe., rum. seat; nothing down; $95. 2124 Brighton Rd.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, $175.
1928 Graham Paige Sedan, $150.
1927 Packard Victoria Coupe, $140.
1927 Jordan Victoria, $80.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5444 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

OLDSMOBILE Late 1928 Coupe; has had exceptionally good care; a demonstration will prove to you this is one of the best buys in the city; only $115 buys very good Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Coupe; 6 natural wood wheels; low mileage; bargain at 460. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

OLD'S 1930 Coach, perfect condition, must sell at once, $50 down. Dormont Old's, 2144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1083.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 Coach; motor, paint and tires good; $145. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

OLDSMOBILE stand. coupe, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $135

OLDSMOBILE—1929 and 1930 coupes, both cars look and and run like new, reconditioned and guaranteed; only $100 down each, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 conv. coupe; practically new in every detail; $695. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

OLDSMOBILE

1930 sedan, good condition, new tires, $295. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9749.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach; just overhauled; only $245. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

1931 OLDS Sport Coupe, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan; good condition, $225. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

OLD'S 1929 Coupe, a bargain, $65 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Coupe, like new, $575. Fauncе Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

1929 OLDS Sedan, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS '28 Coach; excellent condition; $145; terms. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perry Hi-Way, opp. Keating barn. WE 0295.

1930 OLDS Standard Coupe, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD 1928 Cabriolet, 6-cylinder; seldom you have the opportunity to buy a car in such fine condition; driven by only one man; here is an outstanding value; only $295; terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PACKARD 1928 Convertible Coupe, 6 disc wheels, good tires. $299.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Montrose 6100.

LATE '29 PACKARD DeLuxe Coupe, sacrifice. Kamin Co., 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $375

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sp. Coupe, driven very little, $135 down. Dormont Old's, 3144, W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 1082.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. coupe, low mileage, beautiful condition, bargain, $450. 5820 Center ave. MO 9749.

1932 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN. An executive's brand new car with few miles—fully equipped with six wire wheels and metal tire covers—trunk rack—large hot water heater, etc. Two-tone maroon color. Trade and terms to suit. $695
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
(Factory Branch)
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8500.

PONTIAC 1929, 4-door sedan, bargain, $185. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC, 1932, 2-door Sedan; official car; bargain. Irwin & McClurg, 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8178.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC 1930 Coach; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

GOOD, clear building lot for used auto. Porter Beck, 345 4th ave. Court 0151.

Automobiles For Sale *94*

ALL MAKES.
ALL MODELS.
ALL PRICES.

At P

HUSBAND BARES TORCH SLAYING, WANTS TO DIE

Waives Extradition After Telling How He Stabbed Wife, Then Fired Clothing.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Frank Carnora, confessed "torch slayer," waived extradition this afternoon and was taken to Rockland County, N. Y., to face trial for the killing of his wife, Lena, 57.

The woman's body, ablaze, was found Thursday in the shadow of Spook Rock, Spring Valley, N. Y., and was identified by her two sons by bits of clothing that escaped the blazing gasoline. Her husband was immediately the subject of wide search because relatives told police of constant squabbling in the Carnora household.

Before dawn today, a weary old man stepped from a taxicab at the Bergen County Jail and told sleep-eyed warders:

"I am the torch murderer you are looking for. I want to die."

He had straightened out all of his earthly affairs, he said, and told a story of the killing of his wife, and the firing of her body on a lonely roadside.

His motive, police quoted Carnora as saying, was his belief that he had been supplanted in his wife's affections.

17, FREE MAN AGAIN

Varner, 17 Adeline

ACQUITTED!—Varner Corry, pictured in his joy at getting back into his Chicago home—after two years in jail. He was found guilty of killing a policeman, sentenced to 18 years, awarded a new trial by the Illinois Supreme Court. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW SPONSORED

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A mandatory minimum wage law, designed by its sponsors to overcome previously raised constitutional objections to this type of legislation was unanimously recommended to the Legislatures of the 48 states at the closing session today of the Interstate Conference on Labor Legislation.

The bill, prepared by the National Consumers' League in cooperation with Prof. Felix Frankfurter, noted authority of the Harvard law school, met the question of minimum wage legislation from a new angle by declaring, "the constant lowering of wages by unscrupulous employers constitutes a serious form of unfair competition against other employers."

The conference, which met yesterday at the invitation of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, also voted unanimously to ask the governors of the nine represented states to consider seriously making such conferences annual.

Mt. Lebanon P. T. A. To Be Organized

An organization meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the township municipal building tomorrow night. Attorney George P. Kountz will be chairman.

The speakers include Mrs. John L. Perry, president of Hillsdale School Parent-Teachers' Ossociation, Dormont; Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, vice president of the state association and president of the county body; Mrs. W. E. Pidgeon, president of the Kelton School Association, and Mrs. C. W. Kenney.

'Work Relief Racket' Under State Probe

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Joseph Washington, special agent of the State Department of Labor and Industry, today said he is investigating additional cases of a "work relief racket" being operated in Westmoreland County. Following the allegation that two Westmoreland County men shared almost 50 per cent from seven men hired on a road construction job, two undercover men from Harrisburg are today reported probing complaints of other persons.

College Head Quits, Fears Growing Old

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. David Allen Anderson, president of Northern State Teachers' College here, today tendered his resignation effective June 30.

Dr. Anderson said he desired to leave school work before he had outgrown his "period of usefulness" in that field. Dr. Anderson came here in 1928, from Kent, O., where he had been president of a normal school.

Queen Mary to See First Talking Film

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—England was much surprised today to learn that Queen Mary never had seen a talking film. This became known when it was announced that she will attend her first talkie in March. It will be a British comedy.

Trust Agreements Topic at Meeting

Insurance and general trust agreements were discussed by Kenneth Buffington, trust officer of the Colonial Trust Company, at a meeting of the Travelers Insurance Club.

RATS MICE
COCKROACHES Die After Eating
STEARNS' Electric Paste
"American Made"
Used by millions during the past 55 years
2 oz. size 35c—15 oz. size $1.50
Ask your dealer for it
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Mrs. Guy H. Baskerville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Guy H. Baskerville, 57, of 601 Lockhart street, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the I. Willison & Son funeral home. Mrs. Baskerville was born in London, England, and came to the United States when she was 4. She lived in New York for 35 years before coming to Pittsburgh and was educated at Syracuse University. She was a member of the Outlook Alliance, Congress of Women's Clubs, a trustee of the Widows' Home on the North Side and a member of the Second Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, who is headmaster of the University School; two daughters, Mrs. Jack W. Walter, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Carl S. Shaffer, of New York City; three brothers, Montgomery C. Smith, of Hutson, N. Y.; Seymour B. Smith, of New Haven, Conn., and Ralph O. Smith, of Cincinnatti, O., and a sister Mrs. Richard K. Meller, of Chester, N. Y.

Prof. Kidd Funeral.

Funeral services for Prof. Howard C. Kidd, 40, of the University Club, internationally known railroad authority and head of the department of commerce at the University of Pittsburgh, accidentally killed Friday night, will be held Monday afternoon at the H. Samson funeral home. Dr. Kidd, born in New York City, was graduated from Geneva College in 1908 and received a Ph. D. degree from the University of London. He was assistant professor of economics at Pitt in 1915, four years later he became associate professor of industrial economics at Carnegie Tech and two years later he returned to Pitt as professor of commerce in the school of business administration. He was the author of "Foreign Trade" and "A New Era for British Railways." He leaves a sister, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, of New York City, and a brother of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Edward S. Means, Jr.

Funeral services for Edward S. Means, Jr., 52, of 17 Florence avenue, Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late residence. He was an employe of the Ruud Manufacturing Company for 20 years and a member of the Columbia Hose, Hook and Ladder Company for the past 31 years. He leaves his widow; three daughters, Miss Betty, Miss Doris and Miss Honey, and two aunts, Miss Sarah Virginia Means and Mrs. A. B. Dickson.

Mrs. Robert B. Lester.

Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Muir Lester, 75, who died in her home, 1800 Wynhurst street, Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Born in Scotland, Mrs. Lester had lived here more than 50 years. She was a member of the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, North Side. She leaves her husband, Robert B. Lester, and two daughters, Miss Margaret Lester and Miss Hannah Lester, both at home. Interment will be made in Uniondale Cemetery.

William H. Krafft.

Mrs. B. Shipp, of 5430 Kentucky avenue, has received word from Washington that her grandson, William H. Krafft, 5, son of Harold D. and Mrs. Lillian Shipp Krafft, was injured in a fall at school and died Friday. Funeral services will be held here with interment in the Homewood Cemetery.

(Advertisement)

GET RID OF THAT COUGH!

Don't Merely Tease It Along With Ineffective Remedies!

That cough will do much to pull you down. It will tear you to pieces by day and ruin your rest at night. Stop pampering it! Treat it rightly—with Piso's. Piso's stops a cough and stops it instantly because it does the required things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes the inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Far more effective than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and break up congestion. Colds, and coughs due to colds, are internal ailments and only a safe, effective and internal medication gives results. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

WINNERS
in the
Sunday Sun-Telegraph
LUCKY BUCK
FUNNYLAND CONTEST
Will Be Announced
NEXT SUNDAY

HOSPITAL AID FUND DEFENDED

The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania issued a statement yesterday saying money paid by the state to aid hospitals is earned, and not a "pot of gold at the foot of the hospital rainbow."

The statement asserted the money is provided for free work already given, and that state aid covers only a half, sometimes a third, and often only a fourth, of all free work done in the institutions. The statement continues:

"The growing load, intensified by the depression, has forced many of the hospitals to become reconciled to spending in a single year the entire amount appropriated for two years. Of course, that means the second year's free work must be met by the hospitals themselves. They have been meeting it. As against the $3,600,000 received from the state, they have been spending upward of $8,000,000 of 'their own money.'"

The statement added the hospitals suffer from misunderstanding in other ways, explaining they receive little county or city support, although they take thousands of county and city taxes.

Humorist to Speak At Shrine Banquet

Strickland Gillilan, famous humorist, will speak at the banquet for Potentate John Daub, of Syria Temple, in the William Penn Hotel, Friday, February 10.

Mr. Gillilan

Gillilan is a member of the Senate and House press galleries and is acquainted with the members of both parties. He is also a member of the White House Correspondents' Association.

Suicide to Sonata Balked by Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Police in a cruising car, who investigated music coming from shrubbery in Golden Gate Park, said they found Ernest Bosch, 48, unemployed school teacher, lying yesterday beside a portable phonograph, his wrists slashed. Bosch, the police said, declared he was despondent and planned to die listening to his favorite "Moonlight Sonata." He said he recently came here from Cleveland.

$150,000 LEFT TO REED HEIRS

F. O. Reed, Crafton, by his will probated yesterday, disposes of an estate estimated at $150,000.

One-tenth is left outright to his wife, Elizabeth Renshaw Reed, in discharge of an antenuptial agreement entered into, February 27, 1928.

Real estate in McKeesport is left in trust, divided into 14 parts as to income, to be paid: Two parts to Mrs. Reed, six to his daughter, Eleanor Virginia Reed; two to his brother, I. B. Reed, and one each to John Francis Reed, Kenneth Reed, Lucille Thompson and Alden P. Reed, three nephews and a niece. The residue is distributed one-fourth to the widow, one-half to his daughter and one-fourth to his brother.

John W. Gibson, Bellevue, left an estate valued at $40,000 to his two daughters.

Lorenz Wasserman, of the North Side, left a $9,000 estate to his five children.

Jap Premier's Killer Sentenced to Death

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Tomekichi Sagoya, who assassinated former Premier Yuko Hamaguchi in November, 1930, was sentenced to death today.

Grotto to Honor Retiring Monarch

Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, will officiate as toastmaster at the testimonial dinner of Islam Grotto, Tuesday night, in McCreery's dining room, honoring the retiring monarch, J. Clifford Franz.

Monarch Franz

Speakers include Congressman Clyde Kelly, Councilman John S. Herron, President William E. Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, and Honus Wagner, former star shortstop.

Holy Name Men to Hear Father Delaney

At a Holy Name rally tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roxian Theater, Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, the Rev. James M. Delaney, spiritual director of the Diocesan Union Holy Name Societies, will deliver the principle address. The gathering of men will represent the 12 Catholic parishes in the Chartiers Valley district which is comprised of West End, Esplen, McKees Rocks, Coraopolis and Moon Run.

Mark Federation Day With Program at 'Y'

Federation day is being celebrated in Allegheny County today by 50,000 Jews in honor of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. A federation day program, open to the public, will be held tonight in the Morris Kaufmann memorial auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Principal speakers will be R. Templeton Smith, president of the Welfare Fund; Alfred M. Oppenheimer, president of the federation, and Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, director of the federation.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

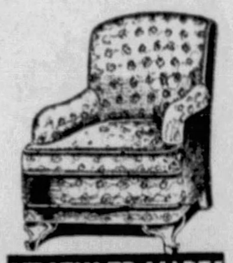
If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment of ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON CO.
4037 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

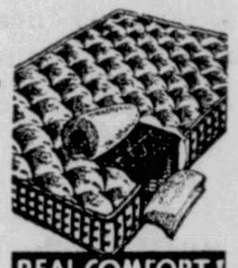
MAY-STERN & Co.

MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF 1933



KROEHLER MADE!

. . . and what a beauty; you'll appreciate the famed KROEHLER quality. In various colored tapestries. Rare value indeed at..... $19.50



BEAL COMFORT!

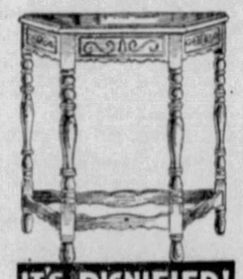
. . . with innerspring construction it affords the extreme in rest-giving. It is a LOGAN and made here in Pittsburgh. Monday at..... $9.84

"CHANGE!" demands the public.... "Discard time-worn methods, sweep away hide-bound traditions! This is indeed a new day—a new era!" The old order passes. Kreuger, Insull, "Lame Duck" Congress... they are but names, rapidly fading memories—the things they stood for have vanished.

A new spirit is in the air! A new age! Of changes... new methods... new machines—even new words! When did you first hear of Technocracy? Of Taxocrat?

1933 flings a challenge, "Change or perish!" Even institutions have been swept away... save one. The Home—staunch bulwark of the nation, goes on. We serve that institution, shall continue to serve—in a new way that *daringly meets the challenge* of 1933!

We foresaw the demands of this new era months ago—took decisive steps to meet it! What surprises are in store! What a totally new and different conception of values awaits you! Watch tomorrow's paper for further thrilling particulars of this February Sale that will write bright pages in 1933's *changing* history!

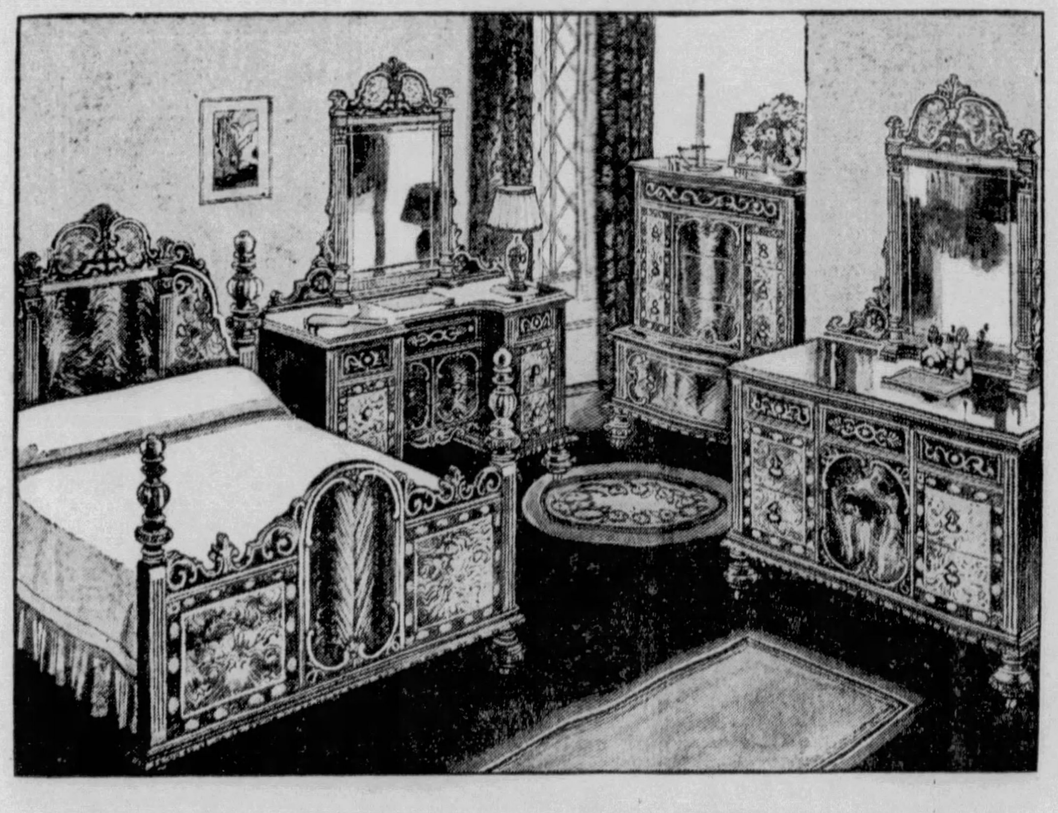


IT'S DIGNIFIED!

One of the smartest walnut console tables. Not only is it neatly carved but sturdy, too. Picture the improved appearance it will give. $3.95

IT'S MAJESTIC!

. . . another wonderful table model radio meeting great success. A new 1933 Majestic with latest features. All COMPLETE at.... $19.95



Strikingly Handsome! You'll Want One Like It!

What woman could resist the captivating newness of this unusually fine suite? The design is smart, every piece is beautifully finished—while the contrasting colors of the veneers, the delicate carving mark this as a suite supreme! Imagine then, buying this gorgeous creation, the dresser or vanity with bed and chest for..... $125

New Revised Budget Plan for 1933

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 PENN AVENUE

Courtesy Days Monday and Tuesday

GERMANY EASES TAXES, PUTS PREMIUM ON EMPLOYMENT—VON KROSIGK

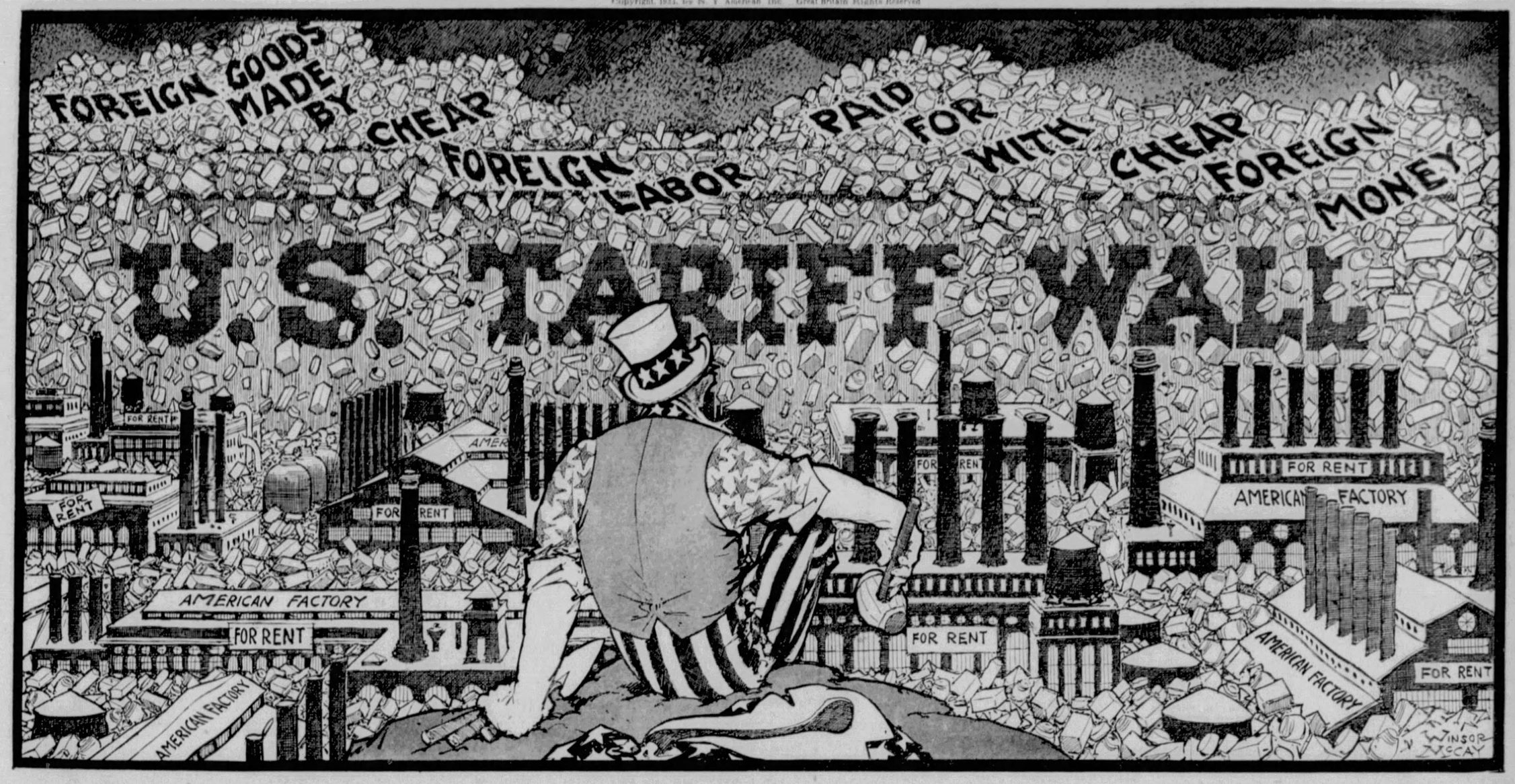
See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 29, 1933 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

ANOTHER FLOOD

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved



How long will foreign goods, made by cheap foreign labor, paid for with cheap foreign money, continue to flood the United States?

How long will our tariff be meaningless, because the cheapness of foreign money NULLIFIES THE TARIFF, making it no tariff at all?

How long will the United States continue using goods made by foreign workers, shipping money abroad to supply foreign labor with wages that should be paid to millions of idle Americans?

This picture shows the United States' situation today. Our factories are idle, thousands of them to let. More than ten millions of our workers are idle.

Cheap foreign labor, paid with cheap foreign money, mocks at our tariff and ships goods in while our workers walk the streets.

BUY AMERICAN.

PLEASE consider carefully this picture of industrial conditions and vanished "prosperity" conditions in the United States.

This country has the most expensive dollar, the most costly "money" in the world. American employers here must pay their employes with that money.

Those employers and employes compete with workers and employers in foreign countries using cheap money for raw materials and for labor.

We had established a comparatively high standard of living in this country, thanks to our great national wealth, superior methods of manufacture, greater efficiency and skill of our mechanics.

Our workers compete with those that live under different standards of living, with Asiatic labor that has practically nothing, and European labor, somewhat higher in the scale.

The man who has seen a thonsand automobiles belonging to American workers, parked around a factory or a building job, and who has seen European labor trudging long distances on foot to its work, or Chinese or Japanese labor actually hauling on foot carriages in which the more prosperous ride, knows that this country cannot compete with cheap labor and low standards of other countries.

And he knows that American workers SHOULD NOT be made to compete with the cheap foreign labor.

* * *

Hitherto this country has relied on a "tariff wall," higher for some importations than for others, and "supposed" to keep out or hold down sufficiently the products of cheap foreign labor.

Until lately some misguided Americans, anxious to buy goods at lowest possible prices, no matter where or HOW produced, have complained that our tariff wall was too high, and our "protection excessive."

As a matter of fact, protection, so called, and tariffs which we have had with us in various shapes ever since the days of George Washington, have ceased to offer any real protection to American labor or American business.

Desperate competition in foreign countries, with their low standards of living, and inferior cheap foreign currency, far below par as compared with our dollar, have eliminated our tariff wall, leveling it to the ground completely as the walls of Jericho were leveled miraculously in days gone by.

* * *

With our so-called "high tariff," workers living under American conditions, employers that pay for labor and raw materials with the costly American dollar, cannot compete with foreign DEPRECIATED CURRENCY AND LOW WAGE SCALES.

* * *

Consequently we have 12,000,000 IDLE IN THE UNITED STATES, and securities that represent our great industries, railroads, manufacturing plants, EVERYTHING, have dropped in value, far below the danger point.

Our Government's income falls behind its needs ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH, with a deficit increasing. The States unable to take care of those that are actually in want, and even starving, call upon the national Government for financial help.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, created to deal with the situation, shovels out public money by the hundreds of millions. It is a pleasing performance while it lasts, but HOW LONG will it last? How long CAN it last, with the country running behind more than a billion a year, with more than TWENTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS locked up in Government bonds to which the timid capitalist resorts for protection, with incomes of prosperous Americans on which the Government has relied for its extravagant cost, reduced almost to the vanishing point?

What is going to happen when this country discovers that tapping the national pocketbooks will no longer result in a flow of gold, for States, municipalities, railroads and other big corporations in want?

* * *

That is the question for Americans, a serious question, for Congress which at this moment does nothing, marking time, talking aimlessly, while waiting for March 4th.

It is a serious question for the twelve millions idle, becoming more discouraged and desperate every day.

It is a question for all the 123,000,000 human beings that live in this country, believe in its stability, in the possibility of maintaining permanent happiness in a land that, unbelievable as it sounds, HAS ACTUALLY TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING.

* * *

What are American conditions as regards our tariff? They are as follows:

This is the only nation in the world that could be actually SELF-SUPPORTING.

You might erect around this country, if it were physically possible, a wall one thousand miles high, and we need never worry about the outside world except from kindness of heart.

There is nothing we NEED that cannot be produced within our borders, and no other civilized nation on earth can say as much.

We do not NEED the product or labor of any human being OUTSIDE the United States.

That being so, why do we buy from workers outside of the United States, WHEN AMERICAN WORKERS ARE IDLE?

There is talk, inaccurate and largely foolish, about the "necessity of foreign markets to our prosperity."

There is no such "necessity." Even in the time of our greatest production we exported, as the President has shown, only TEN PER CENT of what we produced. Does anybody doubt that if our system of DISTRIBUTION were perfect, if it were equal to our production system, if Americans had what they actually NEED that the ten per cent now exported would be readily absorbed?

Are there not enough children in the United States needing good shoes, clothes and books, comfortable homes, abundant food to help absorb that ten per cent?

Are there not enough families lacking the modern conveniences that are absolutely necessary, and the so-called "luxuries" that have BECOME necessities, from automobiles to bathtubs, from radio sets to vacuum cleaners?

Could we not absorb that ten per cent?

Is anything more stupid than talking about a "surplu of ten per cent that must be exported" when 100,000,00 people lack fully half the things that life in the United State should give them?

If the tariff will not keep out disastrous competitio of cheap foreign labor, then EXCLUSION OF FOREIGN-MADE GOODS should do the work that the tariff can no longer do.

If foreign countries reduce the value of their money more rapidly than we increase our tariff, then the United States should cease importing goods made with cheap money and dirt cheap labor.

Of course the IDEAL would be world-wide trade, open and free to all, with the highest intelligence achieving the highest rewards. But that is THEORY.

You can't have world-wide trade, unrestricted, without tariffs or discrimination, when you have a thousand million human beings on earth that look upon twenty-five cents a day as splendid payment, easily able to bring all their necessities within the purchasing power of that sum of money.

We do not in this country permit unlimited competition between PRISON labor and FREE labor. We sympathize with the man in prison, but do not allow him to work in competition with the free man, who must pay his rent, feed and clothe his children.

Nobody questions the justice of that. Nobody can question the justice, or COMMON SENSE of refusing to permit free competition between American workers, living under American conditions, and underpaid foreign labor.

Why should this country permit business men and manufacturers to be swamped by the constantly rising tide of foreign goods, products of raw materials and cheap labor paid for with depreciated currency?

* * *

Foreign importations are increasing, while our men walk the streets, as has been shown repeatedly by competent writers for the Hearst newspapers. For instance:

"From Sweden, the increase in the exportation to this country of wrapping paper amounts this year to six hundred and fifteen per cent. Our imports of Swedish pig iron have increased one hundred and eighty-one per cent.

"Norway's exports of hides have increased over a like period in 1931 to the extent of two hundred and twenty-five per cent.

"Our importations from Denmark of calf and kid leather have increased one hundred and forty-one per cent.

"From Great Britain our import of various commodities, such as leather, bleached cotton cloth, handkerchiefs, cotton goods, linen sheets and towels, woolen yarns and leather belting, show increases ranging from one hundred and five per cent to two hundred and twenty-one per cent. Pig iron shows, in the nine-month period of 1932 as compared with the same period of 1931, THE AMAZING INCREASE OF SIX HUNDRED AND ELEVEN PER CENT."

Please notice the last few words. Our iron mills are shut down, our steel and iron production has actually been reduced to EIGHT PER CENT of capacity, which would mean that out of one hundred men at the peak, ninety-two would now be idle. The value of securities representing the steel industry, in which many men had invested funds for the protection of their widows and children, have ceased to pay dividends and reached the vanishing point in quoted value.

And our IMPORTATIONS of pig iron increased SIX HUNDRED AND ELEVEN PER CENT.

Would any sane people allow such conditions to continue?

* * *

And further:

"When we turn to Japan, the success of the foreign producer in vaulting over our tariff barriers is strikingly shown.

"Electric lamps with metal filaments, imported from Japan, increased from TWENTY-SEVEN MILLION to SEVENTY-THREE MILLION.

"Footwear, packed fish, canned foods, pearl buttons—show increases in exports to this country ranging from one hundred and thirty per cent to five hundred and fifty-eight per cent.

"The invasion of our home market is complete. At every point our tariff barriers are crossed at will."

* * *

Let idle industrial workers read that carefully, and let them realize that it is not the fault of those that employ them, but the fault of STUPID GOVERNMENT that puts them out of their jobs.

And let those unemployed find the energy, painful as it may be, to write to their two Senators and to their Congressman, if they happen to know their names, and tell them what they think about conditions.

Some ask, "What can be done?" The answer to that question MUST come from Congress and the President of the United States, whom you hire to look after your business.

It cannot be done by newspapers. They can only call your attention to conditions. And unfortunately that is not necessary for the twelve millions that are out of work. What is needed COULD be done by the people of the country if they would wake up and understand their government, take an interest in it and make those in public office KNOW that they understand it and are interested.

Any suggestion of a program may fill with horror benevolent ladies and gentlemen who think that our markets should always be open to the barefooted workers of Asia and the half-paid workers of Europe. Nevertheless, this is offered for your consideration:

Notify foreign countries that importations of goods made abroad must cease.

Give reasonable notice, which would mean just as long as it takes the average ship to come from each one of those countries to the United States, and no longer, and, even so, permit no importations above the average, during the period of the notice.

Then say to Americans: "You MAKE your money in the United States SPEND IT IN THE UNITED STATES. We have twelve millions or more idle in the United States and we propose that any money spent for manufactured goods shall be spent on United States labor. And if anybody says that this country cannot live without importations, the reply will be that, in that case, the country must LEARN to live without importations.

This is the only country that is absolutely independent of others, except among certain savages that live on game and get along without hats, shoes or much clothing.

To that you might add that Americans spending their incomes abroad in order to escape the "high cost of living at home" should encounter such a high tax on the money they spend abroad as would soon bring them galloping home to spend their money here.

Money earned here or inherited here should be spent here.

This does not refer to those that occasionally visit foreign countries for pleasure or for education. To do that is their right.

It does refer to those that live abroad, and spend abroad, wealth created by American labor from America's resources.

* * *

Think it over for yourself. This country is not made up of a handful of Senators and Representatives, but of 123,000,000 Americans. THEY are the United States.

'I Belong to Category of Bismarcks,' Mussolini Confides to Emil Ludwig

Quit Playing Violin Because It Used Up His Nerves

By EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and other noted books.

Translated by Idwal Jones.

RELAXATION—*An unusual pose of Benito Mussolini with his violin. He used to play it to soothe his nerves but, as he tells in the accompanying interview, he gave it up two years ago because it upset him.*

EMIL LUDWIG

BENITO MUSSOLINI excused himself for being late, for he had attended a luncheon.

"How is it," I asked, "that despite all these innumerable details you still have the ebullience you had at the start? It is because you see through the thicket the unfading first vision of the state?

"The danger of losing it does exist," he said. "The monotony of the daily grind can sterilize the soul. To avoid it, one must constantly surcharge himself with the warm, living influence of the masses; and over and over again with one's own enthusiasm; that keeps the poetic spirit alive, and one may then escape from the deadening sterility of bureaucracy. Than this, nothing is more soul-killing. All governments suffer from it more or less. I try to overcome it by thinking of the human beings, with his miseries and his admirable qualities, his weaknesses and his grandeurs."

"Experience will tend to the modifying of your plans?"

"Naturally. The material in which the politician works is living material, the human being. It is quite otherwise than with the sculptor who works in marble, or bronze, or stone. I work upon a changing matter, complex, subject to the influence of the dead, and also to the influence of women. It is so pliable that it would be surprising if the consequences of an act turned out to be exactly what one expected."

Do you read much? Do you take notes?"

"I read everything. If a point strikes me, I make a note of it."

Like Dante
Who Did Not Forgive His Enemies

From one of the drawers of his great desk he took out a notebook bound in red leather, and showed me the notes which he was accustomed to jot down every day, and a half or sometimes a whole page at a time. He had begun this habit in Rome almost ten years before, he said, turning over the pages and reading me a part here and there, taking his time about choosing a passage.

Within the last few weeks he had made these notes:

"Finished reading a book on Robespierre and the Terror . . . Finished Poincare's book on Verdun. Also his comments on [illegible] Italian regiments . . Began to read a journalistic book on Napoleon . . . The 'Marche Hongroise' in Berlioz' 'Faust' pleased me very much . . . It is an error to believe that deflation caused the crisis. It is just a consequence. It is not made by governments but by capitalists who conceal money . . . Briand is dead. He did not combat Italy. He died at the time official France wanted to destroy his political agreements. But he survived it by a year. Full of talent and ideas, but the judgment of Poincare is right—that he was a gypsy . . . Read Siegfried's book on England. He says on page 195 that England is like a battleship anchored in European waters, but always ready to sally forth . . . The San Giorgio Bank at Geneva: the first society for world bonds . . ."

When he shut the notebook and replaced it, I spoke of literature again and asked him if he had lived much with Dante.

"To be frank with you," he replied, "always. He first gave me a vision of grandeur. And at the same time he has showed me the heights to which poetry can ascend."

Suddenly, he abandoned the platonic mood, bent forward, smiled and remarked with loud satisfaction:

"Further, I feel that I belong to him because of his partisian fervor, his ultra-Republicanism. Dante did not forgive his enemies even when he met them in Hades!"

Violin
It Is Like All Poison, Says Il Duce

When he makes such avowals, the Duce thrusts out his jaw further and appears to dream of certain experiences he has gone through.

"Here's something Bismarckian," I said. "Bismarck said once: 'Tonight I didn't close my eyes. I hated all night long.'"

He laughed, and I continued, pointing outside to the piazza:

"But there was once, down there, a Latin who was quite different. He even forgot the name of his enemies."

"Caesar," said Mussolini, in the same sombre and emotional tone with which he had twice before pronounced the name. "Caesar—the greatest human being that ever lived, except Christ. They had hoped to carry his head to his enemy, Pompey. But instead of that, Caesar gave Pompey a grandiose funeral. I admire that character." Then, after a pause, he added ironically, "But personally, I belong to the category of Bismarcks."

To lead him out of this mood, I touched on music, and told him what Bismarck had said of it—that it filled him with sentiments either warlike or pastoral.

"Exact! And you ask if I still play the violin? I haven't for two years. At first it is a relaxation, but later it uses up the nerves. After a half hour of violin-playing, I am soothed; at the end of an hour, I am upset.

"It is like all poisons. Some excellent violins were sent to me, but I gave them to young people with talent but no money."

"There are some men who think Wagner is also a poison, and not even a sweet-tasting one. I should like to bet that you are a devotee of Beethoven."

"'Parsifal', I can not endure, but I love the third act of 'Tristan' and the earlier Wagner, the Wagner of the melodious 'Tannhauser' and 'Lohengrin.' For us today, Beethoven, despite all, is the highest of all composers, above all in the Sixth and Ninth Symphonies and in his later chamber music. But somehow, I find more affinity with Palestrina and his school, even though they do not approach Beethoven."

"Why is it that music, the most immaterial, the most spiritual of arts, superior to nationality, should reveal racial qualities?"

"So it does," said the Duce. "Put me in the dark cabinet next to where someone is playing, and I am sure that I could distinguish thus: That's German music, or that is French, Italian, Russian. The tongue of music is international, but its essence is purely national.

Contemplation
Mussolini Intends Never To Return to It

"I even regard it as the deepest expression of a race. That is true even in the execution of it. If we play Verdi best, it is solely because we have him in our blood. Listen to Toscanini, the greatest conductor in the world!"

"He is the best example of the contrary," I objected. "No German can direct Beethoven as well as this magnificent Italian can, but it happens that I have heard better Verdi at home than I have here. Again, Nietzche understood 'Carmen' more deeply than no matter what Frenchman, and Wagner, the least German of our masters, is admired by the elite only in foreign countries."

"Those exceptions only prove the rule," he said. "It is true that Wagner's music was not purely German. And Nietzche, whose ancestry was Polish, constantly girded at Prussia and the new empire, read Greek philosophy at Basle and was an infatuated Latin. I regard them both as exceptions. But on the whole, you are wrong."

"I have always found," I said, "that no people can without risk be the most musicianly in the world. The Germans, who are so, to my way of thinking, are in requittal the least dowered with the political sense, and the English, who are the least inclined to music, have more political sense than any."

He looked at me with a smile, but he had too much tact to combat that double statement, so he merely said, politely:

"I have my doubts on both postulates."

It was time for me to resume my questioning, and I asked:

"Since you have composed verses, written books and played music, do you think that some day you will return to the arts, if leisure should be imposed upon you?"

He shook his head:

"I shall never again return to contemplation. I am a Western spirit, in the strongest sense of the term. I shall never again say with your Faust: 'In the beginning was the word,' but, always, with absolute force: 'In the beginning was action.'"

He quoted these words in the purest German. But as I wished him to affirm this thought in a decisive fashion, I asked again:

"And you have never had moments when you said to yourself: 'To go, to quit this burden'?"

"Never," he said in a determined voice, and from his expression it was clear to see that he gave this answer the weight of an oath.

(World copyright, 1933, by Agence Litteraire International, Paris. All rights reserved).

This is the ninth article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig. The tenth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Mrs. Roosevelt Warns Young People Against 'Keeping Up With the Joneses'

She Pictures the Depression As Healthful Chastener In Numerous Ways

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President-elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

ANYTHING WHICH TENDS to harm the family may be considered as harmful to society. I believe that there are many things which do not seem very important in themselves, but taken as a whole, have done harm to our American life.

Perhaps the greatest evil has been the fact that we have made so much in this country of the people who have had a great deal of money. We hear constantly of the successes and extravagances and amusements of our very rich and we have paid but scant attention to the great successes along other lines. So it seems to me that the fundamental mistake in this country has been in the setting up of money as a gauge of success.

This evil creeps into every community. It makes people strive to do things which they cannot really afford to do, it makes them discontented with what they have. "Keeping up with the Joneses" breeds unhappiness more rapidly perhaps than anything else in the world. It is particularly hard with young people to make them realize that money does not always bring real happiness.

It is startling but true that this effort to vie with one's neighbors is one of the things which makes a gangster. A boy or girl can see no way of acquiring quickly the things they are led to believe are the things which bring happiness in life and so they turn to any method to achieve their ends.

There is no question in my mind but what the moving picture has done much that is good. It has been an educational force and it has brought to many people enjoyment, recreation and instruction and knowledge which they could not have had in any other way, but pictures which glorify the criminal and which make it appear that a certain kind of life goes on normally in what is known as "high society" stimulate the imagination along the wrong lines and give people false ideas.

Good Taste
Seen as Warning Signal For Young People

Good taste is sometimes an even more important deterrant than good character, for it will be the warning signal and keep young people especially from starting on paths which will later require all the character they can muster to keep them out of trouble.

The taking of narcotics we all accept as evil and I class excessive drinking among young men and women, even boys and girls as one of the greatest evils of the day. There is a difference of opinion as to what has brought this about, but there is no question that it exists in many places, both urban and rural and among the rich and poor alike.

Some fortunate communities may not have it to contend with, but I doubt if their freedom from it is as complete as they think. Drinking enhances the danger of many of the other evils besides being the foundation which makes it easy to fall into other temptations.

Values
Mrs. Roosevelt Blames Her Own Generation

Personally I would be glad to see all strong intoxicants removed from our country permanently, but that does not seem to be the will of the people, therefore, if we wish to correct this evil I feel that we must stress the necessity for self-control.

If we can make our young people realize that the minute they are not completely themselves, they run many dangers and put other people's lives in danger to a far greater extent than did their ancestors, then we will have instilled a valuable lesson.

The thing which we must remember, however, in considering social life today is that all evils which we have, have come about during the life of people who are now around forty years of age. Some of them have existed before, but we of my generation are responsible for what we have made the world today, for what we have preserved from the past and what we have newly created. The young people growing up around us model themselves not on what we say, but on what they see us do, therefore, if we feel that the evils have greatly increased in our social life, we can hold ourselves responsible and not the younger generation.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

My own generation has lost its sense of values and brought about many of the evils which we are suffering from. As I said young people learn chiefly from example and it is the fact that their fathers and mothers have set so much store by the things that money brings and have spent their money so unwisely in many cases, which has brought about some of the evils amongst the young.

Happiness
Only Essential Environment for Children

I have a theory that all present day evils have their roots in the fact that money was too plentiful among us and that when every group of people had more money than they had ever had before, they fell into many bad habits and so, perhaps the present depression is a healthful chastener and will bring us back to our senses in many ways.

I heard a most delightful story the other day. A very charitable woman had lent some money to a couple and had asked that they repay it so much every month, and if it were not possible to make a payment they were to write to her. She had two or three letters explaining that it was impossible to meet the payments on account of hard times. Then one day the woman talked or wrote a little bit too much. She wrote of what hard times they were going though, that they had hardly enough money to pay for food, and that the rent was behind, but two more months and the last installment would be paid on the car.

A car is to some people what a trip to Florida in winter is to others. Neither is really a necessity to happiness at home, and happiness at home is the only really essential environment for children.

Serious
Illegal Money Entices The Young People

It is fairly well established by what prison records we have kept that the young criminal comes primarily from the poor. His inheritance counts of course, but his environment counts even more and the broken home, the drunkard father and mother—these make for the young criminal.

Our situation in this country is particularly serious because of the fact that there are possibilities still for illegally making large sums of money and the fact that young people are more easily enticed in this way than older people is probably one of the factors which tend to make our criminals men and women between the ages of 17 and 25.

Let us as the older generation readjust our standards of values, re-establish some of the old ideals in home life, a greater simplicity, a greater integrity, and more self control amongst the elders, with emphasis laid upon honesty, sobriety and clean living. This will mean the eradication of many of the evils which we see around us, and will lead us back to the ideals of our early days.

(Copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc., and King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This is the fifth of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The sixth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Series of 'Kolossal' Blunders Lost War for Germany, Says W. S. Woods

LEAVING for the moment his discussion of Allied errors, Mr. Woods continues his series on "Colossal Blunders of the World War" by detailing in today's article German mistakes that lost the war.

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS

Editor, The Literary Digest.

THE GERMANS WERE FEEDING their horses leaves and ground bark and spectacled scientists were advising addition of sawdust when the glad word came that a trainload of fodder was on the way.

It was on Germany's eastern front in the dark days of 1915, when Russian troops were hanging on the eastern horizon and the Austrian army was proving almost worthless.

The big necessity in Russia's great open spaces was transportation, and every horse was worth its weight in jewels. The horses were starving, and it took two to do the work of one. But the fodder train was coming. The quartermaster general was none other than the great Ludendorff himself, and he had made all the arrangements.

At last the train rolled majestically into camp. The cars were opened—and the entire train was found to be loaded with seltzer water!

Ludendorff has the humor and rankness to tell this story on himself, but how such a ludicrous blunder happened he doesn't explain.

Dangerous
If You Guess Wrong in War, You Are Ruined

Many of the horses died before the fodder finally came.

That is the difference between a blunder in war and a blunder in peace. A war blunder costs lives.

War is a huge game of risk and dangerous chance. If you guess right, you win; if you guess wrong, you are ruined.

Germany's great national hero, Von Hindenburg, early in the war was amused to find that the Russians were sending out their army orders by wireless, a grand method of distribution which also spilled all their plans across the lines.

Hindenburg listened in on all their strategy. Later in the war, on the western front, the wireless way of distributing orders occurred to this master mind, so he adopted it, putting the orders into code so the Allies wouldn't know.

The Allies were soon reading Hindenburg's bulletins. In 1918 he sent out word that the French would attack at a certain time and a certain place. His information was correct, but the French, warned by his bulletin, put the attack ahead of schedule.

German blunders lost the war. That is one sure thing that stands out clear.

Germany lost it by a series of the most "Kolossal" mistakes ever known. It was not one big blunder, or two, or three but it was blunder on blunder and error on error.

The world rang with the news of the German successes from the start of the war till its closing months, but they never brought victory.

The first German blunder was the mistake of letting the war come at all.

The supreme military nation of the world should have had some glimmering of the mighty combination that would rise against them, and finally defeat them.

"You failed!" cried Robert E. Lee when one of his officers began to make excuses for a reverse, and in war that is the only reply.

The conflict was hardly under way when the German people found themselves confronted by the most powerful military and naval combination the world has ever seen.

Useless now to blame Italy to blame England, to blame Belgium. Why did the supreme military experts of Germany fail to sense all this?

They failed, and the Fatherland lost two million of the flower of its youth. They failed, and prosperous Germany was reduced to financial ruin; they failed, and the German flag was swept from the oceans; they failed, and the rich provinces of Alsace-Lorraine and Upper Silesia and the German slices of old Poland returned to their former masters; they failed, and the stream of German manufactures that was flooding the world dried up at its source; they failed, and Germany fell from its proud pinnacle to the valley of humiliation.

Disastrous
'Forced to Fight' Logic Was Fallacious

That was the greatest blunder of the war. It is easy to be wise after the event, but it is the business of rulers to be wise before the event.

Were the rulers of Potsdam so fatuous as to think they could whip half the world? Evidently they were.

Their claim was that "the war was forced upon us." The Entente nations were arming, and Germany was forced in self-defense to fight when the chance was favorable. That proved a disastrous piece of logic.

Gen. Eric von Ludendorff, who as Quartermaster General of the German army sent a train load of seltzer water when the horses needed fodder.

Russia was adopting measures in the spring of 1914 to increase her already big army.

Germany was hemmed in between Russia and France, both taking measures to increase their armies, and was faced across the North Sea by Great Britain, furiously building dreadnaughts.

The panicky militarists loosed their forces of destruction.

But it was a blunder.

As a result of this error, it is estimated that Germany lost 2,000,000 men in the war, 1,200,000 of them under thirty years of age; that 800,000 civilians died for lack of food, and that there was a decrease of births amounting to 3,500,000. Germany is also carrying over 1,500,000 disabled soldiers on her pension rolls.

Does not this explain the present sad state of the Fatherland?

Such is the dark consequence of deciding that "the day" had come, when it really had not!

The pre-war years were marked by almost frantic efforts of good people all over Europe to arrange arbitration treaties, hold peace conferences, establish Hague courts and do everything to avert war, but Germany held coldly aloof from them all.

The war came. Most of the nations were taken by surprise. But not Germany. Germany was prepared down to the last button. Her great military minds went beyond that and supplied extra buttons.

Every soldier's trousers had a double supply of suspender buttons, for use in case some gave way on the march or in the battle!

Would not the great masters of strategy who could provide against this subtle contingency also provide against every other?

Delusion
Due to Reports Britain Didn't Want War

The best answer to this query is that within a week of the outbreak of the war these masters of strategy had succeeded in raising up such a tremendous array of enemies as to make victory impossible.

The press of the Fatherland quoted enthusiastically the saying of Bismarck that "Our God will not permit the most obscure German to be conquered, much less a great country like Germany."

Time proved that there was some flaw in this logic.

Surprise is one of the first principles of military strategy, and the German military leaders acted upon it in their opening moves, but themselves had the surprise of their lives when the British Ambassador demanded his passports and Great Britain declared a state of war with Germany.

That was not "according to the plan." William II is said to have flown into a rage.

"God punish England!" (Gott strafe England!) was the deep prayer of every German heart.

How did such a fatal blunder happen? The British Entente with France and Russia was known to all the world. In 1906 and 1911 Great Britain had supported France against Germany in the warlike dispute over Morocco. But now it was thought that Britain would take the role of innocent bystander.

This delusion was due to several causes. The principal one was apparently the report of the German Ambassador in London that Britain "did not want war."

Then, too, at the last moment, Emperor William claims that his brother, Prince Henry, called upon King George in London, "who empowered him to transmit to me verbally that England would remain neutral if war broke out on the Continent involving Germany and France Austria and Russia."

Further, the Kaiser added, in a note to President Wilson, "my Ambassador in London transmitted a message from Sir E. Grey to Berlin saying that only in case France was likely to be crushed would England interfere."

William II apparently concluded from these assurances that Great Britain would not interfere with his program.

In all these inquiries and feelers, Belgium was never referred to, but it was the violation of Belgium that brought England into the war.

William overlooked Belgium and joined the ranks of the wood sawyers of Doorn.

"But," said the Emperor in his note to President Wilson, "Belgian neutrality . . . had to be violated by Germany on strategical grounds."

Von Jagow, one of the "master minds" guiding German destinies into a disastrous war, afforded an illuminating indication of his brilliance just at this time.

Sir Edward Grey asked both France and Germany if they would respect Belgian neutrality. France promptly replied she would. Von Jagow said he was unable to reply, because his answer would disclose the German plans!

Thus in trying to hide them, he made them clear. In the middle of the war Von Jagow resigned on account of "ill health."

Berlin figured that the German army had to march through Belgium to reach Paris on schedule.

"It was a matter of life and death for them," Von Jagow solemnly assured Sir Edward, for if they took the southern route around Belgium it would mean a "great loss of time."

The Belgian route, as it turned out, saved about as much time as the motorist who tries to beat the express train to the railroad crossing.

"Our greatest disaster," says Count Czernin, Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary, "was the German entry into Belgium," for "had England remained neutral, we should not have lost the war."

On the first day of the war William II told his troops that "before the leaves have fallen from the trees you will be back in your homes."

Our Ambassador Gerard relates that, as the war wore on, someone remarked that William must have meant pine trees!

But many people believe that Germany was really forced by the stern necessity of war to take her march across the level plains of Belgium for a swift drive on the French capital instead of struggling through the difficult approach by Alsace-Lorraine.

Entangled
Germany Unable to Handle Russia Quickly

Let us suppose that Germany, instead of striking first at France, had struck at Russia. Belgian neutrality would have remained inviolate, and Great Britain would have had no reason to come in.

With the sea routes open, a steady stream of food and munitions would have poured into Germany.

Hindenburg's crushing defeats of the Russian armies would have been even more decisive, if that were possible; Russia would have been put out of the war in short order, while a defensive force held back the French along Germany's western frontier.

Then France alone would be left to bear the full force of the Austro-German attack.

As it was, a huge German army became entangled in France, leaving too small a force to deal quickly with Russia, while Great Britain swept the seas, bottled up the German ports and brought the Empire of William II to the unenviable plight of a besieged city.

No wonder the Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary called the great German plan of victory "our greatest disaster."

(Copyrighted by William Seaver Woods.)

This is the fifth of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War." The sixth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Hereafter a defeated President will march forth on January 20.

* * *

Nature in the raw! A nudist colony.

* * *

The merchant who keeps his head down will never see business looking up.

* * *

All the world loves a lover except when he makes love to your girl.

* * *

To save expenses the new Democratic office holder will use the bunk left by his Republican predecessor.

* * *

It looks very much as if Japan is engaged in a war to start a war.

* * *

A man who lynched himself the other day left word he was tired of waiting for the upswing in business so decided to swing himself up.

* * *

As if a man didn't have enough trouble. Women are starting a movement to take his clothes away from him.

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Riiser-Larsen to Seek the Solution Of Scientific Mysteries in Antarctic

Planning First Photographs Of Southern Aurora

CAPTAIN RIISER-LARSEN, the famous Norwegian explorer, is now on his way to South Africa, and expects to land on the Antarctic Continent about February 7. There he and two companions will undertake one of the most arduous and important expeditions in the history of Antarctic exploration. With dog sledges they plan a 3,500-mile journey, traversing and surveying a vast area of Antarctica hitherto unexplored, including Hearst Land. During the latter part of the journey Captain Riiser-Larsen will co-operate with Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, who plans a flight from Ross Sea to Weddell Sea. In a previous article Captain Riiser-Larsen told many details of the plans and equipment for his epochal journey, a description of which he continues in the accompanying article:

By CAPT. H. J. RIISER-LARSEN

Noted Explorer of the Antarctic Regions.

MUCH ATTENTION has been paid to clothing for our forthcoming Antarctic expedition. We have to have a very thick set of very rough woolen underwear. As it will be uncomfortable to wear this directly on the body, we will have a thin set of fine woolen underwear underneath.

As outer clothing for moderate temperature we will wear anoraks with hoods of windproof material, as well as nose of the same stuff.

On the feet we will wear socks and ordinary skiing outfit. It would be silly to dress in furs at once because then we would freeze when we came down to the low temperatures.

Our furs consist of one set of anorak and hose made of the skin of female reindeer and another set to wear outside these is made of skin of male reindeer. Also sleeping bags are made of male reindeer skin.

The reason for using reindeer skin is obvious. All other skins that get wet have to be dried, but how would we be able to dry such furs? The reindeer skin does not have to be dried over heat; on the contrary, you leave it out to freeze, and when you beat the ice off it is dry.

For Skiing
Specially Made Boot With Thick Sole

As to socks for the extreme cold, we have different kinds. Innermost we wear soft seal skin; then we have socks of dog skin and of reindeer skin outermost. The boots are made of the skin from the reindeer head.

For skiing with this footgear we have a specially made boot with thick sole; the lower part of the welt is leather, the upper part made of light windproof material. For the hands we have different kinds of mittens of wool, seal skin and reindeer skin.

We are going to carry a wireless short-wave station especially constructed for the purpose. The current for the transmitter is generated by a one-horse-power petrol engine. The current for the receiver we cannot take from this dynamo as the sparks in the sparking plugs of the engine would disturb the reception.

To generate the current required for the receiver we have a small bicycle which is no bicycle. It is a frame with a bicycle seat and a handle. When using our feet we turn the dynamo, generating the necessary current.

Batteries would be too heavy to carry. Some will be laid down in a depot we intend to leave on Enderby Land.

At this place also a hut will be constructed in the eventuality of the ice conditions not permitting us to start the journey before late in the Southern autumn.

As we will not be able to carry petrol enough for Primus stoves for such a long journey we carry with us specially constructed blubber stoves and blubber lamps.

Polar Year
Number of Nations Have Sent Expeditions

It would take too long to go into details describing the more than two hundred items our list of sledging outfit contains.

I shall briefly mention, however, that our object is not only that of mapping the coast, for which purpose we are taking with us ordinary navigation instruments, sledge-and-pocket sextants, pocket chronometers, etc.

As is known, there is a so-called Polar year running. There are a number of nations who have equipped expeditions to Arctic places in order to take simultaneous observations of different kinds over a long period.

We are carrying a full set of all kinds of meteorological instruments and are going to take, when we are not on the march, observations every third hour; when marching, not so often.

The Aurora Australis (Southern Lights) has never been photographed before. We are taking with us a special lens to our camera in order to take such photographs.

MEAT—*A colony of seals and penguins on the ice on an "Antarctic ferry." The Riiser-Larsen expedition will depend on seal hunting to supply food for the sledge dogs on a 3,500-mile surveying expedition through the South Polar area.*

In addition, we are going to make observations of the currents and tides, make soundings in shallow water with fishing lines, in deeper water with Elektrolot.

As to weapons, we carry a gun and the Colt pistol. This is merely to give the animals that we have to kill an easy death. In the north one has to have weapons in order to get the animals you want, but not so in the south.

The reason is this: The enemy of the seals of the north is the ice bear, which hunts the seal when it is lying on the ice. Once in the water, the seal escapes. Therefore when a seal up north is frightened, by man or any other danger, it instantly jumps into the water.

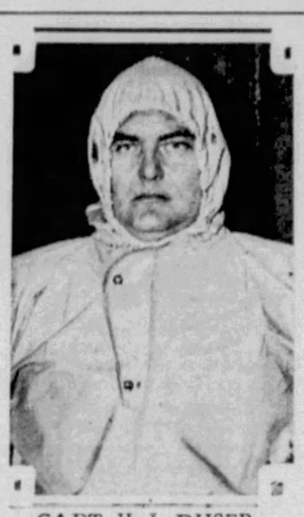
Down south the enemy of the seal is the sea leopard, which hunts the seal in the water. On the ice the seal is at peace. When an unknown danger turns up, intuitively the seal will not take to the water, but will stay on the ice, not having met men before.

It is therefore an easy prey. One can try to knock it unconscious by a blow on the head and kill it by knife. But such a knock more easily misses than a shot at short range.

Our expedition left Norway on December 31st, 1932, and is now well on the way to Cape Town, where I will join it, as various duties made it necessary for me to go via London. From Cape Town we proceed to the point where we will try to land and from then on we do not know all that fate may have in store for us.

We know, however, that we are going to meet difficulties of different kinds. It will be a long and hard job; long nights, cold nights, hurricanes and blizzards.

When I chose to travel from east to west it was because the prevailing winds are easterly. To drive the dogs against the blizzard is impossible; on the other hand, having the wind with us we can ease the strain on the dogs by sails on the sledges.



CAPT. H. J. RIISER-LARSEN

As mentioned in the first article, the total distance will be at least 3,500 miles, of which some 1,400 nautical miles are completely unknown coast.

When sledging day after day we may be able to cover twenty-five miles a day. As blizzards will compel us to lie still for days in succession, giving the dogs rest, we may on other days travel up to fifty nautical miles. As the conditions are, it is impossible to travel after scheduled time. We must rush on when the weather permits.

One thing I sincerely hope, that is that we shall be able to start at once, so that we can reach Crown Princess Martha Land at a time shortly after the Southern Winter when the Weddell Sea is completely ice-covered.

Should we arrive at this place when the coast along Coats Land, the Caird Coast and Luitpold Land is free of ice, we may be compelled to pass this stretch on the inland ice.

The conditions along the eastern side of the Weddell Sea are fairly well known from the reports of the expeditions which have visited these places. The Coats Land was discovered by Bruce, the Caird Coast by Shackleton and the Luitpold Land by Filchner.

From a geological point of view it will be rather interesting to see when the character of the land changes from the high mountains protruding through the ice, such as the Numataks on the Enderby Land, as well as Queen Maud Land, to the more level land in the vicinity of the Weddell Sea.

We three will be alone down there for the long Winter, but next year Lincoln Ellsworth comes down to the Ross Sea with his expedition, intending to make a flight to the Weddell Sea and back. The co-operation of this expedition will be a great pastime for us after the long dull Winter, and I have just had the following cable from Ellsworth:

"Most anxious to arrange Antarctic communication with you and co-operate in every possible way. Any suggestions greatly appreciated. Season's greetings."

Well, I think this is about the most that can be said now. It is a bitter drink I have mixed for my companions and myself, but we are going to drink it.

At the bottom of the glass there is, however, a very sweet cherry, which we are looking forward to getting at: the gaining of the goal, the fulfilment of year-long desires.

Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by New York American, Inc., and King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved under International Copyright, including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation is expressly forbidden.

Germany Eases Taxes, Puts Premium On Employment, Says Finance Minister

Tells of Reich's Program To Lift Nation Out Of Depression

By LUDWIG, COUNT SCHWERIN VON KROSIGK

Finance Minister of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.

THE CRISIS which is at present producing such devastating effects in nearly all countries of the world struck Germany earlier than other countries, and exceptionally hard.

The lost war, the loss of capital through inflation and the continuous tappings of blood by reparations payments made Germany's economy extraordinarily sensitive to the crisis.

Thus, even before the fall of 1929 when other nations were still experiencing prosperity, Germany already showed strong crisis symptoms which grew more intensive beginning with autumn of that year, when Germany's troubles developed into the crisis of the world.

Several figures will serve to illustrate developments in Germany since 1929.

Industrial production dropped 52 per cent. Foreign trade and the nation's business fell similarly.

In 1929, the labor market absorbed 19,000,000 men and women, whereas it absorbed only 13,000,000 in 1932.

Roughly 6,000,000 persons, representing nearly 10 per cent of the nation's population and one-fifth of all the wage-earners or one-third of Germany's labor, are today unemployed.

Tax receipts, which totaled $3,202,200,000 in 1929, dropped 45 per cent, representing a loss of $1,423,200,000.

Checked
Signs of Betterment for Germany

As all other receipts also declined by roughly $475,000,000, whereas expenditures for the destitute and army of unemployed rose, the public budget was seriously jeopardized.

General expenditures had to be cut by one-third; numerous taxes raised and new taxes introduced.

With February, 1931, certain slight symptoms of revival became noticeable. Above all, the money market became easier. Experiences in past crises show this to be the first sign of improvement.

But no improvement followed. On the contrary, the crisis entered a second phase which was characterized by the central European bank crisis of the summer of 1931; the collapse of the Austrian Kreditanstalt in Vienna and the Danat Bank in Berlin.

As a consequence of the run on Germany by private creditors, a credit crisis of the worst sort was added to Germany's economic crisis.

Events in Germany, however, did not terminate the credit crisis. It spread to a number of other countries, especially England, in the shape of a currency crisis.

Far-reaching currency concussions throughout a large part of the world were the result. These concussions and consequent economic contraction in the debtor countries, on the other hand, led to a shattering of trade relations.

Finally, debtor nations faced the necessity—made more acute by a run of private creditors—of reducing imports and maintaining or increasing exports.

Germany, for instance, was compelled to create an export surplus of about $593,000,000 in order to cover credits withdrawn in 1931. In 1932, this export surplus dropped to about $260,920,000. The decline was due partly to growing competition by other nations whose depreciated currency created a high export premium, partly to increased import restrictions which nearly all countries applied—even traditionally free-trade countries—as protection against these import premiums. And the export pressure of debtor nations.

Not until 1932 did symptoms become visible which pointed to improvement.

The regulation of the reparations problem at Lausanne again permitted a revival of world confidence. Suspension of the creditors' run on Germany, and the steady rise of quotations for long-term German loans in foreign countries, were the visible signs of this betterment for Germany.

Economics
Germany Decided for an Active Program

Simultaneously, for the first time, prices—especially those of raw materials—began to show an upward tendency.

These symptoms justified a belief that the world economic decline was approaching its end.

Faced with the alternative of letting developments take their course or stimulating and strengthening the upward movement with help by extraordinary measures, Germany decided for an active economic policy.

That was the purpose of the economic program which was established in September by the former government of the Reich, and which is being continued by the present government.

As long as the tendency of development pointed downward, all attempts to fight the crisis with State measures, such as public works programs as were undertaken in a number of countries, had to remain unsuccessful.

Budgetry equilibrium was striven for again and again, by gigantic tax increases in all fields of revenue, such as income, business turnover, tobacco, beer, salt and sugar, and the like. Rigorous measures for reduction of expenditures were taken.

But all these measures, on the other hand, necessarily had to lead to a further economic contraction, which meant intensification of the crisis, and which subsequently led to a further decrease in tax receipts and increased unemployment.

The whole economic situation dictated measures which had to be selected as soon as the propitious moment was at hand.

The program consists of three groups of measures.

The first part embodies granting tax bonus certificates.

From October 1, 1932, to October 1, 1933, taxpayers who continue to pay their taxes in full receive certificates on 40 per cent of certain taxes. These certificates can be used by them to pay their taxes due from 1934 to 1939.

The certificates, which will total $355,800,000, are accepted by banks and stock exchanges, and bear 4 per cent interest. They therefore can help alleviate the shortage of money the crisis has brought about in most undertakings, and which is hindering their expansion and production.

The certificates enable enterprises to take up credits at comparatively favorable terms. The fundamental purpose is to effect tax reductions that business can profit from at once and, in view of the nation's momentary difficult budget and finance situation, to postpone the strain of this reduction to later years by easing the present tax burden. Private initiative should be spurred on to increase production.

Premium
Benefits Employer Who Uses More Workers

This economic revival, on the other hand, would bring in greater tax receipts, which would constitute a fund from which the tax certificates later would be redeemed.

The second part of the program provides that every employer who employs more workers during the year beginning October 1, 1932, and ending October 1, 1933, than he employed during the year before, will receive a tax premium certificate of just under $24 per quarter-year for each new employee (i. e.—for every new job that is created by the employer and is kept filled through 12 months of a specified year the employer will receive a total bonus of almost $100).

This premium should provide an inducement for increased employment of workers.

The third part of the program provides substantial funds for public works.

It is a supplement to stimulation of business, which should grow from self-initiative, and gives it the necessary impetus as well as suitable aid.

All in all, the labor program calls for a sum of $356,000,000. Its main part will be financed by short-term loans and will burden the budget of the Reich during the coming years. This program is calculated to act as an impetus and an aid until private business is in a position to absorb the workers employed by the labor program.

Daring
Event to Speak of an Economic Revival

One may term this program daring since it is based on the assumption that the bottom of the crisis has been reached, and on confidence in the upward trend.

Up to now only a small portion of the program has achieved noticeable effects.

Perhaps it is also daring even to begin speaking of an economic revival in Germany when the budget of the Reich still shows a deficit for the year 1932 of $190,000,000, when numerous communities are fighting for their very existence and when unemployment is close to the terrible total of 6,000,000 people.

Perhaps it is daring to speak of the revival of a country whose lack of capitalism resulting from war inflation, reparations payments and credit withdrawals still constitutes a serious worry.

Nevertheless, such a program and such confidence in improvement, upon which the program is based, are absolutely exigent if the world is not to go down as a result of a self-created disaster and perish from the most awful of all diseases—the unemployment of millions of people willing to work.

Only an active economic policy can help. It will lead to success. God helps only the courageous.

(World copyright, 1933, including South America, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

CHIEF—*Ludwig, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, new head of the German ministry of finance. This is a Keystone View Company copyrighted photograph.*

Four Competitors Must Be Regulated to Save Railroads—Claude R. Porter

By CLAUDE R. PORTER

Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who, until recently, was its chairman.

THE RAILROAD carriers are confronted with an emergency threatening serious impairment of their financial resources and their capacity to assure the public a continuance of efficient and adequate service.

What is the trouble?

An overdose of regulation is a general complaint.

But is there too much regulation? What power of regulation contained in the present law would they repeal? Why do they not come out in the open and let the people of the country know the actual reform they propose?

The truth is there is not too much regulation of railroads, but too little regulation of their four competitors.

Under no circumstances can the business of transportation rise much above the level of the business whose freight is being carried.

The situation is vividly portrayed in the car loadings, for nothing more accurately shows the state of commerce and its flow. In fairly prosperous times car loadings per week run from 900,000 to 1,000,000. For some time now they have been running around 500,000 per week, or something like 50 per cent below normal.

The second fundamental fact is that for the first time the railroads are confronted with four aggressive competitors. In every other depression the railroads had a monopoly of whatever traffic was actually moving.

We are in the midst of not an evolution, but a revolution in transportation.

Competitors
Truck and Bus the Most Dangerous

Of these competitors the airplanes are the most spectacular but the least formidable although no one can with safety prophesy what they may be doing five years from now. We do know the number of planes flying is increasing, new routes are being established, and they have been able to maintain their status even in this present period and in most instances show gains.

It cannot be said with certainty, but nearly every passenger they carried a long distance was one taken from the railroads. The mail they transported would otherwise have been carried by the railroads. The small package freight they transported could have been carried by the railroad-owned express or by the railroad itself.

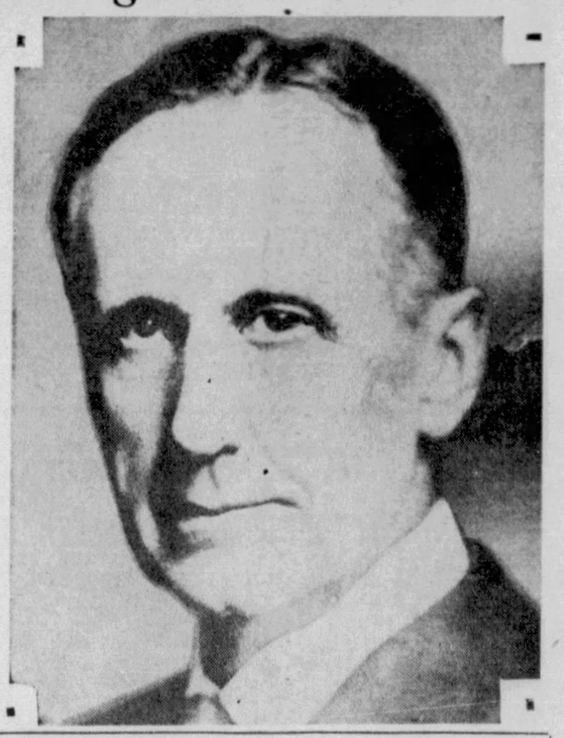
The airplane requires terminal landing fields, but no expensive right of way. Airplane operators are free to make such rates as they deem proper. They are not required by law to treat all equally.

Water-borne carriers are another factor. Bottoms floating on our inland waters are constantly increasing and more navigable channels are being opened each year. Under the law, upon application to the I. C. C., the railroads may be required to assist these rival carriers by making joint rates, so that they can reach the interior country with their traffic.

The water carriers are not required to treat their shippers on terms of equality. More than that, the U. S. Government is itself in the business of the carriage of freight on a portion of the inland waterways.

Pipe lines are factors of no mean proportion. There are something like 106,000 miles of oil trunk and gathering lines in the United States. These lines gather and transport to tank farms, shipping points, and refining centers more than one billion barrels of crude oil annually. There is a recent development in the way of 3,800 miles of gasoline pipe lines. It had hitherto been thought impossible to transport gasoline by pipe line. All of this has cost the railroads many millions of tons of lucrative freight.

Some of the pipe lines, being common carriers, are subject to regulation by the commission, but much of the crude oil is carried by private pipe lines that are not amendable to any regulatory body.



ANALYST—*Claude R. Porter, until recently chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who in the accompanying article depicts the emergency now faced by rail transportation in the United States.*

Oil and natural gas are displacing coal as fuel, which is the largest single item of traffic of rail carriers.

Motor bus and motor truck constitute the most dangerous competitors of the railroads.

Two factors are causing the diversion from the rails to the trucks—the rates and the flexibility of the service. The rates are usually under those which obtain on the railroad and the delivery is from store door to store door in overnight service.

The public is spending over a billion dollars annually in building new roads and rebuilding old ones over which trucks have a free right of way. They are, in most instances, and in interstate traffic entirely, free to charge much or little for their service. There is nothing to prevent them charging one person a less sum that they charge another for the same service. They pay their labor such wages as they see fit.

The decline in railroad passenger travel and freight, due to the competition of bus and truck, has been alarming.

However, there is general agreement that the private car, rather than the bus, is the principal cause of the diversion of passenger travel, although the seriousness of bus competition cannot be discounted. It has been difficult for the railroads to adjust their passenger service to reduction in the volume of travel.

Obligations for continued maintenance of service, local opposition to abandonments, the requirements of the mail and express traffic, and other factors have required the continued operation of trains which sometimes do not even earn crew averages.

Reduced rates have been tried, but these reductions usually have been matched by the buses.

Diversion of freight traffic to the motor truck is the most serious problem, and in the contemplation of it the conclusion that the new agency of transportation must be regulated is inescapable.

Dependability
Railways Supply Year Round Service

The express business has also been adversely affected by motor competition. Its short-haul movements of bakery goods, packing-house products, ice cream, fresh fruits and vegetables, fish and other sea food, newspapers and miscellaneous articles furnished an attractive field for the truck.

The advantages of truck transportation are to be found mainly in the speed, the completeness, and the flexibility of the service rendered.

In the case of some shippers an even greater advantage of truck transportation is the complete service it renders. Only one transportation agency needs to be dealt with, for given shipments, pick-up and delivery service is usually provided.

Yet, it must be remembered that there are other factors of equal or paramount importance. The railroads have brought into being a transportation system calculated to develop and serve every essential need for land transportation. The cost of serving many points which neither originated nor received traffic in sufficient volume to make the service rendered profitable was borne from the returns of the system as a whole. Communities developed which were solely dependent on a permanent year-around rail transportation service. Highway transportation tends to destroy this unity.

The diversion of traffic may be viewed in another way. The railroads are equipped with track, rolling stock, stations and other facilities for handling all traffic offered. They furnish a year-around and dependable service, are prepared to handle peak loads.

While the diversion of any traffic may mean a severe loss, diversion becomes especially serious where trucks take a large part of the volume traffic, leaving the railroads to prepare for the peak business as well as to care for the lower volume of year-around business.

Since the railroads cannot reduce their costs in proportion to declines in volume of business, either traffic remaining after diversions have occurred will have to pay increased rates or the railroads will fail to earn a fair return.

There are also certain local considerations which arise from the fact that diversions of traffic are working curtailment of rail service and abandonment of rail lines.

No community beyond the smallest can easily do without rail carload freight service for incoming raw material and fuel and outgoing manufactured or agricultural products, especially products which must move considerable distances to market.

While small communities and countless off-rail points have benefited from a more frequent and attractive passenger service and from much of the truck service they now receive, these advantages must be contrasted with the substantial possibility that in the long run rail service may be entirely lost to such communities.

A final consideration is that means of transportation must be adequate at all times for the national defense. Primary reliance must always be on trunk-line railways.

In the interest of orderly functioning highway transportation should be co-ordinated with rail transportation. This should not be left to forty-eight different States, any more than the standardization and co-ordination of railway transportation has been left to State regulation.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Porter on the economic emergency now being faced by railroad transportation in this country. In his second article, which will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Mr. Porter will present and discuss a program for coping with the crisis.

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.

The Screen and Its Players

Helen Hayes as Star And Return of Cagney Among Screen Features

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN is to the front again in the current screen programs in first-run theaters. So are the amazing stunts of the high-powered publicity man, as well as the roar of the motor in speedboat racing, the comic and romantic adventures of a traveling sign painter, and the story of one angle of government oil scandals.

Chinatown, in the form of melodrama, is the Penn screen feature, titled "The Son-Daughter," with Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro in the leading roles. It is a film version of the play by David Belasco, in which Lenore Ulric played a long engagement. The story is that of Chinese revolutionists and royalists in America, but the central interest lies in the romance that arises between an American Chinese girl and a Chinese prince visiting these shores incognito.

In this film Miss Hayes makes her first screen appearance since receiving the award for giving the best screen performance of any actress last year.

Mr. Cagney Is Back

"Hard to Handle" is the Stanley attraction, with James Cagney as the boy whose weird press agentry "puts over" many difficult projects, including his own trouble-bumping romance with Mary Brian, who goes blonde for this comedy. The story begins with a dance marathon and ends with Cagney "promoting" himself to become a member of a certain family. In between are such projects as putting a college on the map and making the country "grape-fruit conscious." It is Cagney's first picture in months.

"Face In the Sky," Fulton screen feature, has Spencer Tracy, Marion Nixon and Stuart Erwin in the leading roles. Tracy and Erwin are traveling sign painters, and Miss Nixon is a little country girl with whom Tracy falls in love. Of course, there is a country boy, interested, too, and it all makes a lot of excitement.

"Speed Demon," opening with a Sunday midnight show in the Variety, features William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh. Collier plays a mechanic in a boat shop where a new speed-craft has been built. He begs for and gets a chance to drive it—but, thanks to rivals—loses the race.

Oil Plot Exposed

"The Billion-Dollar Scandal," Warner screen attraction, has a cast headed by Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings. Armstrong, a former convict, has a job as athletic instructor in a place where he mixes with "big" people. As a result he becomes aware of government official connection with oil scandals and eventually exposes those on "the inside."

In the Davis and Regent a double-feature bill includes Gwili Andre in "Secrets of the French Police," based on articles appearing in the American Weekly, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Parachute Jumper."

In the Enright is "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," featuring Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis.

The Sheridan Square feature is "Cynara," co-starring Ronald Colman and Kay Francis.

The first Hungarian language talkie to reach town, "Kiss Me, Darling," with famous stars of the Hungarian theater in the cast, will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., has his arms full in "The Parachute Jumper," Davis and Regent movie.

BALLY

MARY BRIAN and James Cagney in "Hard to Handle," with Cagney getting into plenty of trouble as a high voltage, live wire press agent.

'Shadows of the Stars' Martyrs of Hollywood

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.

MEET THE "STAND-IN," "The Heartbreak Legion" somebody once called them. "Shadows of the Stars" would be a better description.

They comprise Hollywood's least glorified institution. It is an army of men and women who spend as much, and sometimes more, time before the camera than many stars.

Daily they walk in the very footsteps of the most glamorous personalities. They wear the same gorgeous clothes, often go through the same actions on the same sets—but never do they appear on the screen!

All the famous stars have their "stand-ins"—shadows. Young men and women, chosen because of their resemblance to the star, they earn as much as an extra would receive by working steadily. To them is assigned the task of conserving energy for the featured players. Studios deem the employment of such people an economy. Studio lights are hot. The job of lining up cameras and getting proper lighting effects consumes much time and is extremely wearing on the player who must stand still while cameramen and electricians perfect their angles.

While Stars Rest

Stars spend such precious minutes relaxing, studying over their lines, refreshing their make-up or having their hair dressed. Meanwhile, another person whose coloring, height and features are akin to the star's, braves the fierce lights.

It's a thankless role for the "stand-in." Obviously it seems a great opportunity to future big roles. Possibly the "stand-in" believes so, too. That's exactly one of the reasons the "stand-in" is such a pathetic figure. There isn't a case in the annals of film history mentioning a "stand-in" who jumped into a featured player's role.

Some of them augment their earnings between "stand-in" jobs by doing regular extra work. Many of them are compelled to, when the stars for whom they "stood" begin to wane. Then it really becomes difficult.

Lillian Kilgannon is one of the champion "stand-ins" of Hollywood. She serves not one, but four masters. Marlene Dietrich, Nancy Carroll, Carole Lombard and Mae West do their relaxing while Lillian stands under the lights. For Carroll, Lombard and Mae West she wears a blonde wig. For the other two, she doesn't.

Bob Spencer helps Maurice Chevalier to rest. He was formerly a dancer in New York and was spied by Maurice in front of the Paramount studio there. Chevalier noticed their height and weight were the same.

Poses for Gary

Don Wilson, a six-foot-three cowboy, is Gary Cooper's peaceful moment. Clark Brault, who has an amazing resemblance to Clark Gable, works when Gable doesn't. Mary Jane Irving jumps from minor roles to "stand-in" for Janet Gaynor. Garland Weaver, son of a wealthy bank president, does the same for Jimmy Dunn.

Blanche Churchwell, one of the extra ranks' most attractive girls, used to be kept busy when Evelyn Brent was working. Since Miss Brent doesn't need a "stand-in" as often, Miss Churchwell revealed versatility by becoming a "hand-double." Directors often call her, not only for extra work, but to use her hands in close-ups instead of stars because they discovered Miss Churchwell's were unusually beautiful. Incidentally, this girl had to sacrifice a career as concert pianist because of lack of finance.

SPENCER TRACY is featured in "20,000 Years in "Sing Sing," photoplay on screen of the Enright.

American Talk Gets Film Call

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service, Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.

EXIT FOREIGN accents. Enter good old "Americanese," so long considered the worst form of screen expression, "What you call it in your country" and "I cannot understand" are being rapidly chucked in the ash can. The race is on in Hollywood to assure the world that certain of our so-called celebrities are really 100 per cent Americans, and can understand English.

It took something like that Buy American slogan to make our pseudo foreigners tell the truth. The fault is really not so much theirs as the producers' who make a foreign accent seem highly desirable after the phenomenal success achieved by Greta Garbo.

Some Examples

Sari Maritza, who speaks perfect English, is really an English woman. She is one of the foreigners brought here to compete with Garbo. Fifi Dorsay, we are told, never saw France in her life until two years ago. She was born in Canada of French-Canadian parents, and I wager, after living in America all these years, she could speak without the trace of an accent if she chose to forget her cute little mannerisms.

The phenomenon of the world is Olga Petrova. Madame Petrova's real name is said to be Muriel Herbert, but I doubt if she even remembers it. I traveled to and from Europe with Madame Petrova and, closely as we were associated I never heard her drop that Polish accent. Yet she doesn't speak a word of Polish.

Accent Assumed

The story given me by a close friend is that Petrova, young, beautiful and talented, was unable to crash the gates of the British stage, so she assumed the accent and became a foreigner. She admits to an English father, but the most severe cross examination would never get her to drop the story of a Polish mother.

Margaret Lindsay longed for a part in "Cavalcade." She is young, comely and interesting. An English-speaking voice won her the job, but now Margaret yearns to drop the British idea and tell the world she is 100 per cent American, born and educated here. She went to England and returned as a British star because she felt her chances were better.

Jean Became Sonia

The story of Jean Williams, who put on a disguise and won a contract from Pathe as Sonia Karloff, is recent enough for us to remember. Miss Williams, a daughter of a well-known theatrical engraver, couldn't interest the producers. Her Sonia Karloff, with an accent so thick you couldn't cut it with a knife, turned the trick.

The Sunday Globe, on November 3, carried a story that Ivan Lebedeff, well known Russian aristocrat, is really Irving Beebe, Yale graduate and member of a prominent Connecticut family. The young lady writing the story claimed that she had known Mr. Beebe well and that there could be no doubt that he and Mr. Leebedeff were one and the same.

Ivan Likely Genuine

Investigation brought forth another story that Irving Beebe is in New York and that, close as the resemblance is, they are two distinct persons. Mr. Lebedeff, in other words, is all he claims, the son of an admiral who served in the czar's army.

I know Ivan Lebedeff well, and all I can say is that a man who is as reticent about his Russian ancestry and relationship to the aristocracy would have to be a consummate actor. Ivan has always seemed to be exactly what he claims, an unfortunate Russian brought here by the cruel vicissitudes of war and the overthrow of the czar's regime.

Story Not Proven

Numerous stories have been circulated from time to time about Jetta Goudal, one of the most prevalent being that she is an East Side New York Jewess, born in the Ghetto. Let me say that no one has ever proved that story, and that the tale of Jetta's French origin has never been disproved.

But on the other hand there are many actors and actresses who have struggled with a make-believe accent for years. Now they can drop this handicap and begin all over. American stars in 1933 will be given the preference, and a foreign name and voice will only be a nuisance. Even an affected English accent can be checked.

We're going to have the greatest drive for American stars the world has ever seen. It will be "Buy American" in the studios as well as in the shops.

CHINATOWN

RAMON NOVARRO and Helen Hayes in a romantic melodrama, 'The Son Daughter,' story of San Francisco's Chinatown, on the Penn screen.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.—Constance Bennett is talking of taking a boat from California, through the Panama Canal, on to New York, and then to Europe, remaining one week in Paris and returning. She has been miserable all winter, after an attack of flu, and she feels a boat trip is the one thing that can benefit her. Her friends are wagering that Connie won't leave New York, once she gets there, and, if she does, she will stay longer than a week in Paris. She will be accompanied by the marquis, and they plan to take the trip as soon as she finishes her next picture.

* * *

Some of the film people believe that the snow at Lake Arrowhead is a panacea for all ills. The cold and ice and high altitude appeal to many of them. Ruth Chatterton and George Brent have taken a house at Arrowhead and are spending their vacation skiing, skating, etc. George has been working night and day without any rest, and Ruth does not begin her next picture, "Lily Turner," for several weeks, so that these two will isolate themselves from all their friends and go in for the health idea.

* * *

Ann Harding may be snooty to Hollywood, but she hasn't forgotten her old friend Jasper Deeter. He was the director for the Provincetown Players when La Harding made her debut some years ago. He is now head of a little theater in Media, Pa. She and Mr. Deeter have kept up their friendship, and once a year she returns to appear in a play for him. Mr. Deeter can whisper to his patrons that she will be at his theater, but he is not permitted to advertise or publicize her presence. The rumor still persists that Miss Harding will remarry her former husband, Harry Bannister, who, by the way, dropped a huge chunk of money in a theatrical venture.

* * *

Marlene Dietrich may wear severe, mannish clothes, but she is feminine for all that. At the Club New Yorker, following the premiere of "Sign of the Cross," Marlene, conspicuous in her tuxedo, kept looking into a mirror and powdering her nose.

* * *

Bebe Daniels' voice may be all the world to her radio audiences and to her movie fans, but her daughter, Barbara Bebe, doesn't care so much for it. Babs wasn't feeling very well last week, so her mother took her in her lap and started singing to her. She got through singing one song and Barbara looked very displeased. At the beginning of the second the young lady looked at her mother and said, "No more, no more." Bebe said she wouldn't have minded so much but a minute later the child's nurse took her in her arms and sang, and Barbara said, "More, more."

* * *

The laugh of the year was Polly Moran at a bon voyage party given by Gary Cooper to the Wichfelds and other out-of-town guests. Polly, in stiff black silk dress and black and white shawl, a cameo brooch and an old-fashioned witch with a bow pin, looked the part of Mme. Gaston, famous French woman. A gray wig and glasses and a dark makeup further deceived the guests. Polly's manner was just too grand. Gone was all her famous slang.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and Constance Cummings in 'The Billion Dollar Scandal,' Warner film feature.

MARIAN NIXON has the feminine lead in "Face in the Sky," now showing on the Fulton screen.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

A DOZEN YEARS AGO a young man, a very young man indeed, attempted to peddle some plays to Broadway's producers, but without success. In making the rounds, however, he met another fellow and a girl, both actors, and they became great friends. So great that the playwright was able to borrow $20 without security. Some day, they decided, they would do a play together, all three. That was a dozen years ago.

This week's talk of the town, in fact the talk of the town for many weeks to come, is the premiere of "Design For Living" in the Ethel Barrymore Theater. It was the event of the season, and everyone, from young Mr. John Drew Colt to old Mr. Daniel Frohman, was in evidence.

In the play are Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt and Noel Coward. And if you haven't guessed, "Design For Living" is the play that the poor young man promised his two actor friends he would write for them and play with them when he borrowed that $20 12 years ago.

* * *

"Buy American!" echoes Lupe Velez. And the film firebrand practices what she preaches.

"I make my money in the United States, and I spend it in the United States," she adds in no uncertain terms and tones. It is the bunk to say that foreign styles are better than those of New York and Hollywood. Even when I was abroad I didn't buy a single gown, and the costumes for the new play are 100 per cent American. Do you know where Europe gets the ideas for clothes? No? well,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

RONALD COLMAN is co-featured with Kay Francis in "Cynara," heading Sheridan screen bill.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

All-Star 'Melody' In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE LAST LION having devoured the last Christian, "The Sign of the Cross" is taken down from the Nixon canopy, and a George White musical show goes on, minus Gregorian chants and plus the rhythmic nether limbs of 50 fair and shapely maidens. This new White opus is called "Melody," and perhaps the title will turn out to be appropriate—because Sigmund Romberg has furnished the music.

Sigmund Romberg is our most distinguished and competent purveyor of melody since that genial German Irishman, Victor Herbert. Call the roll of Romberg's successes—"Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "The New Moon," "The Desert Song" and 61 others. They are singing and playing some in Paris and Budapest that we have never heard. He is as international and cosmopolitan as Offenbach and the triple-time Strauss.

Cluster of Stars

Besides a score by Romberg, White presents a bright cluster of stars to twinkle in "Melody." There is Walter Woolf, who has drawn his trusty blade in the defense of beauty and innocence in scores of operettas; and there is Jeanne Aubert, who was the most cheerful spark of electricity in the last Ed Wynn show, though she wasn't with it any longer when it reached Pittsburgh. I expect Walter to revive my ancient yearning to take fencing lessons, and Jeanne always makes you want to buy a butterfly net.

Still these are not all the stars—perhaps not even the ones with the brightest rays or the richest spectrum. Evelyn Herbert and Everett Marshall seem to be it, or they, or them. He was one of the Metropolitan magnets, singing in "Pagliacci," "The King's Henchman" and "The Girl of the Golden West." Evelyn Herbert is remembered with delight in "The New Moon" and "My Maryland."

More and More

As the roster of "Melody" is scanned, more and more names of ample fame blossom forth. George Houston, who is the son of a once well-known blind evangelist and gospel singer, made his debut in the title role of "Boris Goudonoff"—and that is the big Chaliapin role.

Over against this evangelical estray, there is Hal Skelly, who was studying for the priesthood when he ran away to join a musical comedy show. He has been punished by plenty of trials and tribulations before he became a stellar comedian. It is even on record that he served a season as a freak in a side-show of a circus. And he was barker for a medicine show. Ah, those medicine shows! The public health has not been what it once was since these peripatetic Samaritans sell no more pills and philters!

Bound for Broadway

"Melody" is on its way to Broadway—and expects Pittsburgh to put on the finishing touches that are making Pittsburgh famous. The book of the show is by Edward Childs Carpenter and the lyrics by Irving Caesar. Bobby Connolly directed the dances, Joseph Urban designed the scenery, and Charles Le Maire created the costumes. Once there was a British cabinet called "All-the-Talents," and this aggregation gathered by George White looks very much like that. Two acts, 15 scenes, 10 stars, and enough girls to worry the Census Man—it sounds as if Florenz Ziegfeld had handed his crown to George White when he made his last exit from this musical comedy world.

Cantor, Jessel Here Thursday

Eddie Cantor and George Jessel will be seen in Syria Mosque Thursday afternoon and evening, February 2, in a vaudeville revue program of comedy skits and specialties. In one travesty, "Grand Hotel," Cantor will impersonate Greta Garbo and Jessel will portray John Barrymore. Colletta Ryan will be seen with the two stars in the sketches, "Her Wedding Anniversary" and "The Same Old Thing." Others in the company will include Benny Meroff's orchestra, Holland and Knight, dancers; Bobby Bixley, "The Legimaniast;" Prof. Sauerpuss and his Gordon dogs; the Four Abbotiers, also dancers, and Dolly Bell.

TUNES

HILDA M'KNIGHT *one of the pretties in George White's "Melody," opening Monday in Nixon.*

EDDIE CANTOR heads a company, including George Jessel, that will be seen in a vaudeville revue in Syria Mosque Thursday afternoon and evening, February 2.

Drama of Proletariat Must Be Considered as Query Rises—Is It Art?

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

CONSIDER THE PROLETARIAN PLAY. Sooner or later you must consider it. Because it is plain to see that most of the important plays of the next decade in American theaterdom are bound to be proletarian in purpose, political in theme, revolutionary in their surges of rebuke, in their clamor for social reform. That is what has happened to the stage abroad—not only in Russia, of course, but throughout all middle Europe, too—and it will inevitably happen here. Make up your mind to it, prepare for it with the new conception you will need of the worth and use of that old fun-shop, the American theater. You might as well.

A great man named Romain Rolland once dreamed of founding a people's theater. His valedictory to the idea was:

"Do you want a people's art? Then begin by having a people."

That was a generation or so ago. We now, along with several other portions of the earth, may be slightly perplexed to find that war and famine and what-not have presented us with a people. And that the people are curiously persistent to express themselves by means of a people's art. And that it will be only a stubborn and stupid futility on the part of so-called critics like me to nip and yap at such people's plays as Elmer Rice's "We, the People," and to waylay them with that most forlorn question, "Is it art?"

Dramatist Sure

"We, the People," written by a dramatist whose "Street Scene" and "Counsellor-at-Law and other successes have made him sure, triply sure, of his theatrical cliches and his technical effects, is Mr. Rice's new play in the Empire Theater. Its presence in that most aristocratic playhouse, formerly dedicated to the pleasant proposition that all men are created in dress suits and all women wittier than Molnar, is a challenge in itself. Mr. Rice clomps right into the parlor in his workingman's boots. His voice is rough with fury, and shakes the sevres ornaments roundabout. He not only calls a spade—he also hurls one.

What welcome has he for his pell-mell pains? Well, fools like me fall back upon fastidiousness. That last resort of pallid souls. And ask him, is it art?

Bits of Other Plays

"We, the People" is a heated hash of pretty nearly every other people's play, good or bad, I have ever seen. It is valiant in its intentions, eloquent in its end, and properly—yes, I mean properly — embittered against the farce of so-called civil liberty in these United States. But, baptized as I was in the calm pool of academic drama, I must go on thinking it and calling it a play that is pretty nearly worthless as a play.

I fancy that I am not offending Mr. Rice when I call it that, either. Plainly, he set out to write a wholesale protest, not a particular play. If I were the protest editor of this paper, he knows I should have to give him an A-plus.

As Artists Do It

When men paint proletarian pictures, as Rivera does, or make proletarian woodcuts, as Frans Masereel does, or write proletarian novels, as Nexo has done, as Dos Passos now does, they may paint and draw and write as passionately and vindictively as they please—but they somehow succeed in painting and drawing and writing from above. They top their subjects, universal as their subjects be. They can command, and they do. They can contribute, and they do. They can add their own elves to the bargain of broad misery and anger they are recording—and this is the addition which makes the bargain worth its paint and ink and heart's blood.

Tour of Europe Holmes' Topic

"Doing Europe on a 1932 Budget" is to be Burton Holmes' final topic in his present series in Carnegie Music Hall, Wednesday evening, February 1. Beginning his pictured tour on the arrival at Bremen, the journey is continued by rail to Austria, where spectators will see something of the Austrian Tyrol in both its summer and winter aspects. There will be a visit to Bavaria, a tour over the Route des Alps, and many other scenes.

Coward's Film Here Next Week

Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," claimed to be one of the most important motion picture to come out of Hollywood, will have its first showing in Pittsburgh in the Nixon Monday night, February 6. It will be shown twice daily thereafter. Frank Lloyd directed "Cavalcade," and among the players featured with Diana Wynyard and Brook are Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Merle Tottenham, Irene Browne, Beryl Mercer, John Warburton, Frank Lawton, Margaret Lindsay and Tempe Piggott.

RAPIDITY

JOAN MARSH and William Collier, Jr., in "Speed Demon," screen feature of stage and movie bill, opening in Variety with a Sunday midnight show.

When men write proletarian plays, however, they seem to be up to their eyes in the flood of the subject, sunk and sodden and almost utterly unable to turn the glut of world-injury into anything like a personal expression. I have, I repeat with staunch regrets, seen a good many proletarian plays by now. And out of them all I can remember only two—"Processional" and perhaps "Roar China"—which reflected the least glimmer of the author's own lifting and outreaching self.

May Be Intrusion

Yes, I realize that, according to the tenets of proletarian art, an individual expression does not count, a personal contribution is probably considered an intrusion, and that originality would be a sin against the holy roaring of the masses. I realize that, in this grim meanwhile, plays of sufficient serviceableness can be pasted up out of excerpts from the news columns, the editorial pages, the Congressional Record and the scrapbooks of plenty of past plays.

But, God help me, I'll still wait for the transforming shadow of a giant playwright overlaid on all this righteous welter before I see in it the stuff of a true and great and—pardon this old-fashioned adjective—beautiful play.

Who's Who, Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

I tell you! They get the ideas from American movies!"

"Buy American!" says Lupe. And Lupe knows.

The O of RKO, otherwise the Orpheum Circuit, will be divorced from the Radio-Keith part of the combination. That old adage "merger will out" isn't true—so far. But there's lots of talk concerning Radio, Warners and Fox.

Tita Ruffo got six G's for one Radio City song. That was the amount of the settlement. Julius Tannen was tagged in the audience and taken backstage to sub for Clifton Webb when Cliff was taken suddenly ill. Buddy Rogers, here for "personals," was Marian Nixon's Mayfair escort. Lupe Velez carries that pint-sized bow-wow to rehearsals of "Strike Me Pink."

* * *

St. Moritz must resemble Hollywood with Gloria Swanson, Jeanette MacDonald, Clara Bow, Vilma Banky, Rod La Rocque, Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis among those present. Gloria's children, by the way, have been put in school abroad. Lillian Roth becomes the wife of Judge Ben Shalleck today. They say Virginia Cherrill is to be Cary Grant's April bride. Claudette Colbert is recovering from a sinus operation.

* * *

Jack Norworth is coast-bound. And Molly Picon will be soon. Monte Brice claims to have Beaten RKO to the punch in registering the title "Radio City" for a movie. Morton Downey will be starred. Ten sponsors are bidding for Gilda Gray on radio. "Roxy" has left the hospital and may rest in Florida. Pola Negri names "East River" as her next film. Al Jolson will get 10 G's and more at the Paramount next month. Ken Harlan's in vaude. They'd have you believe Mar-lay-na's next pictures will be released by Fox.

TALKIE

SOMOGYI ERZSI has a leading role in "Kiss Me Darling," Hungarian talkie in the Avenue Cinema.

WARNER BROTHERS THEATERS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE WARNER 12:01
James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE"
STANLEY
We're Glad You're Back, YOU RASCAL YOU!
James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE"
FRIDAY KATE SMITH in 'Hello Everybody'
WARNER
"BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"
Robt. Armstrong, Jimmie Gleason, Constance Cummings, Frank Morgan
DAVIS-REGENT
2 FIRST RUN PICTURES!
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR., BETTE DAVIS, FRANK McHUGH
—ALSO—
"Secrets of the French Police"
Gaill Andre—Frank Morgan
ENRIGHT
"20,000 YEARS in SING SING"
SPENCER TRACY, BETTE DAVIS
SHERIDAN SQ.
LAST 2 DAYS! Ronald Colman, Kay Francis
"CYNARA"
WEDNESDAY "LAWYER MAN"
Wm. Powell, Joan Blondell

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
World's Premiere of the Year's Most Noteworthy Comedy Drama
Spencer Tracy in "FACE IN THE SKY"
MARIAN NIXON
STUART ERWIN - SAM HARDY

CARNEGIE Music Hall Wed. Eve., Feb. 1
Burton Holmes
LAST TIME DOING
EUROPE
ON A 1932 BUDGET
Tickets at Mellor's—50c, $1, $1.50.

SYRIA MOSQUE FRIDAY EVE. — FEB. 3 6TH MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
HOROWITZ
PIANISTIC PHENOMENON
$1.10 TO $3.30 NOW AT MELLOR'S
SYRIA MOSQUE EVENING 8:15 FRIDAY, FEB. 10 CARNEGIE HALL MATINEE 4:30 P.M.
ORMANDY AND COND. THE MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA
Eve. $1.00 to $3. Mat. 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Pgh. Orch. Asso. May Beegle, Mgr.
CARNEGIE HALL THURS. EVE., FEB. 9 BRANSON DE COU TRAVELOGUE
LENINGRAD and MOSCOW 75c—$1.00—$1.50 AT MELLOR'S

SYRIA MOSQUE THURS., FEB. 2 MATINEE 2:15 NIGHT .. 8:15
HIMSELF IN PERSON | 2½ HOURS OF REAL ENTERTAINMENT | Mat. 85c to $1.65 — Eve. $1.10 to $2.75; at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDIAN!
EDDIE CANTOR U·S·A·
GEORGE JESSEL
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST IN A SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE REVUE!

Warner Bros THEATRES — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200
REGENT — "Parachute Jumper" and "Secrets of French Police"
ROWLAND — "SILVER DOLLAR" with Edw. G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels
SO. HILLS — Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther in 'Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen'
KENYON — "SILVER DOLLAR" with EDW. G. ROBINSON, BEBE DANIELS
ETNA — Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther in 'Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen'
SCHENLEY — "SILVER DOLLAR" with Edw. G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels
MANOR — "Match King and "Heritage of Desert"
ARSENAL — WARREN WILLIAM, LILI DAMITA in "THE MATCH KING"
BELMAR — "Me and My Gal" and "Hidden Gold"
PLAZA — "THEY CALL IT SIN" and "IF I HAD A MILLION"
WM. PENN — "Scarlet Dawn" and "That's My Boy"
RITZ — DICK POWELL, Will Rogers in 'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
CAMERA-PHONE — "Bill of Divorcement" and "13 Women"
PALACE — "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" with SPENCER TRACY
AMBRIDGE — ANN HARDING, LESLIE HOWARD in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW PLAYING! The First Lady of the Screen
HELEN HAYES AND RAMON NOVARRO
In the Metro Smash Hit
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
—ALSO—
THE TAXI BOYS
—IN—
"BRING 'EM BACK A WIFE"
NEXT FRIDAY! "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" with CHAS. LAUGHTON

VASH YOUNG
Author of "A Fortune to Share"
MONDAY, JANUARY 30—8:15
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Tickets at Mellor's. $1.10 and 55c

CINEMA AVENUE —809 LIBERTY AVE. 25c—11 to 6 P. M. 35c—6 to Close
CSOKOLJ MEG EDES! (Kiss Me Darling)
First 100% Hungarian Talking Picture
EXTRA ADDED—MONSIEUR LECOQ.

EAT at Half Price
EVERY DAY in Comfort at Childs
by ordering the daily HALF PRICE SPECIAL
Monday
Baked Sugared Ham, Spiced Pineapple Ring, Mashed Potatoes
(Including Bread, Rolls or Muffins)
MENU PRICE, 50c TODAY'S PRICE 25c
FIFTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.
Watch Our Windows for Daily Half Price Special

NIXON THEATRE SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Prior to New York
1 WEEK ONLY OPENING MONDAY EVE
MOST ENTRANCING MUSICAL EVER PRODUCED WITH GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
GEORGE WHITE'S "MELODY"
IN TWO ACTS AND FIFTEEN SCENES WITH
EVELYN HERBERT — EVERETT MARSHALL
WALTER WOOLF — JEANNE AUBERT
HAL SKELLY — GEORGE HOUSTON
INA RAY — VIVIAN FAY
LOUISE KIRTLAND — VICTOR MORLEY
MILTON LEROY-NEIL MOORE-VALERIE BERGERE
MICHAEL DAL MATOFF-MILTON DOUGLAS-MILDRED PARISETTE
HARRISON BROCKBANK-LYLE EVANS-MARJORIE DILL
and A Brilliant Cast of 100 including
50-GEORGE WHITE BEAUTIES-50
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Book by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER · Lyrics by IRVING CAESAR
Musical Numbers Staged by BOBBY CONNELLY — Settings by JOSEPH URBAN — Costumes by CHARLES LE MAIRE
Orchestra under direction of AL GOODMAN
ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER SUPERVISION OF GEORGE WHITE
PRICES ALL EVENINGS $1.00 to $4.00 WED. MAT. 75¢ to $2.50—SAT. MAT $1.00 to $3.00

VARIETY
PENN AVE NEAR SIXTH ST.
A BREATHLESS DRAMA OF THE SPEEDBOAT KINGS WITH LOVE AND LUCK AT THE WHEEL
"SPEED DEMON"
WITH WILLIAM COLLIER JR. JOAN MARSH
ON THE STAGE
Nat NAZARRO JR. Presents his own big VAUDEVILLE REVUE with KEYSTONE SONGSTERS AND OTHER BIG ACTS
MIDNITE SHOW SUN.
25¢ 11 A.M. 5 P.M. 40¢ 5 P.M. 11 P.M.

WEEK STARTING MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 6th
BIGGEST SMASH HIT PITTSBURGH HAS HAD SINCE ARMISTICE DAY—
FOX FILM PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE PITTSBURGH PREMIERE AT THE NIXON THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 6th AT 8:30 (TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER) OF
NOEL COWARD'S CAVALCADE
THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
A tremendous drama of life portrayed on the grandest scale ever attempted. The story of a love that held, with faith and courage, in defiance of the rushing Cavalcade called Life!
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices: All Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00. All Mats., 50c and 75c (Plus Tax)—All Seats Reserved—Seat Sale Opens Nixon Box Office 9 A. M. Thursday, Feb. 2nd.

Will Rogers Devotes a Few Lines To Discussing Huey Long Episode

He Has Heard Amon Carter Will Be Appointed Secretary of War

By WILL ROGERS.

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. That Huey Long episode in our history like to took up as much of our political historical space as anything George Washington did. Huey made the boys a few preliminary remarks that lasted well into the latter part of January. Huey had it in for Carter Glass.

Now if you know Carter Glass, and I have had that privilege for several years, he is a very high class, rather of the old school Southern gentleman, but in addition to being a gentleman he has a tremendous amount of ability.

Along banking and financial lines he is just about the most able man in either party in Washington. When they get all through arguing over "Who is the Father of the Federal Reserve Act" why they will finally find the sire to be none other than Carter Glass.

Now evidentally he had a very sound banking bill. Certainly knows what one should be. Then right in the midst of it to hear somebody crashing right through the Louisiana cane breaks with an arm load of adjectives that it would take a good strong-voiced man a month to dispose of. Why naturally that was dumbfounding to the sensibilities of a man of the Carter Glass type.

But you cant blame Huey near as much as you can blame the system that allows a prolonged thing like that. Its not allowed in the House of Representatives, so I was a hoping that Huey might be the means of getting a rule like that changed. I'll bet you another one or two of those "Filibusters" break out before this session is over. This Huey Long spree of consanants and vowels that he excelled in, why its not the first one in the Senate by any means. Somebody is always trying to talk a bill to death in there. But Huey killed the bill and wounded the Senate.

* * *

WELL poor Mr. Hoover, they passed the Philippine freedom over his head. He sends suggestions up to the law makers (no doubt some of them splendid) but they dont pay any more attention to it than they do an add over the radio.

Its a very humiliating position for a fine man like a President of our U. S. to be in. Here he is President but he "Aint." Roosevelt is President but he cant yet. Which brings me right back to my pet belief, and that is that I'll bet you if Mr. Hoover had it to do over again he would have resigned after election and dumped the thing right into the hands the people voted to handle it. It would have been a grand exit. He would have gone out with more sympathy, and incidentally put the Democrats in a hole. All they could have done was say, "Well we was going to save the Country but you brought it on us so quick that we havent quite got our minds made up how to do it yet."

You see if the President had done that, why naturally his example would have had to be followed by enough other lame ducks that this session would have been Democratic overwhelmingly. Then you wouldent have to wait till after March fourth for a new session to be called, and then see what they will do. We would have known by now.

But thats all old time stuff. I guess he knew what he was doing better than some comedian. But these last four weeks is going to be the hardest.

* * *

I GOT a nice letter from Pat Hurley the other day. Hadent heard from Pat since the election, and was mighty glad to get the letter, an some of the "Local" news. Chances are Pat will stay in Washington. He has lots of financial interests there, and then he will want to be where he can make faces at the Democrats. It may be more profitable and more satisfying to belong to the party thats in, but its certainly more amusing to belong to the party thats out. Pat's likable, and humorous, and can laugh now, where he couldent before.

I hear that Amon G. Carter, of Fort Worth, Texas, owner of the biggest newspaper in the Southwest, will take Hurleys place in the Cabinet.

Carter, from all I can gather from the "Inside" will be the man that will draw that splendid cabinet plum. Amon will make a mighty fine man. He is mighty well liked by all the Democrats, and fifty percent of the Republicans. (Well I will say a dozen anyway). He would handle our army mighty well in peace, and put us on a mighty pretty war if the occasion arose.

So while all the other cabinet positions are more or less up in the air from what we can hear, why its practically cinched that Carter will succeed Hurley, who by the way is a very good friend of his.

Carter has practically retired from active management of his paper, but sometimes has it sent to New York or Washington to read. He is by far Texas' most public spirited man.

So with Garner daily inquiring as to the health of our President, and Carter at the head of our Military hordes, why Texas will have received more than her share of the spoils of the late political war. All his old friends in Texas (of which I almost consider myself a native of), we all hope this new honor will not make him break an old custom of years, and that was to always be in the Capitol, Austin, on all Ferguson inaugurations. This Carter cabinet news hasn't been generally broadcasted, but those who know, say its "In the bag."

* * *

WELL its about time to write something about the debts again and get everybody all stirred up. I like to throw em a little piece of meat every once in a while and just sit back and hear em growl. We got Americans that take the debts as seriously as a postmaster did the last election. I will write a little "Gag" in a day or two and stir em up again. Yours, Will.

"And don't begin looking hungry as soon as we arrive at the Hargreaves!"

O. O. McIntyre Digs Into the Mailbag And Replies to What He Finds There

He Then Garnishes Column With Some Timely Gossip Of Broadway Notables

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"You and other writers frequently emphasize the idea that we have no more rich. Where do you think all the money went that was invested in defaulted bonds—real estate, South America, etc., etc.? It did not vanish in thin air. When the sucker public wakes up, it will find that the rich are richer and the poor, poorer. I am an expert accountant paid to camouflage such rascality, and skin Uncle Sam a little, too, and I know. My initials are also a camouflage, for good reasons."—T. T., New York.

If true, it's just a step nearer revolution, you rat!

* * *

"Do you remember the medicine man with a sharp black goatee, long, black, waxed mustache, dark brown eyes, long, black hair and a cutaway? He drove a miserable nag and buckboard, and talked what we imagined to be Parisian. It really was something between Lima, O., and Richmond, Ind. His name was Edwin. My mother bought something from every peddler, partly because the youngsters would be sick enough to use up the stuff and partly because she so seldom saw anybody to talk to."—B., New York.

And there was Dr. Thompson, with his Magic Eye Salve!

* * *

"The public sometimes is hypnotized by what it believes to be unbeatable combinations. I noticed that Fred Astaire was far more personable and danced better with Claire Luce than he did with his sister, who now is — ahem — Lady Cavendish." — Mrs. D., Washington.

Everybody noticed it, m'am.

* * *

"Much fuss is made about bad-mannered movie folk at openings, and it's true. But the worst, by six city blocks, are so-called New York society people, buck toothed debutantes who think it smart to get soused in speakeasies, ermine-clad nitwits whose granddads halfsoled their breeches with polecat skins, and just plain moronic sons of rich."—R., New York.

You bespeak my mind, sire!

* * *

I ADORE Joseph Campbell's definition of "Professors." Says he: "Hired bits of camouflage, stuck around to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."

* * *

BUSINESS being what it is, trans-Atlantic liners are not exercised over the increasing number who forget the "Everybody Ashore" gong and wake up to the fact they are crossing. Such people usually can wireless for money enough to pay for the finest suites, also they spend a lot at the bar.

* * *

THE SIX-DAY bicycle races have suffered little from depression. The attendance is on a par with that of other years. The most ardent six-day addict is Jim Barton, the dancer. For years it's been his vocation. He will accept no engagements during one, and he often stays in the building two days at a stretch.

* * *

MAE MARSH, once idol of the screen, has written a book of poetry. The poems are those she wrote to amuse her three children.

* * *

THE BIGGEST club failure, to date, around New York, was that of the $5,000,000 building of the Brooklyn Elks, regarded as the organization's finest structure.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt missed death by an eyelash when a policeman's horse kicked at her two weeks before her husband was elected . . .

George White is paying his chorines top salary—$75 a week . . . Abe Lyman taught Jack Dempsey how to lead a band . . .

Marcus Griffin has written a grand book about James J. Johnston, called "Wise Guy" . . . George S. Kaufman, with a $7,000-a-week income, is the season's best paid Broadwayite . . .

Clara Bow's favorite pet is a white rabbit . . . No other visiting movie star ever received the columnar panning that Constance Bennett did, on her recent visit . . .

The Eddie Cantors now are housed in a 14-room apartment at Delmonico's . . . Cecil B. DeMille's hobby is deep sea diving, the first time scaring him almost into a faint . . .

Marilyn Miller communicates daily with the mother of her first husband, Frank Carter . . . Jack Benny once was a violin prodigy . . . "World Tragedies," by O. O. Sutton, should be in every library. . . .

John Chapman suggests stat troopers for theater ushers . . . "The Great Magoo" was hailed in advance as the season's smuttiest play, and lived up to its billing . . . Magoo is a Coney Island term.

Rival broadcasting bureaus do not permit mention of the names of Kate Smith or Amos 'n' Andy. . . . Sime Silverman's sister, Sallie, composed the hit song, "Dancing With Love".

"Cullud Fun" is a collection of Negro jokes by Jack Dionne . . . Joe Zelli is over from Paris to start a new place, having quit the French capital permanently.

Another Oppenheim thriller, "Murder at Monte Carlo" . . . A dandy, if you like Oppenheim.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Panhandler* — By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World."

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Jan. 28.

IF I HADN'T MET the man while I was in Berlin a short time ago, this space would have been taken up by an entirely different yarn than the one I am about to relate. But because we bumped into each other my unknown friend is responsible for today's bit of irony.

It happened as I was returning to my hotel one morning around 3 o'clock. I was tired on the morning in question. I needed sleep very, very badly. So, when a ragged individual approached me on one of Berlin's main thoroughfares and held out his hand for money I was slightly annoyed.

"Listen, brother," I snapped, forgetting for the moment that he probably wouldn't understand a single word, "go 'way from me. I'm tired. Too tired to be bothered by birds like you. Scram."

And then I had the surprise of my life. The guy spoke to me in almost perfect English!

"I'm sorry, sir," he muttered. "I didn't mean to hurt the gentleman's feelings. I hate to have to ask aid like this. Not long ago, I had much money. Very much. But now nothing. And I'm sorry, sir, that I bothered you. Goot nacht, mein herr."

He started to slink away. I stopped him, pressed a few coins in his hand, muttered a hasty "Forget it, kid," and hurried to my hotel. The next morning I started thinking about that bird. He had money once, he said. How much, I wondered, did he have? And how, I mused, does a man who was once wealthy, feel when he finds it necessary to seek aid by walking the streets and approaching strangers?

Surely, there must be a pip of a yarn in such a man. And then it came to me. I remembered a similar story that I heard some years ago. Why I never wrote the yarn I do not know. And if it hadn't been for that episode in Berlin, probably I wouldn't be writing it now. At any rate, the story concerns a man whom I will call Hugh Smith. Would you like to hear about Hugh Smith? All right, here goes . . .

* * *

THE SCENE takes place some six years ago on Broadway, at 42nd St. It was mid-day.

In front of an ultra-smart clothing establishment that was located on one of the Times Square corners, stood an old man. He had not shaved for many days and his beard was white and heavy. On his head was a felt hat, torn and bespattered. His shoes were shoes in name only. His dirty trousers were sadly worn.

It was cold that day, and a thin overcoat with but one button was wound tightly around the aged frame. But for one saving grace, he was a bum of the lowest type. That saving grace was his eyes. Large, black and clear were those eyes—like two precious jewels in a clay setting.

The man was begging. Not in the whining tone of the professional we all know so well. Not with tears in his eyes or a catch in his voice. Not with a hard-luck story of fantastic nature. This man was begging, strangely enough, with pride in his voice and defiance in his eyes.

"Hey there, young fellow," he would cry, "spare me a dime, will you? Pardon me, young lady, can you help me with a nickel or two? Thank you, mam. Hey there—"

A man with eyes that bore a steely glint stepped up to the old beggar. He seized him by the arm.

"Move along," said the younger man, "you can't beg here. I'm an officer. I'm on the panhandler's squad, and if I catch you around here again, I'll shove you in the jug."

The beggar drew himself up. His cane was planted firmly on the ground.

"I won't move along," he cried. "My name is Hugh Smith and I'll stand right where I am. I have a perfect right to be here and you can't make me leave."

The officer wasted no time.

"You don't say!" he replied. "Well, just for that you're going to the cooler. Come on."

Twenty minutes later the old beggar was behind the bars. The law had done its duty . . .

* * *

IT WAS NEAR the end of the day in Jefferson Market Court. The clock on the wall ticked monotonously. Outside, the elevated trains rumbled by. The sun had gone down.

The magistrate sat upon the bench and tapped a pencil reflectively. Derelicts paraded before him in ceaseless array. A drunk. A thief. A child accusing his mother. A mother accusing her son. A beggar. Six months for one. Three months for another. Derelicts all.

The court attendant picked up a piece of white paper and glanced at it.

"Officer Jones against Hugh Smith," he droned.

From the terrible door in the wall came the two figures that had stood together on Times Square early in the day. They stood before the bar.

"Smith," muttered the clerk, "you are accused . . . begging . . . Broadway . . . how plead . . . guilty or not guilty?"

The old man raised his eyes.

he said evenly, "but before you "I plead guilty, your honor," pass sentence I would like to tell my story."

The magistrate motioned to the stand. The old man clambered up.

"If I live until next June," he began, "I will be 84 years of age. But I wasn't always a beggar, your honor. Forty years ago I was worth almost a million dollars.

"I was a builder at that time, the head of a big firm. I have records to prove that. I was among the foremost builders of my day. Here, your honor, look at these."

He reached into his pocket and drew forth some crumpled papers. They were yellow with age and badly stained. But he passed them to the magistrate.

"Look at them," cried the beggar. "See what I was? I was a big man, your honor. It may be hard to believe, sir, but I lost the bid on this very court in which you are now presiding by a matter of $66.

"I built many theaters in New York and those are always my proudest memories. Most of them are gone now—because times have changed. But I did my share in my day."

The court was quiet now. Heads were strained forward, the better to see this old figure on the stand. Not a sound disturbed the stillness.

The voice went on.

"It was in 1907, your honor, that I lost all my money. That panic, you remember. I had tried to beat Wall Street. But all I did was try. And when the smoke cleared away, everything was gone. Everything.

"Since then, I've just been drifting along. I have two sons living in Brooklyn and they're both well-to-do. But I'd rather die than live with any of my relatives. They don't want me, anyhow.

"I can't hear very well now and I have to use my cane to get about. But I manage to get along just the same. I don't beg for the sake of begging. When I have enough for a meal and a bed, I stop right there.

"At night, I walk around Times Square and look at all the big theaters. When there is a big opening, I go to that big opening. People push me away but I come back again. I never beg at these openings, your honor. Because I like to walk home after the crowds have all gone and feel that I, too, was one of those present.

"There isn't much else, your honor. Everything I have said, I can prove. All I do now is ask a few pennies from those for whom I once helped build places of amusement.

"Is that a crime, your honor? If it is, then put me in jail. If I am a criminal, then I should be made to suffer." . . .

* * *

THE JUDGE GULPED. It was fully thirty seconds before he spoke.

"Step down, Mr. Smith," he said.

"You're discharged. You had a perfect right to do what you did."

The old man looked gratefully at the magistrate. He arose. And eager hands assisted him to the floor. The judge placed his hand in his pocket and drew forth a $10 bill.

"Here," he said gruffly. "Take this with you."

The beggar shook his head.

"No, your honor," he said, "I cannot take it. You have been kind enough. I only need a few pennies to get along. Dollars may spoil me. I cannot take it, your honor."

The old man turned his back to the bar. Through the courtroom he walked, his cane hitting the floor with a dull thud at each step. A patrolman leaped forward and helped him down the stairs.

Outside the court, the old man stood quietly for a moment. A gust of wind blew up Sixth Ave. Hugh Smith shivered slightly, clutched his coat tightly about him, turned the corner and vanished . . . .

* * *

AS I MENTIONED in the first part of this story, all this took place about six years ago. And if all you good people will jog your memories for a moment, you probably will recall that around that time the newspapers were filled with accounts of a murder which took place in the state of New Jersey. Remember reading about it? A clergyman and one of his parishioners were found dead, side by side. They had been brutally beaten and hacked to death by persons unknown.

Well, in the afternoon that Hugh Smith disappeared around the corner after emerging from Jefferson Market Court, a telephone jangled in a downtown newspaper office. The city editor, wise in the ways of his craft, picked up the receiver.

"City desk," he cried. "Yes, kid, what have you got? I see. I see. Yes, go on. What's the name—Smith? I see. I see.

"Well, you'd better come in. Write about a hundred words on this Hugh Smith guy. Can't run too much about it because we got a lot of stuff tonight about that Jersey murder. Don't bother me when you get here. Sit down and give the old bum about a hundred words."

The city editor hung up the receiver and turned to his assistant.

"Some of these cubs will never learn," he said. "Imagine that mug trying to sell me a long story on some phoney beggar when this murder stuff is breaking right and left.

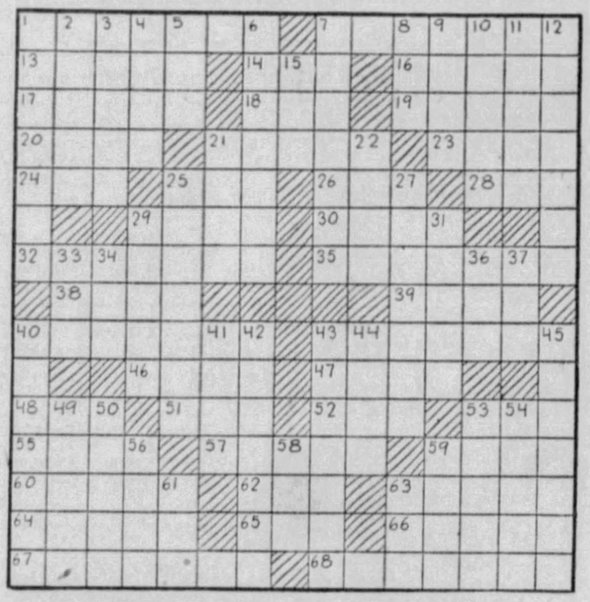
"Boy! Rush me more stuff on that Jersey murder. State's witness has a relapse, eh? Say, that's what I call a story! The public will eat it up. And there's a kid trying to give me a yarn about a bum! What does the public care about a Broadway beggar when it can read about a good, juicy murder? ' ' '

* * *

I DIDN'T GET the story of his life from that beggar I met on the streets of Berlin. Nevertheless, I am very thankful to him for having approached me when I was hurrying to my hotel that morning to get some much-needed sleep.

Because, after all, he brought to my mind the yarn of Hugh Smith—another beggar.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What patriotic hymn of the United States was written in 1832 by Dr. Samuel F. Smith?
7—Who wrote "The Faerie Queen?"
13—What American journalist wrote "Soldiers of Fortune"?
14—Rodent.
16—What American general was chosen to command the Army of the Potomac in 1863?
17—Vision.
18—Anger.
19—Antitoxin.
20—Taverns.
21—What was the principal Indian nation of Mexico?
23—Fish of the carp family.
24—Place.
25—For the affirmative side.
26—Slender stick.
28—Female of the domestic fowl.
29—What son of Adam and Eve was the slayer of his brother?
30—Always.
32—Narrative characterized by a compact plot.
35—Determines.
38—What is another name for Belem?
39—Appear.
40—Spies.
43—A rapid succession of short, sharp sounds.
46—Withered.
47—Possessive pronoun.
48—Decline.
51—Pose for a portrait.
52—Hail.
53—Tear.
55—Brownish red variety of chalcedony.
57—What American naval commander said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours"?
59—Girl's name.
60—Drivel.
62—Babylonian god.
63—Storms.
64—Uneven as if eaten away.
65—Kind of poem.
66—Concerning.
67—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
68—Legislative bodies.

VERTICAL

1—What English essayist collaborated with Steele in the publication of the "Spectator"?
2—What battle in 1914 was the high water mark of the German invasion of France?
3—Occurrence.
4—Long narrow inlets.
5—Doctrine.
6—In what state is the Roosevelt Dam?
7—Guided.
8—Printer's measures.
9—Require.
10—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac.
11—Elicit.
12—Repairs again.
15—Division of learning.
21—Exterior covering of certain seeds.
22—Sheltered inlet.
25—Royal residences.
27—State.
29—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
31—Uproars.
33—Open (poetical).
34—Large tub.
36—Minute point.
37—Piece out.
40—What city on the River Elbe is the capital of Saxony?
41—Journey.
42—Who was the supposed deity of Caliban in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
43—What English king was beheaded in 1649?
44—Assess.
45—Meals.
49—What is the missing part of the name of this city in the Wyoming Valley: Wilkes ———?
50—Sweeping implement.
53—Who was the compiler of the famous "The Saurus"?
54—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
56—Quantity of medicine.
58—Color.
59—Who was the author of "Two Years Before the Mast"?
61—Chinese coin or measure (plural).
63—Hastened.

Last Sunday's Answer

Contents of this page copyright, 1933.

Hickville Social Notes

By MILT GROSS

PETE HENPECKO, speaking of his new car, figures his wife gets about 4,000 words on a gallon.

* * *

Tillie Schmidt woke up the morning after Blotz's party to find her hat hanging on the chandelier and her new evening gown hanging on a spider web.

* * *

Zoe Figgis, the local movie producer, got a swell stampede shot for a western by having Gloria Noftolis approach the Riding Academy in her riding outfit.

* * *

Oswald Schmeer, the artist, complained to the police that burglars broke into his studio Thursday night and didn't pinch a single painting.

* * *

Mrs. Van Bilgewater's gown was ruined at her party the other night when someone bumped Senator Snifter's elbow.

* * *

Incidentally the boys can't figure whether the best thing to provide immediate employment for everybody in town is going to be Repeal, Air Conditioning or Senator Snifter deciding to drive his own car.

* * *

Speaking of Titus Drumm's cocktail party the other night Ed Foozle said he thought he was in a Keeley Cure Institute.

* * *

Sophie Glutz bought a nice silver fox collar with the fifty dollar prize she won with her article on "The Cruelty of Trapping Wild Animals."

* * *

Ed Potts claims that the only reason there's more auto wrecks than railroad wrecks is that the engineer is never petting the fireman.

* * *

Hector Schnozzle is insisting on his seat being a bit further back in the orchestra since suffering with a severe case of footlight-burn on the nose.

* * *

Phil Rundle says his new girl is so beautiful she even looks good in one of those pie-plate hats.

* * *

All the jig-saw puzzle addicts in town are hoping the authorities will allow Solly Krackpott to go ahead with his bomb-proof armor demonstration at the Ball Park next Sunday.

* * *

Mortimer Mitzic screamingly promised never again to water mama's new flowering plant with his water pistol.

Mumble Falls Off Boat

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week, except that coming back from San Francisco by boat I fell overboard. I wasn't drowned, but I was badly diluted.

Personally, I prefer traveling on lakes. Lakes are much nicer to swallow when you fall into them.

I'm surprised that you hesitate about coming out here for fear you couldn't get anything to drink. The fountain of youth in this town is a cocktail shaker and several wealthy people even hire caddies to carry their jags.

I haven't any statistics on the number of people who imbibe, but I'm sure that if you made a souse to souse canvass, you'd find that the total would be staggering.

The women go in for cocktails as well as the men. A Hollywood jane is only as strong as her weakest drink.

There's a new law here now and speakeasies have to close at 4 a. m. But that's fair enough; if a man isn't intoxicated by that time he isn't trying.

You've probably seen these magicians who take rabbits out of hats. Well, I sat in a night club the other morning and watched them take bottles out of overcoats.

A new restaurant opened here last week that's so ritzy they serve the pig's feet in bedroom slippers, and the prices are so high that midgets have to climb up on step ladders to read the menu.

That old maid aunt of yours in Pasadena had another proposal of marriage yesterday, but unfortunately she got it over the telephone and it was the wrong number.

Elsie, that dumb girl friend was in to see me a little while ago and she's as dizzy as ever. She could write down everything she knows on a piece of confetti.

She's going to a masquerade ball tonight and wanted to know what kind of a costume to wear. I told her she ought to sprinkle a little sugar on her head and go as a pill.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. Wish you would drop me a line and let me know how things are in New York. Will close for this time, but will write you again next week.

Yours until the builders out here learn that shingles are better than tin roofs. You can't spank children with a tin roof.

MUMBLE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1933

Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs?

Professor Thevenin Explains How the Tremendous and Hostile Forces of Nature May Be Controlled and Made Useful to Mankind

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

© 1933 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

WE referred last week to various disasters inflicted by nature in certain countries periodically and the great damage caused mankind and his possessions. Also we pointed out the curious fact that in spite of knowing that these disasters would recur again and again, man goes right back to settle in the same fatal spot, ready to be destroyed again. The moth, having singed herself in the candle-flame, will repeat the same blunder over and over until she is killed. Not many other creatures than man are so stupid.

Knowledge is not wisdom nor common sense. Every full-grown person in civilized countries is well aware of the dreadful fate of the drug addict, and yet every year thousands of persons deliberately inflict this form of slavery upon themselves. Juries deliberately acquit hardened criminals who they know are guilty, to let these public enemies prey on them some more. The fact that the next war will be ten times more destructive than the last has caused only the feeblest efforts to prevent it. The human race, being no more intelligent than the masses of individuals which compose it, is quite capable of some similar folly on a grand scale that may end it.

At least the poor moth does not make and light the candle that ruins her, whereas man, not content with the calamities which Nature inflicts on him, manufactures extra ones with which to torment himself.

The most simple and striking example of his lack of foresight is to be found in the great floods and the misfortunes arising from them. To prove this we must first explain their mechanism, and will begin by recalling their origin, which is illustrated by an accompanying diagram.

Under the action of the sun the water from the surface of the ocean rises into the air as vapor. This vapor, when it reaches cooler regions, becomes condensed and produces clouds formed of very fine drops, which continually change into vapor in the lower layers and form again in the upper.

When, from various causes, the little drops join together to make larger ones, the weight of the latter causes them to fall to the earth. That is rain.

From the moment when it reaches the earth the drop of rain knows no rest until it reaches its starting point, the ocean. In this journey, which is sometimes a very long one, it plays an important part upon the surface of the earth and in the interior of the soil.

Let us suppose that this drop first falls on the summit of a high mountain, which has attracted the cloud and started the rain. The drop of water is carried down by gravity and runs along until it finds a fissure in a rock, which it penetrates. There the low temperature, due to night and high altitude, generally causes it to freeze. When it freezes it increases in size and cracks the walls which enclose it.

The broken stone, obeying in its turn the laws of gravity, rolls down toward the valley. But the water goes with it. Reinforced by a quantity of similar drops, it forms a brook, which soon becomes a torrent on account of the steepness of the descent. The torrent gathers up stones and drags them along. Its force becomes greater and greater and triumphs over all obstacles. It makes openings in the hardest rocks. And along the whole course of this torrent the soil becomes one vast ruin, where no plant can grow, where life is impossible, because it cannot find the rest which it needs.

Sometimes water penetrates deeply into the interior of the soil through fissures. There its action is still more destructive. It contains gases in solution, which increase its mechanical power of erosion. It eats away the supports of the soil, which sooner or later collapses and furnishes new material to be carried away by the torrent. When the water reappears as a spring at a lower level, it is loaded with various substances, which it will carry to the rivers and which the rivers will carry to the sea. From this point the cycle begins over again.

If the earth were a perfectly smooth globe, without mountains or valleys, or if it were only one vast ocean, a liquid sphere, the distribution of the rain would take place in an even and regular manner, and we should know its laws and forecast its manifestations with as much certainty as we do with regard to the phases of the moon or the hour of sunrise.

However, as everybody knows, the conditions are very different, and meteorology is one of the least exact sciences in existence. This is because a great number of local occurrences interfere at every moment to disturb these conditions in such a complicated way that it is impossible to keep a complete record of them. In connection with this science we can only lay down certain great general laws and rely upon the teachings of experience and guesswork for particular cases.

The observations which we can make concerning the various phenomena of the weather are none the less interesting and useful. They explain to us many problems of the universe.

One of our illustrations shows how greatly the rainfall varies in different countries. The quantity of the rainfall is measured by assuming that the mass of water which falls at a certain point remains there without evaporating or spreading around. We are then able to observe some curious contrasts.

The most abundantly watered place in the world is the town of Cherrapunjy, in India, south of the Brahmaputra valley. At this spot 41½ feet of water falls annually. This is an astonishing contrast to the condition of the Sahara Desert, where rain practically never falls. Between these two extremes we find many varying gradations of rainfall, according to the country.

As a general rule, regions near the latitude of 30 degrees receive very little rain. They are dominated by the great air currents, which carry the clouds away before they can condense into water. If you follow this latitude around the globe you will find it passes through many deserts—Arizona, the Sahara, Libya, Arabia and Persia in the Northern Hemisphere. It passes through Peru, the Kalahari Desert and Australia in the Southern Hemisphere.

We shall soon see how man might modify this state of things and fix, so to speak, above these countries clouds which would totally change the climate and thus furnish to humanity immense new territories to be exploited. Meanwhile, we must consider how up to the present time we have continued to behave in a manner absolutely contrary to these scientific methods, and how, instead of improving our situation, we do nothing, but make it worse.

After the soil has received a certain quantity of rain there comes a time, which varies according to the nature of the soil affected, where it cannot absorb any more, and the water remains on the surface. That is the original cause of the great floods of which we spoke in the beginning and which have sometimes such grave results to humanity.

The condition of saturation may take place very rapidly, in consequence of the enormous quantities of water which certain storms pour down suddenly. In this connection one high record is the rainfall noted on July 7, 1889, at Curtea de Argesu, in Rumania, where the rain gauges collected more than two-fifths of an inch of water to the minute. This downpour lasted twenty minutes, and there fell during that short period an amount of water equal to the average that falls in Russia during six months.

It should be understood that the danger from a flood is much greater when the water rushes down slopes with a steep incline. It is then that those disasters occur of which we read too often in the newspapers, where we learn that houses and entire villages have disappeared, carried away by a gigantic torrent bursting forth at the spot where an instant before there was only a quiet, inoffensive stream.

Now, very often the disaster occurs only through the fault of man, or at least he makes it much more serious by his clumsy interference and the satisfaction of his immediate wants, while neglecting his future interests.

As an illustration of this unreasonable conduct, we find that in most mountainous areas it is the inhabitants themselves who are responsible when their houses and their fields are deluged by the flood. In these countries the cutting down of the forests, practiced to a criminal excess, deprives the soil of its most valuable defense, not only on the surface, which is thus made subject to an intensive flooding, but also in the subsoil, where the water causes fissures and crevices leading very soon to collapse.

The grave catastrophes which happened in several places in Europe during the rainy Winter of 1930 had at the beginning no other cause than the dangerous practice of deforestation. And, unfortunately, the constantly increasing needs of industry, especially of the paper industry, demand continually new sacrifices which forestry has not time to repair. It only needs a few moments to cut down a tree, but requires long years to replace it.

Here is a case in which we surprise man in the act of injuring himself in order to gain the greatest profit at the present moment without concerning himself with the future. We shall see that this fact is not unique, and that in many cases we are obliged to pay a very heavy price for mechanical progress.

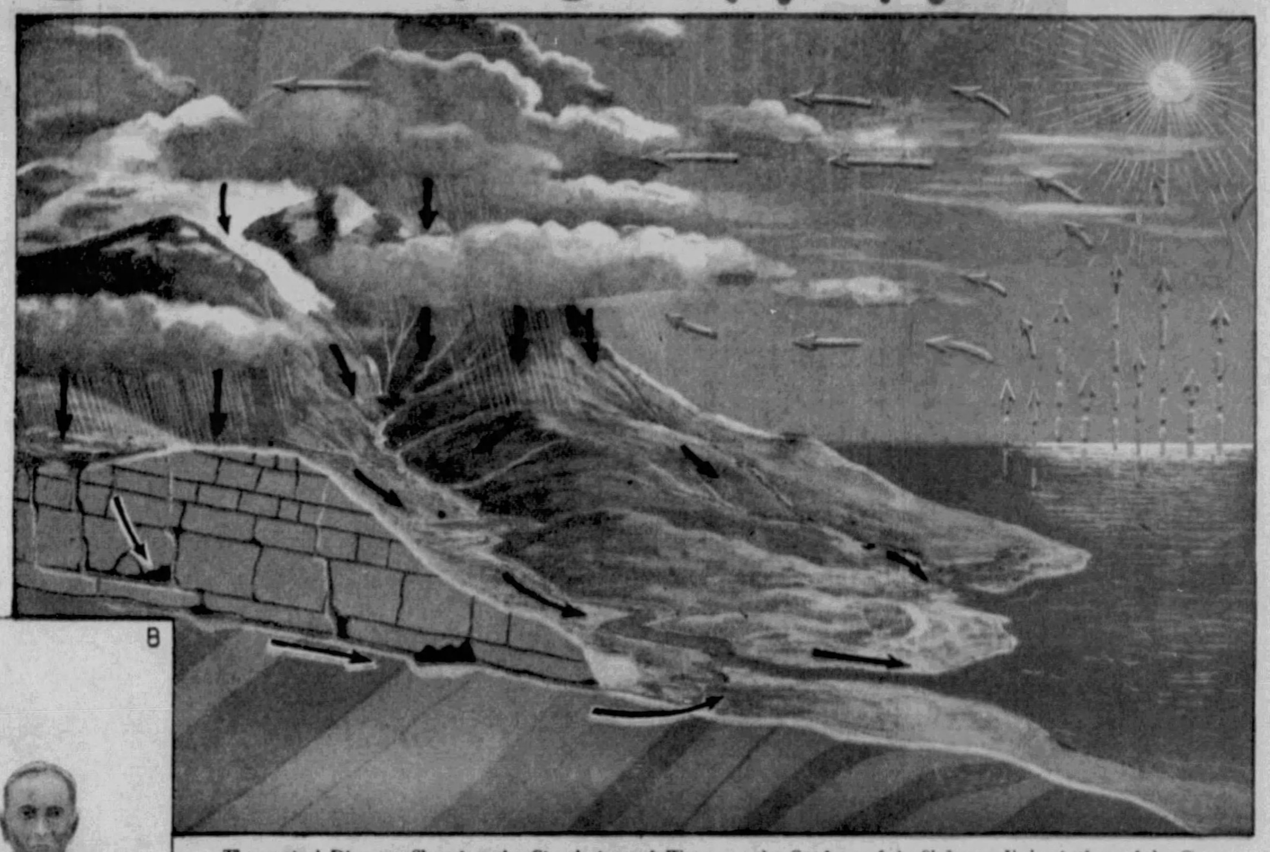
In these cases man has been deliberately wrong-headed, shutting his eyes to the future and caring only for the benefits of the moment. In other cases he is not so much to blame. It is his fate and destiny to be eternally making experiments and starting off hopefully on strange paths whose ends cannot be foreseen.

Put water and sugar in a corked bottle and microbes will multiply on the sugar, but in doing so they will soon produce so much carbonic acid gas as to put an end to themselves. Man may be doing the same thing in his bottle—the Earth corked by the limitless vacuum of the ether. If his factories, motors and chemical plants keep on burdening the atmosphere with unbreathable gases at an ever-increasing rate, it would be quite within the bounds of possibility to strangle the world as far as animal life is concerned.

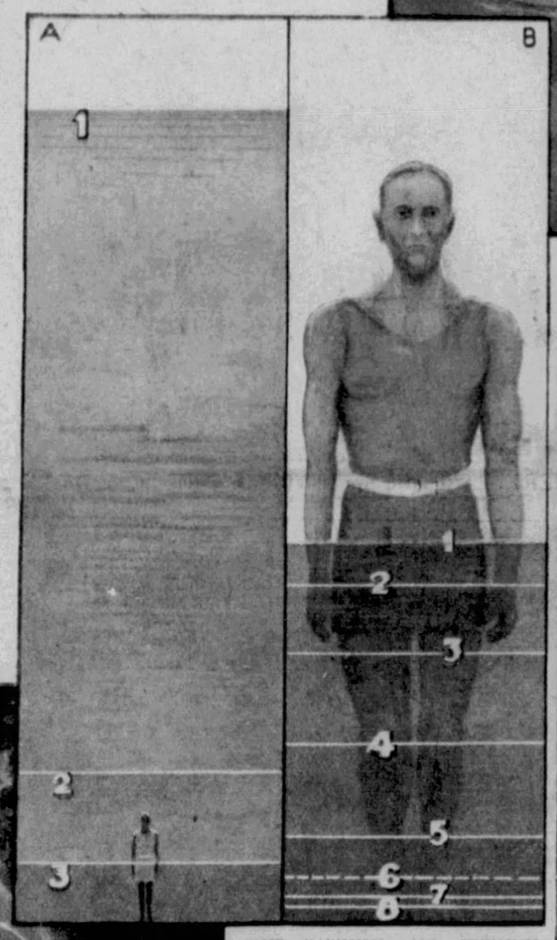
Of course, long before the last man reached the strangulation point, the race would have become so weakened that humanity would have to stop its suicidal activities and be saved in spite of itself. However, man may put an end to himself in a somewhat different manner—by accident. Some of the foreign elements in the atmosphere, not very harmful in themselves, may unite some day with some equally harmless new one into a deadly gas that will snuff out all animal life before man has time to realize what is happening. One thing certain is that the human race is in for a long series of surprises, not all of them pleasant ones.

When modern science gave machinery the gigantic impetus which we have witnessed for more than a century its hope was to liberate humanity from many forms of slavery and to make life much more agreeable by making work easy. On the whole science has succeeded in this, and there is no doubt that man's situation will improve even more in the future. In fact, he may rea-

(Continued on Page 2)



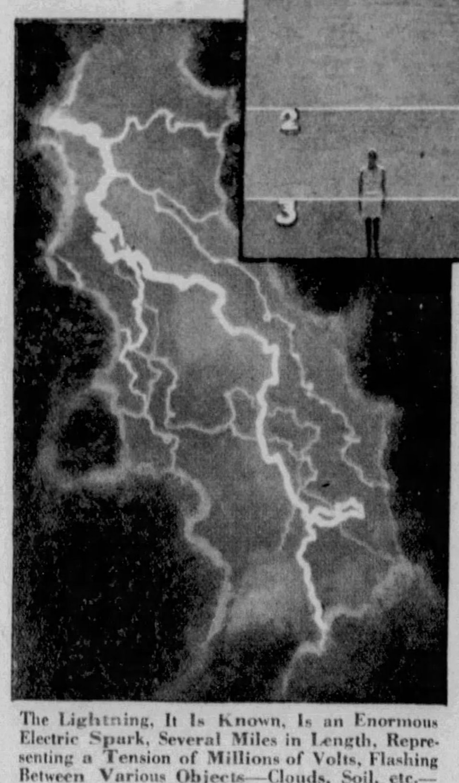
Theoretical Diagram Showing the Circulation of Water on the Surface of the Globe. Under Action of the Sun Vapor Rises From the Ocean and Condenses in the Form of Clouds. The Latter Are Carried Away by the Wind and Then Turn Into Rain as They Grow Cooler. The Rain Falls on the Earth and Continually Modifies the Character of the Soil Into Which It Penetrates, Hollowing Out Crevices and Carrying Away All Kinds of Matter. The Water Under the Influence of Gravity Returns to the Sea, Where the Cycle Begins Again.



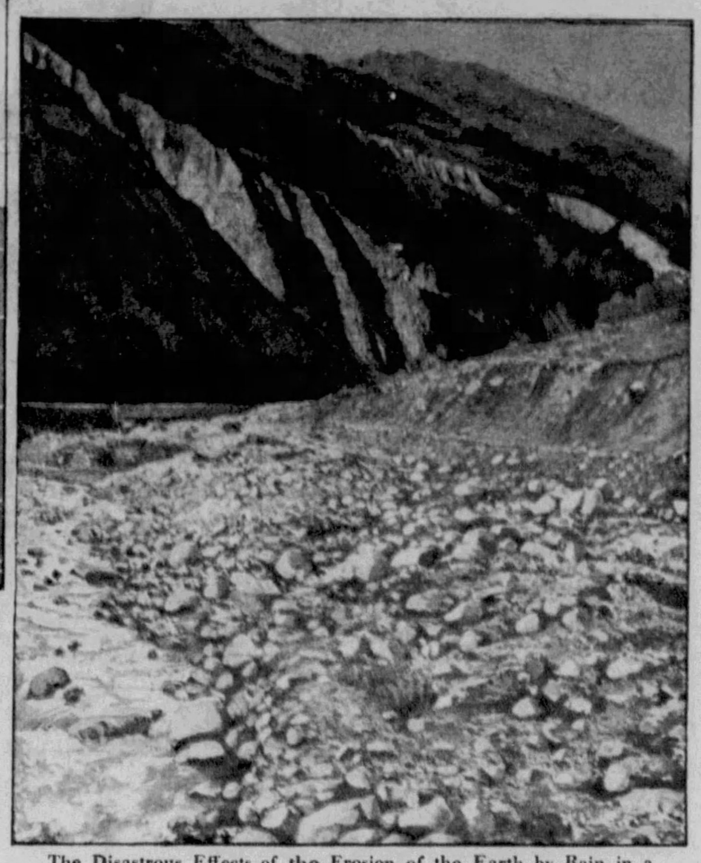
THE MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM RAINFALLS AT CERTAIN POINTS ON THE GLOBE.

(A) 1—Height of Annual Rainfall at Cherrapunjy, India, Which Holds the World's Record.
2—Annual Rainfall on the Equator.
3—Average Annual Rainfall of All the Continents.
(B) 1—Average Annual Rainfall of the Continents, the Same as No. 3 in Section (A).
2—Annual Rainfall in France and Oklahoma.
3—In Germany and San Francisco.
4—In Eastern Europe.
5—In Central Asia and Arizona.
6—Height of Rain Which Fell on July 7, 1889 in the Space of Ten Minutes at Curtea de Argesu, Rumania. That Was the Most Violent Rain Storm in the World Recorded Up to Today.
7—Annual Rainfall in the Utah Desert.
8—Annual Rainfall at Alexandria, Egypt.

Note: The Height of the Rain Falling Annually in New York Would Reach to the Waist of the Figure of the Man Shown—That Is to Say, about 39 to 43 Inches.



The Lightning, It Is Known, Is an Enormous Electric Spark, Several Miles in Length, Representing a Tension of Millions of Volts, Flashing Between Various Objects—Clouds, Soil, etc.—Which Are Charged With the Opposite Kind of Electricity. Man Now Has Tamed Electricity to Run Motors, Light Lamps and Do Innumerable Other Useful Tasks, Yet Lightning Still Troubles These Human Electric Contrivances and Still Makes Static to Plague the Users of the Latest Marvel, Radio.



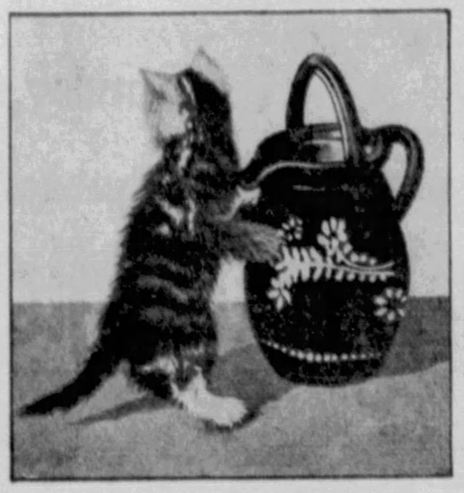
The Disastrous Effects of the Erosion of the Earth by Rain in a Country Where Cutting Down the Trees Has Deprived the Soil of Its Most Efficacious Protection. Mineral Matter, Constantly Shifted by the Water, Rolls Incessantly Towards the Valley. Vegetable Life Cannot Progress in the Midst of This Perpetual Destruction, and Thus the Existence of Men and Animals Is Endangered and Great Catastrophes Brought About.

Has Heard Amon Carter

He Then Garnishes Column

The Adventurous Cat That Curiosity Didn't Kill

"A Pretty Pitcher. I Wonder What's Inside?"



"Nobody Looking? I Think I'll Take a Peek."

"Ah, There Seems To Be Some Cream In It."

"Looks Hard to Get—I'll Take a Chance."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOS

"Here I Am—But Goodness, How Am I Going to Get Out?"

THE amusing series of pictures reproduced across the top of this page was taken by an alert photographer while he was visiting the home of friends in London, and in its way illustrates the old adage: Curiosity killed a cat, although this audacious kitten escaped from its predicament with nothing more serious than a bad scare.

The pitcher had some cream in the bottom of it and it was the prospect of lapping up this favorite feline article of diet that tempted the family pet to pose, unwittingly, for some of the best impromptu animal studies that have been made in England this year.

Unfortunately, the cameraman missed the climax of the drama—the upsetting and smashing of the pitcher and the speedy departure of the kitten from the scene of its depredations. He was changing plates in his camera and couldn't get the changing done in time to snap what would have been the best picture of the series.

Getting into the small pitcher was something of an acrobatic achievement, but with the uncanny sense of balance which all cats seem to have, the kitten managed to keep the pitcher upright by easing half of its body into the mouth of the receptacle before it lifted its hind legs off the ground to complete the climb.

For an instant the pitcher wobbled and seemed about to overturn, but the thief prevented that calamity by quickly slipping another inch of its furry body into the mouth and, incidentally, getting within eating distance of the coveted liquid. It required about two minutes to lap up the cream, a job which was done without mishap. It was when the invader tried to extricate himself that the empty pitcher was upset and broken.

Can Man Change the Universe to Suit His Own Needs?

(Continued From Front Page)

sonably look forward to a life free from hard labor, where he may enjoy the fruits of the earth and the exercise of his intellect without any disagreeable exertion.

Lightning, for example, was to primitive mankind a terror and a danger; probably the original of many myths of cruel and powerful gods, like the myth of Thor and his flying hammer. One of man's conquests has been of electricity, which has been proved to be of the same nature as lightning. Yet men's electric devices have introduced new dangers, and lightning itself sometimes uses man's own electric wires to make its way into houses and set fires or cause deaths. Most recently of all, man has invented radio, which sends through the ether electric waves like those which lightning has been broadcasting for centuries; waves which lightning still broadcasts and man calls "static."

However, there is no doubt that machinery has to some extent taken its revenge on mankind, and in a certain way imposed its demands on the intelligence which controls it. We shall develop this question later on, and we shall examine the very curious results that have followed from it. In the meanwhile we can be sure that our discoveries have, in many instances, been so rapid that they have outstripped us and that while we were seeking to direct blind forces, it was sometimes the forces that directed us.

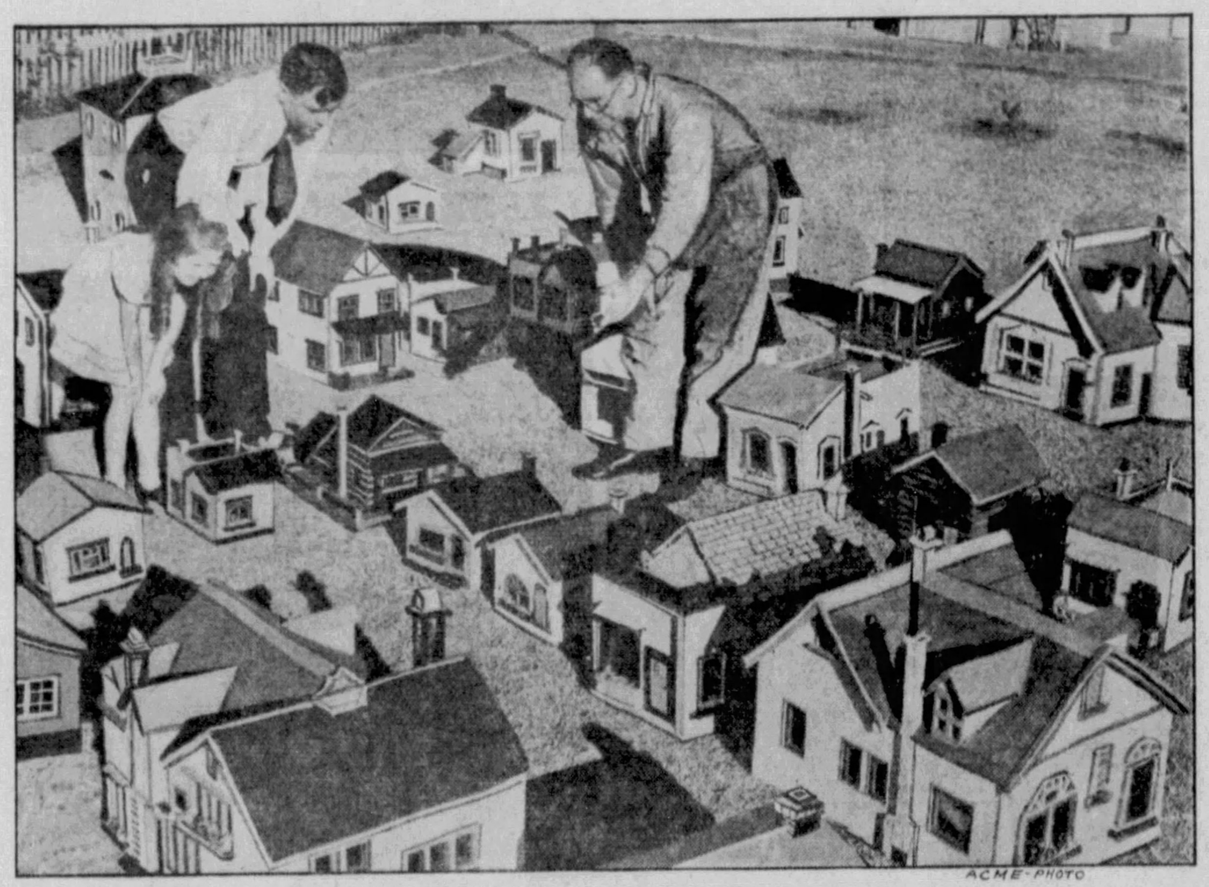
Whatever may be the cause, modern life has been profoundly changed by the new forms that human activity has assumed, and from many points of view our existence differs more from that of our parents of a century ago than their existence differed from their prehistoric ancestors. But on account of a long acquired heredity we have not had the time to adapt ourselves completely to this transformation, and in many cases we act precisely like those ancestors without taking into account the progress accomplished and the vast changes that have occurred. The roofs of our houses have still the angular form of the hut of the primitive savage, whereas this arrangement, which is rather inconvenient, is not required by the present methods of construction.

We still take the material for our clothes from the hair of animals or from vegetable fibre. These substances must be woven with great labor, whereas insulating varnishes and protective radiations would keep us warm and protect our bodies from external influences much better and at the same time would give them greater freedom of movement. A similar criticism applies to many of the commonest articles of daily life.

On the other hand, mechanical progress runs away with us like a wild animal which we have captured, but which we do not yet know how to control. The requirements of our industries produce volumes of smoke, gases, etc., which poison the air we breathe. Our eyes are dazzled and blinded by the radiation of that wonderful light which we draw from an unknown fluid and with which we play as a child plays with fire. Our ears are deafened by the infernal tumult of all these machines whose monstrous powers we have let loose, without mentioning all the fatal accidents which they cause. The monster of steel fed with coal or gasoline which we have created to conquer the world is stronger than ourselves and carries us away on its wild ride to some end to which we do not wish to go.

Shall we not be able to master it some day and make it what we wish it to be—the slave of our will? It is quite certain that we can, and this victory becomes more possible every day. But we have not won it yet. There are many improvements that must still be made, not only to obtain more benefit from what we possess, but to draft into our service forces that nature has placed within our reach—natural forces we neglect through inexcusable negligence—as we shall see in the following chapters.

(Continued Next Sunday)



ACME-PHOTO

The Strangest Village in California, Probably, is the Miniature Community Built at Long Beach by Lewis J. Cadieux, Who Started Building the Toy Houses for His Children, But Who Soon Found a Big Demand for His Work, First From Friends and Neighbors, But Later from Realtors and Architects Interested in Exploiting Various Real Estate Developments. The Front Yard of the Cadieux Home Is Like a Picture From the Land of the Lilliputs.

Months to Build a Hat

THE modish young women of London or New York would be highly amused by the hats worn by the peasant girls of Transylvania and wouldn't appear in public in one of these creations on a bet. But that doesn't worry the Transylvanians, who have been making and wearing head-pieces just like the one in the photograph below for many centuries. They think these chapeaux are extremely decorative and becoming, just as their grandmothers and great-grandmothers did.

Most of the young women of Transylvania make these towering top-pieces with their own hands. First they design and fashion the artificial flowers, which are of many different kinds and colors. This takes a couple of months, even when the creator is a skilful and fast-working needlewoman. Then the flowers have to be composed into the wreath-like loop which is fastened firmly to a sort of close-fitting cap that holds the millinery garden in place.

Hats like that shown in the photograph last for years, for they are worn only on Sundays and special occasions, and they are as much in style this year as they were last year and the year before that.

This Young Woman of Transylvania is Proud of Her New Hat, Which is Exactly Like Every Other Woman's Hat in the Town, and It Took Her, As It Takes All Her Friends to Make Such Hats, Months to Construct It.

One-Legged Seagull London's Public Pet

WHERE "Stumpy" came from and how he happened to lose a leg are questions that his friends can't answer, but they know that the one-legged seagull is about the tamest member of his breed that ever came to the winding river that runs through London's Hyde Park.

It was several months ago that the crippled bird made his first appearance with the other gulls that sometimes quit the Thames waterfront to disport themselves in the calmer waters of the big park. From the first he seemed inclined to be friendly and, because he could not swim as fast as his fellows, he was left more or less to himself. His loneliness, and his lack of one webbed foot, attracted particular attention to him, and many people began throwing him bits of food.

Within a week "Stumpy," as he came to be called, was almost eating out of the hands of his friends, and, before he had been in the park a fortnight, he would take his meals right from the fingers of people with all the assurance of the pigeons that inhabit the place by thousands.

The other gulls seem to regard "Stumpy" with a sort of superior disdain because of his gregariousness. Sometimes, when the maimed bird is hobnobbing with one of his friends on the shore of the stream, a squadron of his fellows will paddle majestically past, turning their sleek heads curiously this way and that, but making no move to join "Stumpy." It is evident that they are telling him, in the manner of gulls, that they think it would be more dignified if he were a bit more exclusive.

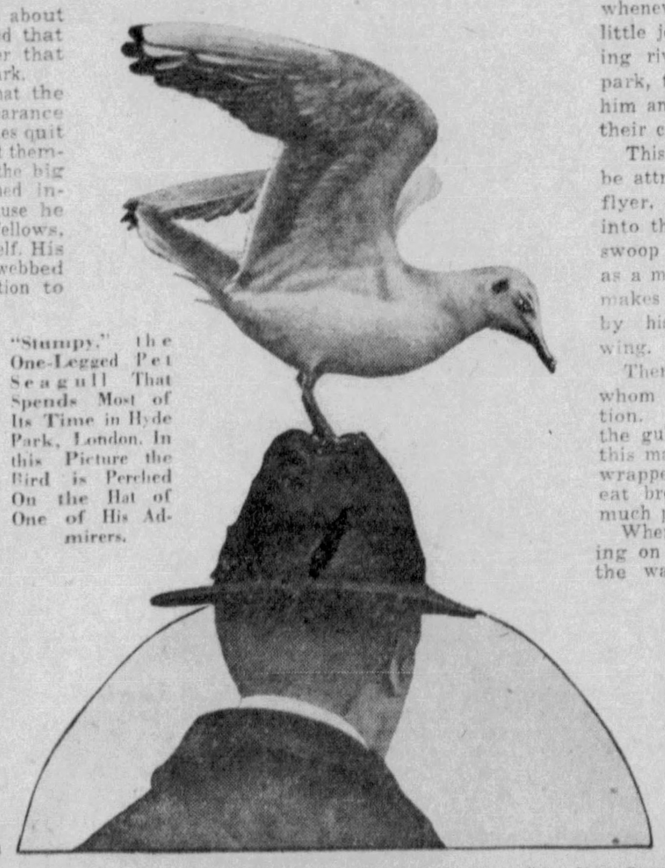
"Stumpy's" amiability with the human race, however, does not bar him from associating with the flock when he feels like spending a little time with his own kind, for whenever he joins the flock and makes little journeys up and down the winding rivulet that courses through the park, the other birds do not peck at him and attempt to exclude him from their company.

This acceptance of the cripple may be attributed, in part, to his skill as a flyer, for once he takes off and gets into the air he can soar and dip and swoop with the best of them. It seems, as a matter of fact, that he more than makes up for his handicap in the water by his strength and skill on the wing.

There is one visitor to the park for whom "Stumpy" feels a special affection. Perhaps this discrimination on the gull's part is due to the fact that this man sometimes brings bits of fish wrapped up in paper. "Stumpy" will eat bread, and even peanuts, but he much prefers fish.

When the bird sees his friend standing on the shore, he sometimes leaves the water and lights deftly on the man's hat, balancing neatly on his one leg. From this position "Stumpy" cocks his bright eyes downward watching for the tidbits which he knows the fellow will take from his pocket.

Other visitors to Hyde Park have, by free lunches for the gull, tried to get him to perch on their heads, but the bird reserves this amusing stunt for the man who had the foresight to offer him fish.



"Stumpy," the One-Legged Pet Seagull That Spends Most of Its Time in Hyde Park, London. In this Picture the Bird is Perched On the Hat of One of His Admirers.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Beauty Queen a Stage Success

MORE often than not, the stage ambitions of beauty contest winners go unrealized because the young women are long on looks and short on ability as singers, dancers or actresses.

Occasionally, however, some queen of beauty also is blessed with talent. This is happily true in the case of Charlotte Woyowska, who came to Paris fresh from her victory in a nation-wide beauty contest held in her native Poland.

The theatrical producer who summoned the pretty Pole to the French capital hardly expected her to be of much use to him, but he was pleasantly and profitably surprised when he discovered that Charlotte was an exceptionally good dancer.

In the few weeks that she has been dancing for Parisians they have adopted her for their own, and her year's contract has already been amended to make certain that she will not take her charms elsewhere for at least another three years.

CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO

Winning a Beauty Contest Doesn't Usually Bring Stage Success, But in the Case of Mlle. Charlotte Woyowska, of Warsaw, Becoming the Queen of Beauty in Her Own Country, Has Made Her a Favorite in the Paris Theatres.

Mary Collins—"The Fatal Woman"

After Seven of Her Underworld Lovers Had Been Killed, One by One, by the Chicago "Coppers," Bumped Off by Rival Gangsters or Slain by "Ride" Victims, Lover No. 8 Is Sent to the Hospital Also Full of Police Bullets

What Happened to "Fatal Mary's" Lovers.

1. JACK SHEEHY—Killed by Police in Cafe Row Over Mary.
2. DION O'BANION—Killed in Famous Floral Shop Ambuscade.
3. "SONNY" SCHLIG—Killed in Chicago Gang War.
4. JOHNNY PHILLIPS—Killed by Police in a Cafe Battle.
5. DAVE JERUS—Killed by Victim Being Taken for a "Ride."
6. "RED" M'LAUGHLIN—Body Found in River—Murdered.
7. SAM KATZ—Killed by Police in Blackmail Trap.
8. SOL FELDMAN—Shot by Police—Still in Hospital.

"FATAL MARY," Chicago's platinum blonde, whose kiss is said to be death, keeps right on being kissed just the same. It is fortunate that mourning is becoming to Mary because she has had to wear it most of the time for seven lovers whom she has lost into the cemetery on account of police and gangster bullets, and an eighth into the hospital from which he expects to convalesce in prison.

Though gangdom is pretty well convinced that the next gentleman to have the honor of Mary's exclusive favors will soon be "getting measured for a wooden kimona," there will probably be no lack of candidates. Gangsters are vain and to be Mary's sweetheart is evidence that he is not afraid of anything, even a sure-fire "hoodoo."

Also Mary is useful as well as ornamental. Nobody knows her way around the underworld better than Miss Mary Margaret Collins, who can teach a young criminal the fine points of most any line of crime, and has valuable contacts among "big shots" of gangdom and politics.

This underworld society leader claims to be 28 years old, and like most eminent persons, began early. At the age of 17, she came to Chicago from Texas to have a career and she has already had it. A significant thing is that the epitaphs on the graves of Mary's admirers show that as she grows older they become younger. At first she was learning, but now she "teaches the young idea how to shoot."

Feminists have insisted that every woman should be trained in some profession and not be dependent on mere man for her bread and butter. Mary knows one that is as good in depression as any other time and she has been self-supporting on occasions. She is a thief who specializes on stealing fur coats. When her eighth lover, Sol Feldman, went to the hospital to have police lead removed from his system, Mary ran to the hospital just as she was, and the policeman who was sitting outside the patient's door was so unkind as to examine her coat and find that it had been stolen, but Mary proved in court she hadn't stolen it.

On account of annoyances like that Mary would rather come by her clothes and jewelry honestly. Her idea of "honesty" is having her lover-pupils buy them from a legitimate store with money gotten by murder or robbery, and she is said to be true to them while they last. Now that they are both in mourning she has a strong resemblance to Jean Harlow, the actress. Mary has had various aliases, and was a platinum blonde once before. In the interim she has appeared as a brunette and a red-head which was Nature's original color scheme for the creature.

It was as a red-head in 1923 that Mary first had to put on "widow's weeds" for "Dandy" Jack Sheehy. The occasion was Mary's birthday, which she and Jack were celebrating at the "Rendezvous" cafe in Chicago. All was pleasant until she asked the waiter for a bowl of ice to throw at the trap drummer who annoyed her. Ordinarily no place of entertainment would refuse such an innocent request from a gunman's "moll," but Henry Bing, the waiter, was a friend of the drummer, and instead of obeying, brought Leopold Guth, the steward, who objected.

"I'm turned down and on my birthday," Mary said plaintively to Dandy Jack.

"No, you're not, Baby," answered Sheehy, and whipping out his pistol, he told the steward and waiter to get the ice and get it quick.

"I'm sorry ...." began Guth, but got no further because Sheehy's gun roared, sending a bullet through the steward's brain. Bing started to run for the kitchen but went down with a bullet through his heart. Two police detectives loomed in the door as Sheehy went swaggering out and one of them ordered him to drop his gun. Instead he fired, breaking the speaker's arm. But the other detective shot Sheehy just where he had shot the waiter, through the heart, and Mary's birthday was just spoiled.

This was when prohibition had first opened up undreamed of fields to the criminal, and the underworld was recruiting volunteers from more honest but less profitable fields of work. The late Mr. Sheehy had belonged to the organization of Dion O'Banion, who was a rapidly rising politician, leader of Chicago's 42nd Ward, and running a flower shop on the side. But bootlegging promised to get him rich quicker than the "honest graft" of politics.

After the funeral of his lieutenant, for which O'Banion's shop supplied most of the flowers, Dion also took over the deceased's sweetheart, Mary with the wistful smile. "Three-gun" O'Banion's bootlegging, hijacking and beer rackets prospered magnificently until one sad night in April, 1924, when Dion, Mary and two of his followers, "Tightlips" Altieri and "Big Boy" Bates, were enjoying themselves at "Friar's Inn" with the beer runner Mike Carozzo, and Mrs. Carozzo.

In the course of the evening Mary did not agree with something Mrs. Carozzo said and slapped her face, for which someone started kicking her around the place until restrained by the others. This caused hard feelings in gangdom until the eve of Armistice Day, when three supposed customers entered O'Banion's shop. While one shook hands cordially with Dion who, being a politician, was a great hand-shaker, the others pumped him full of lead. Leaving the body among the roses and chrysanthemums, they returned to their car and drove away.

The solid silver casket was followed by 10,000 persons but, though numerous underworld characters were questioned by the police, they never fastened the crime on anyone, and Mary was in black again and looking for consolation.

The person who stepped forward to do this and become No. 3 in her list of sweethearts was Irving "Sonny" Schlig, youthful aviation bootlegger, dare-devil beer-runner's driver, and later gem robber de luxe. He was memorable as one of the pioneer air-bootleggers. Just a few weeks before his demise he was seized in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he had made a forced landing with a plane full of Canadian liquor, but he smashed the evidence before the police arrived.

One night in August, 1925, "Sonny" did not come home to Mary and at dawn the Chicago police found his bullet-riddled body, together with that of his partner, Harry Berman, at Cicero Ave. and 82nd Street. His car, bullet-marked and blood-stained, was located half-submerged in the lagoon at Douglas Park. Just another gang-battle—who did it was not known and not many cared, except Mary, who got out her black clothes again and her tears.

The police, however, made a perfunctory attempt to pin the deed on Eugene "Red" McLaughlin. This very tough ex-convict was one of the first to record his opinion that Mary was bad luck. When the authorities threatened to get her to testify against him, he said shakily:

"If you drag that 'broad' in, you'll never hang me. All her friends get the bump before they have time to get the rope."

"Red" was discharged for lack of evidence. Yet, in spite of his feelings about that "hoodoo," he was destined to fill one of the seven graves which Mary waters with her tears, in turn, when she gets around to them.

Mary's lover No. 4 was Johnny Phillips, big-time wholesale bootlegger and Northside "bad man," with a long record of hold-ups and robberies. The end of the romance was also in a cafe, the "Northern Lights." This was no coincidence, because both Mary and Johnny loved nothing better than to bulldoze waiters and terrorize customers in restaurants. Phillips, Mary and a couple of other gangsters were making things so uncomfortable that the proprietor telephoned to the Summerdale Police Station, which sent three uniformed policemen who made the mistake of marching in without drawing their guns first.

When Johnny and his friends saw them they pulled their pistols and covered the policemen. There was nothing for the officers to do but reach for the ceiling, and Johnny, with three cops on his hands, wondered what to do with them. After some debate it was decided to take them for a ride, but just as they were being ushered into the gangsters' car, police reinforcements drove up, summoned by telephone. Johnny was shot and instantly killed in the ensuing battle but his companions escaped.

A fourth grave, another memory to keep green, and then came her old friend Dave Jerus, alias "Big Boy" Bates of the old O'Banion gang, who had been present when Mary slapped Mrs. Carozzo. Bates had been convicted of an attempted jewel robbery in Philadelphia, but at the time was specializing on rackets. His death was due to such lack of common prudence that it might be called "criminal carelessness," if the phrase were not used in a special legal significance.

He and Lawrence Coates, a brother racketeer, attempted to take Charles J. Stubbs, of Covington, Kentucky, "for a ride" and forgot rule No. 1 on such occasions which is always to disarm the passenger first. Coates, noting this social error and desiring to live a little longer, pulled the forgotten gun, wounded Coates and put an end to the promising career of the "Big Boy."

Mary's heart was now in five graves and her grief touched "Red" McLaughlin, probably as tender-hearted a professional murderer and torturer as has lived in modern times. When the police fished the remains of Chicago's cruelest gangster out of a drainage canal at Summit, Ill., they found that the index finger of his left hand had been clipped off by a bullet. A heavy overcoat had been thrown over his head and wired tightly around his throat and his hands were wired behind his back. The body was weighted with railroad iron.

The police were not surprised to find evidence that the persons who had done this had first "worked on him" a long while. The doctors said, after examining the body, that his "executioners" had put him through all the refinements of medieval torture which he himself had reintroduced as part of his business of kidnaper and executioner. Some one had paid him back in his own coin. It was "poetic justice" not hard to understand.

What puzzled the police was finding in his pocket a photograph of "Fatal Mary" bearing the following sentiment:

"Gene, I'll be loving you always. Marie."

Mary was Marie, at the moment, and incidentally red-headed as "Red" himself. They telephoned Bob McLaughlin, his brother, and president of the Checker Cab Co., of Chicago. Bob said:

"Yes, that's Mary all right. I told him she was 'poison' and he would get his, if he went around with that skirt."

Thus passed out Mary's sixth lover, the most picturesque member of the "Bugs" Moran—Joe Aiello gang and ninth gang victim of Chicago's nine-day reign of terror of 1930. "Red" was only 25 when he died, but the police estimated that he had had enough criminal experience to provide a full life for a criminal of 80. He began at 16, one year earlier than Mary.

Who wiped those tears away this time? Sammy Katz, extortioner and blackmailer. Only two months before his untimely end he was taken into custody for questioning and Mary came with her boy-friend. With somewhat over-zealous solicitude for the health of a public enemy, Detectives William Drury and John Howe said to her:

"Why don't you quit this bird? Give him a break—let him alone."

But she and Katz were not superstitious—they only laughed.

"I should leave a live guy like this? Quit your kidding," she said.

She didn't. She never leaves anybody. It was Katz who left, in a rain of bullets for the next world when he walked into a police ambush, to extort "five grand" from Morris Schachter, a professional gambler. That made seven graves, all of men whose deaths were a public benefit, and therefore if Mary's hoodoo was responsible she was a public benefactor. Of course Mary's lovers did not see it that way and there was some speculation as to whether an eighth would present himself.

Number 8 was and still is Sol Feldman, aged 26, residence at present, the Mother Cabrini Hospital, where he is suffering from a bullet in the right side, placed there by Policeman Theodore B. Carr when he saw Sol escaping in a car after smashing the window of a dress shop on Michigan Ave. and removing an armful of fur coats.

Sol's record for hold-ups and suspected robberies is so short that the gangsters had never heard of him and were inclined to call him a "punk," a scornful underworld term for an inexperienced criminal. The police say that he was unquestionably stealing the fur coats to sell and provide money to buy one "honestly" for "Fatal Mary." However, he will recover, and while he is doing a nice, safe stretch in prison Mary will have to be looking around. Grave No. 8 is at present empty.

Photographs of "Fatal Mary" Collins and Some of the Gentlemen Who Loved and Lost Mary on Account of Police Bullets or Being "Bumped Off" by Companions in the Chicago Underworld. Mary Wears Furs and Dresses Well, But This Is Easy for Her, Because Mary Is a Thief. Her Appearance on the Street Is Rather Attractive, and in Evening Dress She Would Adorn Any Gangster Party.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Calakmul—The Newly-Found Maya City

Photographic Detail of the Head of the Principal Figure Found on the Sculptured Outcrop of Native Limestone, in the Tropical Depths of the Yucatan Peninsula. (Above) Beautifully Carved Monument, on Which Date Hieroglyphics Appear. These Show That the City of Calakmul Flourished Between the Fourth and Sixth Centuries of the Christian Era.

Right: Three Sculptured Monuments in Front of One of the Pyramids. A Wild Fig Tree Has Grown Around the One on the Right. Their Size Can Be Judged by Comparing Them with the Figure of the Man in the Background.

A Large Sculpture Found With Its Carved Face to the Ground. It Portrays a Ruler, or Priest, Grasping a Spear. It Dates Back to the Year 731 A. D.

CURIOUS scientists browsing in the jungles of Mexico have unearthed a hitherto unknown Maya metropolis which was a flourishing center of business and culture eleven centuries before Columbus set foot on the Western Hemisphere. For want of a better name the archeologists have called this ancient capital Calakmul, which, in the Maya language, means "The City of Two Hills Close Together."

The credit for the highly interesting and important discovery goes to a young Texas botanist named C. Long worth Lundell, who stumbled upon part of the city, almost completely overgrown with trees, bushes and vines, late in 1931. Lundell took a few photographs and made a hasty sketch map of the area.

Some months later, the meagre and exciting information was turned over to scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and an expedition, headed by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, set out to have a longer and more careful look at the forgotten city.

When they reached the isolated spot and began cutting the tangled vegetation away from the mounds, large and small, which covered an area of several square miles, they hardly could believe their eyes. With every cut of the axe, monuments inscribed with ancient Maya symbols seemed to come to light. In two weeks of work the members of the expedition found 103 such monuments, more than in any other center of Maya civilization yet discovered. Some 75 of these monuments are sculptured. Besides these precious records in stone, the excited diggers came upon the ruins of courts, plazas, terraces, pyramids, temples and palaces.

The deciphering of some of the known Maya characters on the monuments revealed that the metropolis had flourished, probably as the very center of Maya culture, between the years 364 and 551 A. D. How many people lived in the city is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but the place would have accommodated hundreds of thousands of citizens.

The total area of Calakmul is not yet known, and it may take years of digging to find out how big it was. This much is known, however, that the main part of the city—what might be called its religious and civic center—covers a patch of ground one and a quarter miles long and half a mile wide. Beyond this area, for unknown distances, stretch other vegetation-covered mounds which, undoubtedly, were part of the community.

Much remains to be learned about the highly cultured race that flouished on the American continent centuries ago, and it is hoped that a careful study of the ruins so far uncovered and yet to be studied will supply the key to some of the Maya mysteries which have puzzled scientists for a long time.

Perhaps the sculptured monuments of Calakmul will throw new light on the origin of the race and the period in which it rose to a level comparable with the culture of ancient Egypt and in which it declined until, like many another powerful nation, it went down to extinction.

It is probable that some of the intriguing secrets of the Maya religion will be revealed by the curious carvings and that the pagan rites of the sun-worshiping priests and their subjects will be described. Possibly something of the tragedy of the as yet unexplained fall and annihilation of the Mayas will be brought to light. Just how much the newly-found metropolis has to tell remains to be seen.

All that scientists know now is that for some two and a half centuries the Old Maya Empire, marked by almost unbelievable cultural brilliance, bloomed—and then ceased to function. Perhaps the nation was wiped out by enemies more powerful than itself, although there is little evidence to support this theory. It may be that some terrible epidemic wiped out the Mayas and so weakened the remnants of the once powerful people that they dwindled to extinction. Nothing to establish this idea has yet been found in any of the Maya ruins.

The more reasonable guess is that the Maya civilization went under because it got top heavy, so to speak, because its agricultural system failed and just couldn't support an ever increasing population.

Perhaps the records etched on the monuments and temples and palaces of Calakmul will supply the answer to some of these baffling questions.

Murdered by Mistake

A REAL life tragedy, as moving in its way as the classic story of Romeo and Juliet, recently was enacted in a park near the city of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The luckless hero and heroine were two young peasants who met in a woodland glade to make love and to plan their marriage.

Oblivious to the rest of the world, they were in close embrace when two policemen, searching through the park for a pair of farm boys who were accused of murdering a gendarme, made out the forms of the lovers through the trees.

The policemen, thinking they had spotted the fugitives, shouted at the shapes. The boy and the girl, a little embarrassed by being surprised in their rendezvous, sat still and made no reply. It would be time enough to explain the situation, they thought, when the officers routed them out.

Once more the police called upon the lovers to come out of their hiding place and when the peasant and his bride-to-be made no move the officers drew their pistols and fired a volley of lead into the leafy bower. There was a scream and a moan and then silence. They advanced upon the spot with their flashlights focussed on the trees and the beams of the lights picked out, not the bodies of a couple of men wanted for murder, but a broad-shouldered young peasant and a pretty young woman locked in each others arms, dead.

Saviour a Fisherman in Ultra-Modern Painting

KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD PHOTO

OF the thousands of pictures painted of the Saviour, none of them is quite like the religious mural recently unveiled in the Old Congregational Church, in Chatham, Massachusetts. This somewhat "daring" and extremely original work of art is formed of three panels and measures 20 feet long by 9 feet high.

The painting is unusual for two reasons—for the manner in which the Lord is represented and because the 25 people shown in the picture are living members of the congregation of the little Cape Cod place of worship.

Some art critics are of the opinion that the painting is especially suited to its setting because the Saviour is dressed in the garb of a Cape Cod fisherman and is bestowing His blessing on the congregation from the stern of a dory. Other critics are frankly shocked at this intimate and up-to-date representation of Jesus. The artist, whose name is Alice Stallknecht, undoubtedly expected that her work would offend some people—as every "different" picture of the Son of God does. She explains that her mural is respectful and devout and that there is no reason why even the most religious person should be offended because the Saviour is shown in an unfamiliar guise.

The faces of the people listening so intently to the words of Jesus are said to be excellent likenesses of the living members of the little Cape Cod parish which is justly proud of its unusual and unorthodox work of religious art.

"Ghost Ship" Sails Again

A CENTURY ago the fishermen living on the shores of Saldanha Bay, near Cape Town, South Africa, occasionally sighted a crewless ship which, according to a legend, had been sent to the bottom years before by a pirate craft.

For the past hundred years this "ghost ship" had been nothing more substantial than a myth, but a few weeks ago it appeared again on the surface of Steenberg Cove, a little inlet in St. Helena Bay. The barnacle-encrusted hulk thrust itself above the waves with surprising suddenness. Fishermen and coasting vessel sailors recalled the old story of the pirates' victim and brought their craft close to the battered old hull, with its stumps of masts and its slack rigging.

It may be, of course, that this is not the "ghost ship" at all, but the dimensions of the vessel and its peculiar rig indicate that it is.

Animal Acrobats That Walk On Two Legs

ACME PHOTO

Rascal, the Pet of a Citizen of Tacoma, Washington, Was Born With No Hind Legs, but When He Was Two Weeks Old He Began the Difficult Job of Learning to Walk on His Front Feet. Today He Can Run Faster Than a Man Can Walk and He Has Surprising Endurance.

THROUGH some unfortunate and unkind whimsy of nature, some animals, like certain human beings, are born with distorted and incomplete bodies, and by some powerful instinct to live and fit into the scheme of things, these maimed creatures often manage to overcome their physical handicaps.

The photographs on this page show two animals—a dog and a goat—each of which was born with two legs instead of the usual four and each of which has learned to get around on its forefeet.

When Rascal, the puppy, was born, his owner considered destroying him because he felt that the dog never would be able to walk. But the dog was such a cute little fellow that it seemed a shame to kill him. He was allowed to live and, by the time he was a few weeks old, he had demonstrated that he deserved admiration rather than pity.

Day after day he tried lifting his furry body and balancing his weight on his forelegs and he soon mastered the difficult trick of walking in the manner of an acrobat standing on his hands. When he was a month old, Rascal could run faster than a man could walk and he doesn't seem to mind his handicap.

The goat, which was born on a Louisiana farm, was in the same predicament. It had a normal pair of front legs but nothing but a pair of atrophied stumps where its hind legs ought to be. As in the case of the dog, the owner of the goat considered putting the animal out of its misery before it grew up to become a burden to itself and to others.

That the goat, too, was able to overcome the physical handicap under which it came into the world, is apparent in the photograph which shows it doing a perfect "handstand." Of course, the creature doesn't move about with the facility of a four-legged goat, but it can walk and run with surprising ease and speed.

GLOBE PHOTO

This Two-Legged Goat, Belonging to a Louisiana Farmer, Gets Along Almost as Well as His Four-Legged Relatives.

Extravagance Causes Accidents

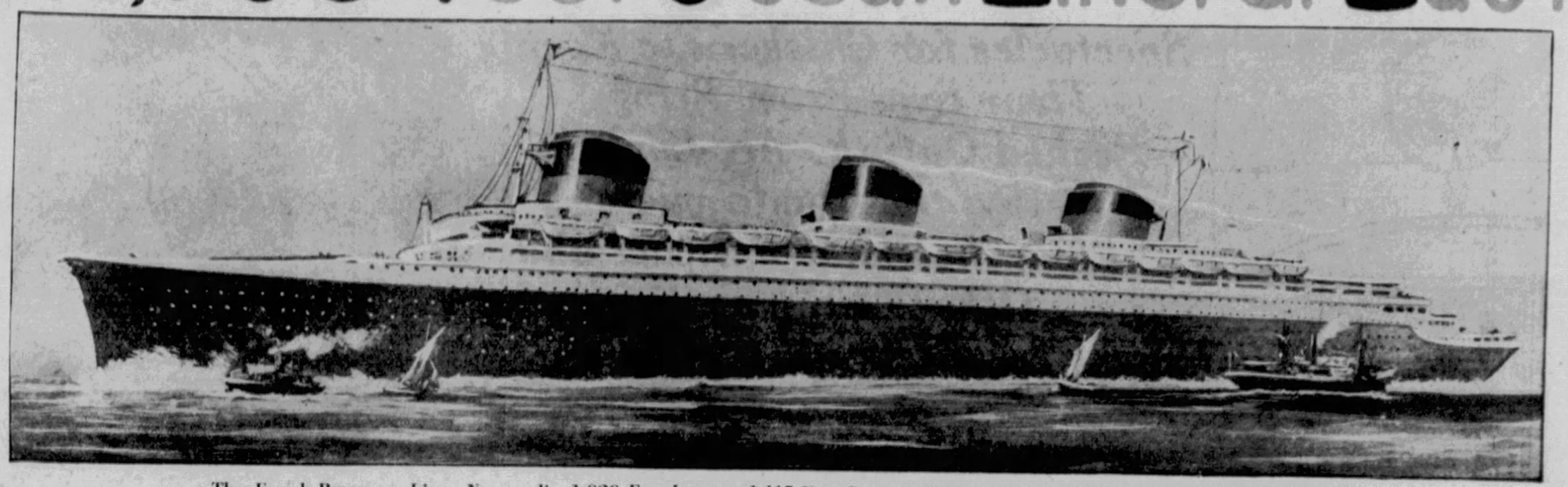
WIVES who insist on buying a lot of new clothes when the family bank balance is low and husbands who go in debt for a new-model automobile when their wives are trying frantically to stretch the family income to cover the inevitable expenditures for rent and food and fuel are the cause of a lot of accidents.

If this statement seems a bit far fetched and fantastic, take the word of Professor Rexford B. Hersey, an authority on such matters, that the assertion is true, particularly during days of depression.

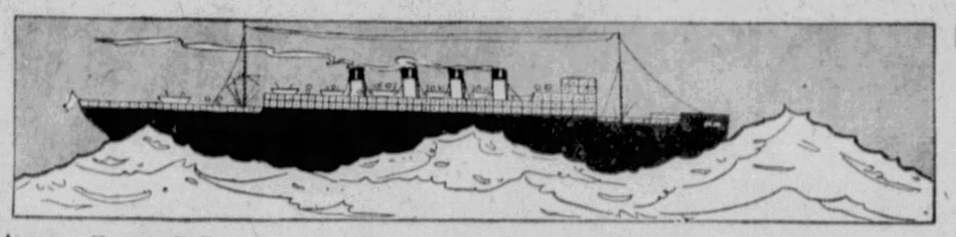
The scientist has found, he says, that people get careless when they are mentally upset. And hundreds of wives who worry their matrimonial partners by their extravagance cause these partners to ignore traffic and to bump into lamp posts and door jambs. The victims of excessive spending, it seems, become absorbed with their financial troubles and less conscious of their surroundings. They suffer all sorts of accidents from bumped heads to broken necks.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A 1,000-Foot Ocean Liner at Last

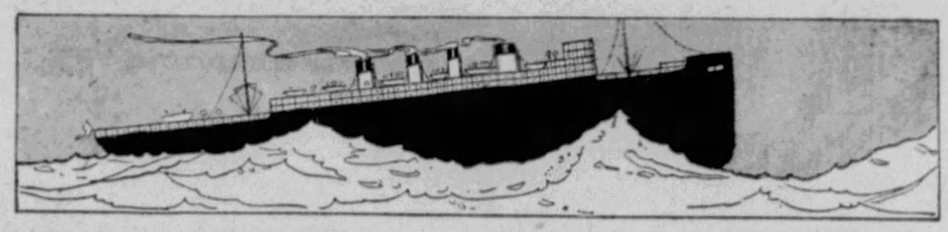


The French Passenger Liner Normandie, 1,020 Feet Long and 117 Feet Beam, a 73,000-Ton Monster Which Cost $30,000,000.

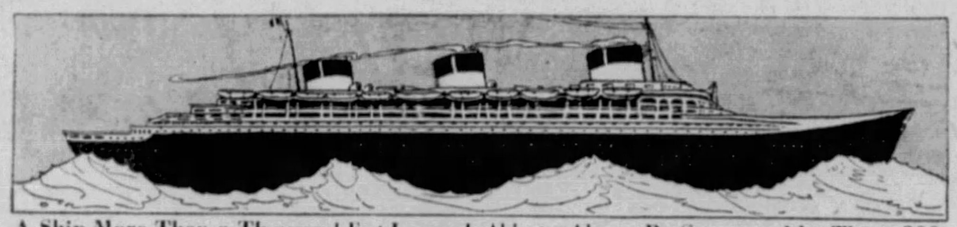


Average Ocean Rollers in the Atlantic Are About 300 Feet Between Crests. Most Trans-Atlantic Liners Are Between 600 and 700 Feet Long. When They Are Resting on the Crests of Two Waves, the Ship's Motion for the Moment Is Quite Steady.

Diagrams Explaining Why This New Marine Giant, Largest Ever Built, Should Ride Heavy Seas More Comfortably.



But In a Heavy Sea a Ship of About 700 Feet Is Constantly Sliding Down Into the Hollow of One Wave and Rising Up to the Crest of the Next Wave in Heavy Weather.



A Ship More Than a Thousand Feet Long Is Able to Always Be Supported by Three 300-Foot Ocean Rollers, and at Times By Even Four of Them. Thus There Is Less Pitching and Plunging Than With a Vessel of Only 600 or 700 Feet of Length.

THE largest achievement in marine architecture since Noah built the ark is the new French ocean liner, Normandie, launched the other day, and measuring 1,020 feet in length. The next biggest ship in all the world is the British passenger liner Majestic, measuring 915 feet. And the third largest steamship is the United States liner Leviathan, 907 feet long.

The newest marine giant will be put in service in the Atlantic Ocean, running between New York and Havre, France. The marine engineers have worked out a few new ideas which will be watched with great interest by other ship designers and the public in general.

Most of the ocean-going passenger ships are between 600 and 700 feet in length. As the average distance between the crests of ocean rollers in the Atlantic in heavy weather is about 300 feet, these vessels are constantly plunging into the trough of one wave or traveling up to the crest of another wave—they are not long enough to always have the even support of the crests of three ocean rollers.

But a ship 1,000 feet long will always have the support of three and sometimes four wave crests where the crests are running about 300 feet apart. Thus it is expected that the new Normandie will be a more comfortable ship in a storm and will do less rising, falling and pitching in a heavy head sea. Another new principle of marine engineering has been applied to this great ocean liner.

A smoother passage for passengers is highly desirable, but this is not the only reason for the 1,000-foot liner. The builders were moved by many other considerations, such as speed, capacity and economy of operation. Of course, it is not cheaper to operate a 1,000-foot boat than a 750-foot one, but it is far more economical. The longer the boat, the faster it can go and the more it can carry. Moreover, it can maintain a high speed with less effort and therefore less wear and tear than a shorter boat.

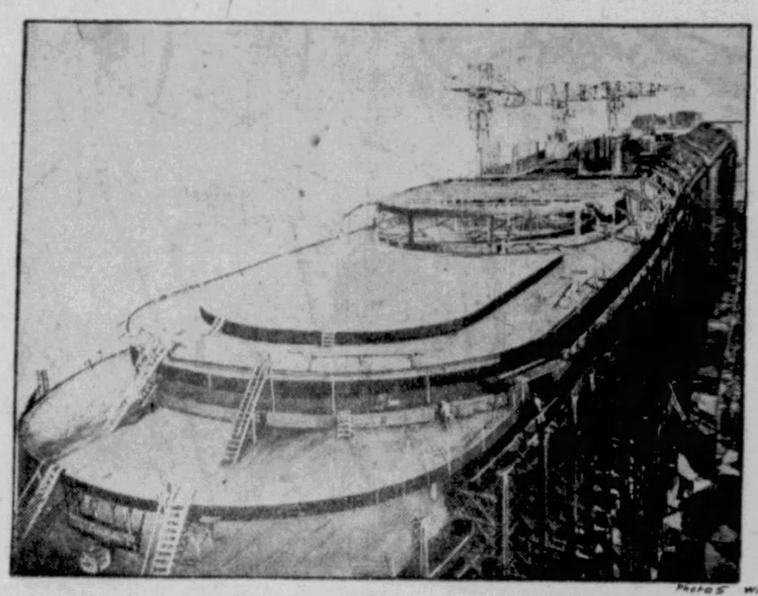
It requires 25 per cent less power per ship-ton for a ship 1,000 feet long to do 28 knots an hour than it does per ship-ton for a vessel only 750 feet long. This means the longer boat can maintain a 28-knot pace with only three-quarters the effort of its shorter rival, with that much less wear and tear on its machinery and corresponding economy in running and upkeep.

In order to compete with the new German liners Bremen and Europa, the Normandie must make the passage from France to New York in less than five days, and this the owners promise. This means a steady speed of 28 to 30 knots. Such speed requires a large supply of fuel and it is impossible to add to bunker space without adding to the size of the hull, if cargo and passenger space is not to be sacrificed. High speed means quick trips and more trips a year. Assuming every trip is profitable, a greater number of trips means quicker writing off of the building cost.

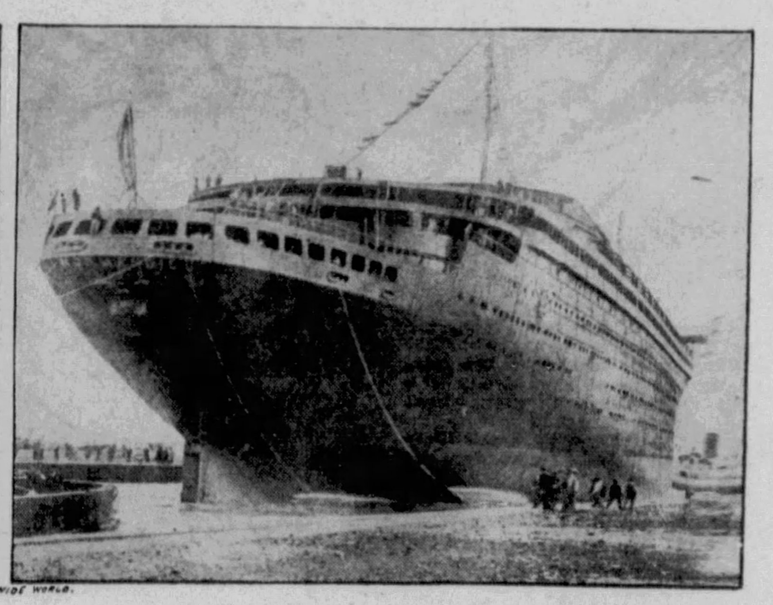
Two fast ships making a round trip every fortnight, including the time required for loading and unloading, would do the work of three slower ships taking three weeks for the round trip. But high speed, as has been said, requires greater fuel, which not only takes up more space but adds greatly to the running expense, an outlay which can only be met by an equally high earning power. As rates cannot be increased at this time, the only solution is to increase passenger capacity. The Normandie's passenger carrying capacity will be 2,132, divided among 849 first class, 258 second, 540 third and 485 tourist passengers. In addition, officers and crew to the number of 1,320 will be carried, making a total carrying capacity of 3,452.

The Normandie will be driven by electricity generated by steam turbines. This is known as the "turbo-electric system," which has been used with marked success on some American and British ships, but never before on a big French liner. The system on the new liner consists of four steam turbines driving four alternators, similar to those used ashore in the familiar electric power stations. The alternators in turn drive four electric motors in the stern, which are coupled directly to the four giant propellers.

Most readers will be satisfied to learn that this immense power plant will develop 160,000 horsepower, equal to 2.2 horsepower for each of the 73,000 tons the liner displaces. The mechanically minded may be interested in knowing that the four alternators will develop 5,000 volts, that steam is supplied to the turbines by 29 water-tube boilers, each worked by a pressure of 400 pounds per square inch with a steam temperature of 350 degrees Centigrade. In addition to the propelling apparatus, for the ship's auxiliary machines and for lighting, ventilation and similar purposes there are in the turbo-alternator room six turbo dynamos delivering direct current at 220 volts with a capacity of 60,000 amperes.



Interesting Photograph of the Unfinished Upper Decks of the New Normandie.



Later View, Showing the Completed Stern of the Ship Just After She Was Launched.

The steam and electrical apparatus is encased in a hull within the hull of the ship. Double bottom and sides and cross bulkheads constitute a hull in itself housing the machinery. This protects the passengers from an explosion or other disaster within the engine rooms, and also protects the driving system from any such accident as sunk the Titanic. The outer hull of the Normandie could be shattered without affecting the machinery in the inner hull.

The hull of the Normandie has been especially designed to overcome one of the pronounced handicaps of great liners in storms. The bigger the ship, the easier it rides in storms, but the more its upper structures suffer from the mountainous waves. Where a 150-foot trawler or small freighter will come undamaged through a severe storm, the 900-foot liner will "limp into port" with its boat and promenade decks battered by waves and railings and staircases torn away 70 or 80 feet above the water line.

The reason is simple. The smaller boats ride the waves, rising on the crests and gliding into the furrows with no damage whatever. The huge liner, on the other hand, is so long and heavy that it plows into each succeeding sea and the waves break against its bow just as they do against a cliff of rocks. Tons of water fly upwards and flood forecastle and upper decks.

The designers of the Normandie, the longest and highest of all the liners, believe they have met this problem by two structural improvements. As in the new German and Italian boats, a bulb-shaped hull was adopted. This, with the great height of the bows and the pronounced flair of the sides, it is believed, will deflect the rising water back to the sea, so that only very exceptional waves can reach the upper decks. In addition, the forecastle deck is completely closed in by rounded sheathing something like the covered-in bows of a submarine. This deck is free of such obstacles as ventilators and other things likely to be thrown around by heavy seas.

Luxury of appointment in ocean liners is proverbial and the Normandie is no exception. The huge dimensions of the new liner provide additional facilities for the passengers' recreation and amusement. A few figures tell the story. The greatest width is 117 feet; depth from promenade deck, 92 feet; height from waterline to top of mast, 202 feet. There are eleven decks, five of which run all around the ship. The top or sun deck is 70 feet wide, with 70 feet space between the three funnels. The funnels split at their base and run down the sides, giving an unobstructed fore and aft stretch in the center of the boat. Inside the promenade deck there are 300 feet of uninterrupted view. A Winter garden more than 100 feet wide and 70 feet deep occupies part of the grand hall, the center of all the public salons. The grand hall rises the entire height of the ship slightly forward of amidships.

Aspect of the Normandie As She Slid Down the Blocks in the Shipyard at Her Launching—View Taken From the Ground Looking Up to the Top of Her Bow.

The new liner is laid out with "streets" and "squares" in its shopping and amusement districts. It will include a theatre, chapel, gymnasium, swimming pool, hospital, children's playroom, Punch and Judy theatre, glass dancing floor, a garage to hold 100 cars, besides the usual reading, smoking and other rest rooms. The chapel will be two decks high and will contain three altars, one dedicated to Sainte Anne, the patron saint of sailors. The tea-room and main smoking room adjoin each other. The wall which divides them can be folded back, making one big room to accommodate 1,000 persons in comfort.

A semi-circular terrace cafe will offer an all-night bar and grill service, with the glass dance floor as the center of attraction. Surmounting all will be an all-night night club. These features are all in the extreme rear part of the ship, so that the all-night revelers cannot disturb passengers desiring to sleep. High above the promenade deck are several sport decks all entirely free of ventilator cowls, pipes, winches and other obstructions, allowing deck games to be played without interference and giving an uninterrupted view of the ocean in every direction.

The dining rooms are in the lower part of the vessel and will be served from all-electric kitchens. It is promised that dining rooms and kitchens will be so ventilated that no cooking odors can possibly escape to annoy those travelers subject to seasickness. Tourists and third-class passengers have not been overlooked and will be provided with both open and covered decks descending in terraces from the upper sun deck down to the stern. First-class and "luxe" cabins will be the last word in artistic furnishings, comfort and convenience, it is declared.

The launching of the hull of the Normandie was in itself the greatest feat of the kind ever accomplished. The hull weighed 30,500 tons and with its 1,215-ton cradle and launching gear represented a dead weight of nearly 32,000 tons, which was slipped into the water with such mathematical precision that an error of one-quarter inch, it was said, would have meant a serious accident or even a costly disaster. The tremendous bulk slid into the water on oak blocks greased with 47 tons of tallow, lard and soap. The movement down the slip was so timed that it did not exceed seventeen feet a second. The vast weight had to be kept evenly distributed. If the weight on any one spot had reached more than thirty pounds to the square inch the tallow would have been forced out and the hull would not have slipped properly.

The ship took to the water stern first, and at one critical moment, after the cradle commenced to leave the ship and to float, the whole weight of the fore part of the ship rested upon the small part of the cradle still resting on the slip. It was estimated that a force of 8,000,000 tons was exerted on this small part of the cradle.

The Normandie safely emerged from this momentary crisis, only to encounter another. The impetus gathered in the descent from the slip forced the stern into the water to a depth of 49 feet, leaving a scant four feet of clearance from the bed of the sea at that point. There was still another peril to be met. The ship had to be brought to a stop after gliding a mere 425 yards, scarcely 250 feet more than its own length. This was accomplished by dropping bundles of chains weighing a hundred tons from both sides of the ship. The chains acted as brakes. The great ship was launched without a single mishap, but it took the united efforts of 600 men to do it.

A great deal of work remains to be done on the French liner before it is ready to make its maiden voyage to New York, probably in the Spring of 1934. In the meantime the Cunard Line of Great Britain has started work on two ships to be approximately the same size as the Normandie, but business conditions have retarded progress on them. Nevertheless, the day of the 1,000-foot liner is "just around the corner." Many marine designers agree that it is the only solution of the demand for speed coupled with economy of operation and adequate return on the money invested.

The great majority of ocean passengers will probably welcome the big Atlantic ferries because of the increased comfort of travel in stormy weather. This is brought about, as previously explained, by the 1,000-foot liner's ability to maintain an even keel on three waves 300 feet apart, while a ship of 600 or 700 feet must constantly be rising or falling with the two wave crests under its hull.

Careful observation has demonstrated that ocean waves do not run over thirty or forty feet high as they roll along on the ocean, and yet a forty-foot wave can reach up sixty or eighty feet into the air and do the damage which the great ocean liners report from time to time every Winter.

Many interesting observations and studies have recently been made of wind and weather, and their effect upon ships both little and big. It is found that the regular period of roll from side to side of 600-foot ship in a gale equals eleven seconds. The period of roll of a 60,000-ton ship is regular and constant in heavy weather and equals thirteen seconds.

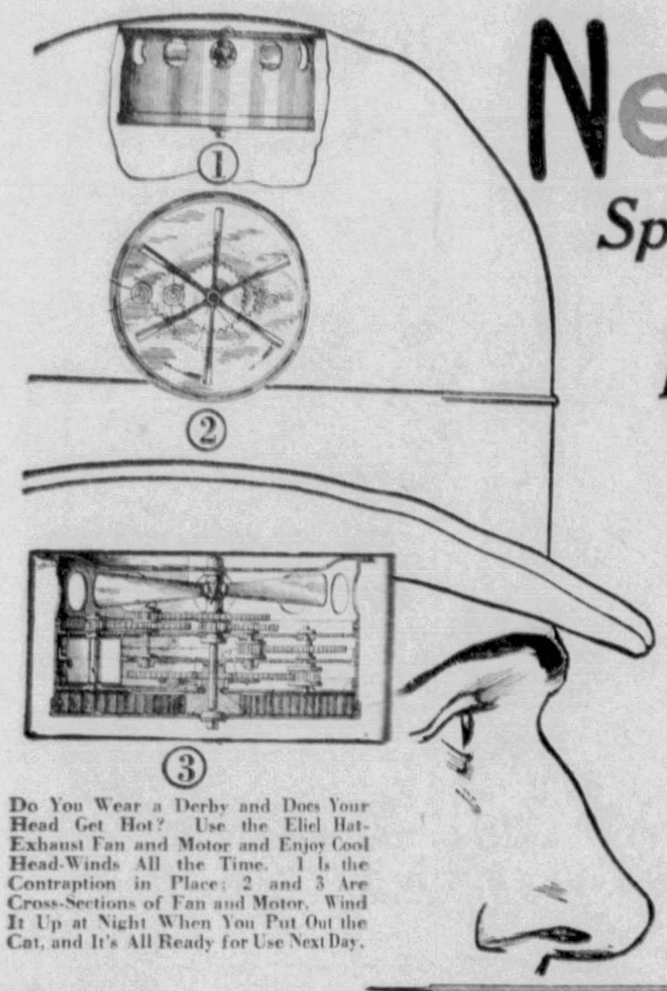
The lengthy, heavy and regularly pitching or rolling steamer sitting low in the water does not "give" as the oncoming mountain of water strikes it. The same wave, however, finds that a smaller vessel offers less resistance, and "gives" somewhat to the oncoming roller. And the trawler, the most perfectly modeled ocean vessel of her size, owing to its great buoyancy and quickness to rise, and its depth of only twelve or fourteen feet, not only travels over the waves, but "gives" sideways, for instance, in a beam sea.

Very few of the passengers, crew or even the officers of ocean-going vessels know that the water in the onrushing wave is really not moving toward the ship. In spite of appearance there is no onward flow of water in an ocean swell. Careful observation of a cork floating on a wave demonstrates beyond question that it advances and returns, but does not move on in any one direction unless it is affected by the wind.

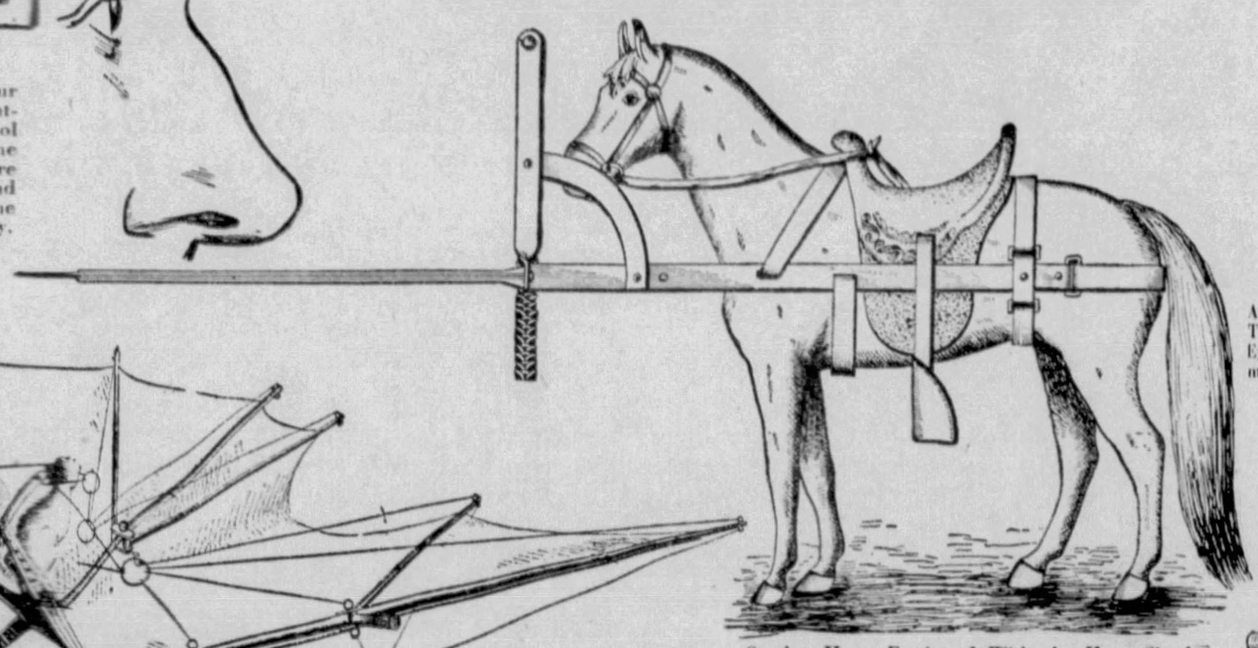
© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Need Any of These?

Spectacles for Chickens to Keep Their Eyes From Being Pecked Out; the Air-Cooled Derby; the Bouttonniere Pipe; the Horse Bayonet and Other Odd Inventions to Fill Unusual Wants

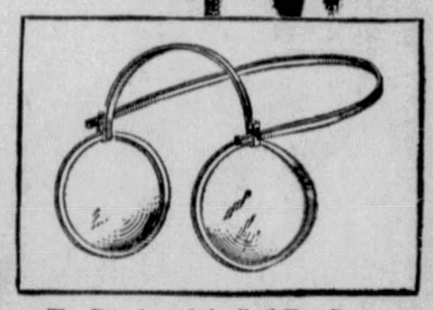


Do You Wear a Derby and Does Your Head Get Hot? Use the Eliel Hat-Exhaust Fan and Motor and Enjoy Cool Head-Winds All the Time. 1 Is the Contraption in Place; 2 and 3 Are Cross-Sections of Fan and Motor. Wind It Up at Night When You Put Out the Cat, and It's All Ready for Use Next Day.

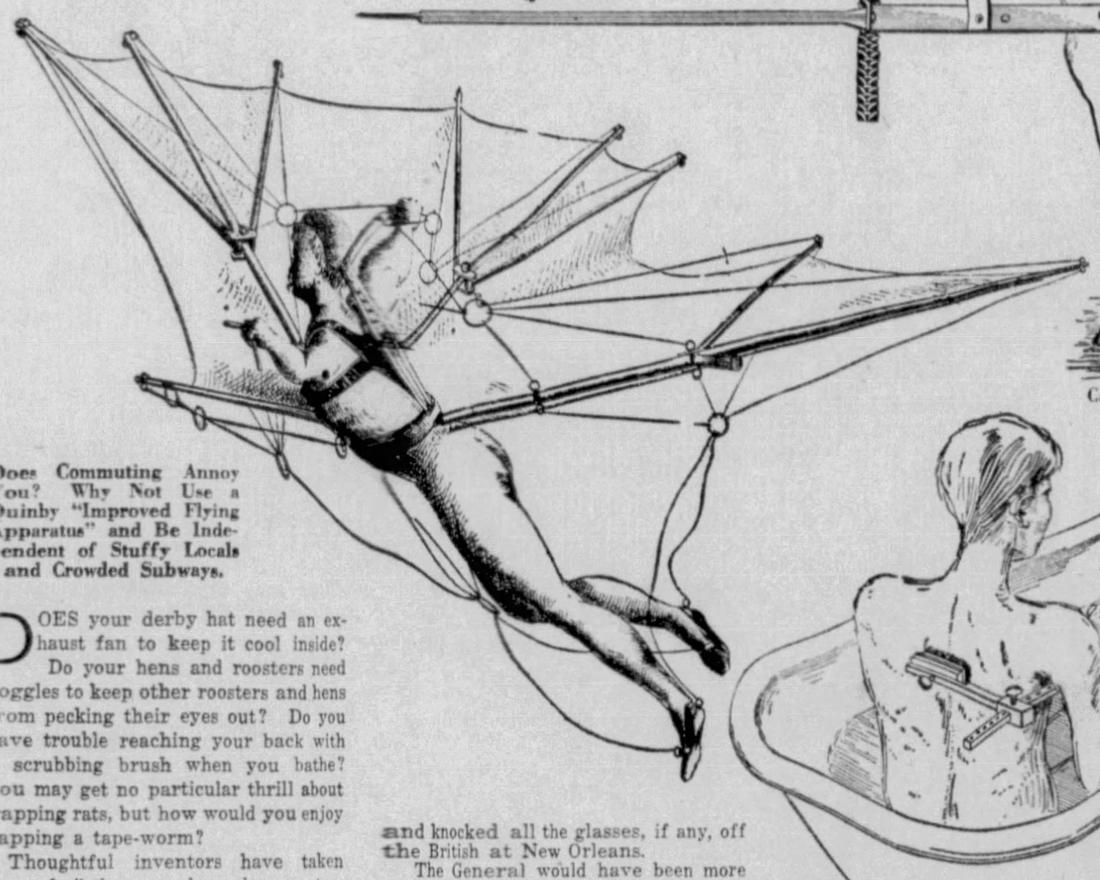


Cavalry Horse Equipped With the Horse-Sized Bayonet.

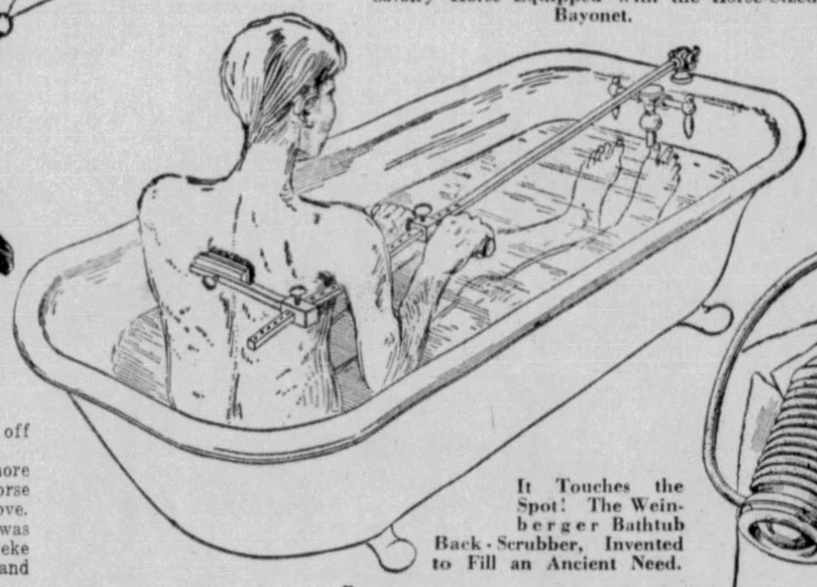
Are Your Chickens Quarrelsome? Then Try These Patent Fowl-Eye-Protecting-Spectacles. Remember, Every Hen Has a Right to See the Egg She Lays.



The Drawing of the Fowl-Eye-Protectors from the Jackson Patent-Papers.

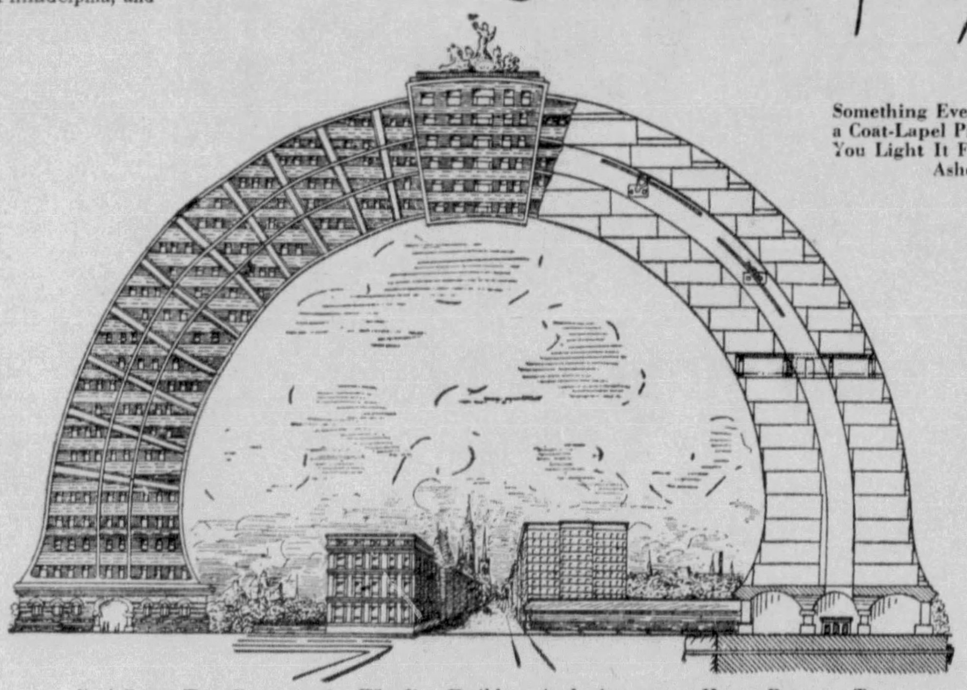


Does Commuting Annoy You? Why Not Use a Quinby "Improved Flying Apparatus" and Be Independent of Stuffy Locals and Crowded Subways.



It Touches the Spot! The Weinberger Bathtub Back-Scrubber, Invented to Fill an Ancient Need.

Something Every Pipe-Smoker Has Been Yearning for—a Coat-Lapel Pipe With a Long Tube to Cool the Smoke. You Light It From the Bottom, If You Don't Mind the Ashes Setting Fire to Your Coat.



Real Estate Too Expensive? Why Not Build an Arch Apartment House Between Two Small Plots? Of Course, the People Who Own the Ground Beneath the Arch Might Object, But It's a Good Idea Anyway.

DOES your derby hat need an exhaust fan to keep it cool inside? Do your hens and roosters need goggles to keep other roosters and hens from pecking their eyes out? Do you have trouble reaching your back with a scrubbing brush when you bathe? You may get no particular thrill about trapping rats, but how would you enjoy trapping a tape-worm?

Thoughtful inventors have taken care of all these needs, and more, too.

Some people, no doubt, feel that their whole life has been ruined because they haven't got a combination match box, pin cushion and mouse trap, all in one. But there's really no reason for them to feel that way—an ingenious friend of the human race has invented just that thing, and it's all patented and everything. Also, a man can hang himself, automatically, by another device that has been registered—all he has to do is set a clock and wait with a noose around his neck, and at the proper time a spring jerks him punctually up into eternity. It won't rudely break his neck either—all it will do will be to jounce him up and down till he's dead. Or, this device can be used on other persons, if desired, and if they will stand still long enough.

Anybody can patent anything, provided somebody hasn't thought of and patented the same idea before. There are fees to pay, of course, and usually a patent lawyer for drawing up the papers and filing them so it will be perfectly clear just what the inventor is getting patented. But sometimes it is not clear to everybody, even then, just what the inventor thinks his brain-child can be used for.

Take, for example, the spectacles for the dignified chicken pictured on this page. Andrew Jackson, Jr., of Munich, Tennessee, thought up this idea all by himself and had it duly patented on June 16, 1903. He did not think that barnyard fowls are especially troubled with nearsightedness or astigmatism, but he had an idea that they ought to wear glasses for eye-protectors. Of course it would add to the scholarly appearance of any group of fowls to have them decked out this way, and farmers who have nothing to do while they are waiting for the prices of farm products to go up could have a good time every morning going out and adjusting the eye-glasses on their chickens.

But, shucks! Think of all those careless chickens that would always be getting their lenses broken. Most farmers could only afford specs for their cockiest roosters, the ones that are always picking fights with other roosters, and how long would a pair of specs last on a scrappy rooster? Maybe twenty seconds, maybe fifteen. If there is anything that makes a rooster sore it is to see another cock-of-the-walk strutting around with a monocle on, or a pince-nez. It would just lead to more fights.

But Mr. Jackson patented his fowl-glasses, just the same, and nobody else had better try to say he thought of that idea first. Mr. Jackson is not to be confused with an earlier Andrew Jackson who was known as "Old Hickory" and knocked all the glasses, if any, off the British at New Orleans.

The General would have been more interested in the patented cavalry horse with the fixed bayonet, shown above. This grim instrument of warfare was planned and plotted by Frank Hieke and Conrad Hieke of Philadelphia, and they thought it up just after the Spanish-American War when everybody was proud of Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders. How much rougher the Riders would have been if their horses had worn the Hieke horse-sized bayonet!

This heavy metal affair was supposed to be attached firmly to the horse, whether he liked it or not, and all the cavalryman had to do was to point his horse toward the enemy and yell, "Giddap!" If the horse didn't find himself sort of top-heavy in front and stumble, all would be well. But if he stumbled and stuck his bayonet into the ground instead of the enemy—well, the rider would just have to get off and go telegraph the Hieke brothers for advice. To keep the horse from getting shot in the legs while he was charging, the inventors added to their bayonet device a chain-mail curtain of armor, which can be seen hanging just below the bayonet.

The important thing, of course, was for the horse to get where he was going with his bayonet—and how could he get there if he got shot in the leg? But even if he got to the enemy there would be difficulties. Suppose he stuck the blade into another horse and had to go around with a dead horse on his bayonet. Wouldn't that be embarrassing?

There is no record, however, that any horse ever was embarrassed about this, for the Hieke bayonet got no further than the Patent Office, on paper.

Those who stick to the old derby, brown or black, ought to know that they have an unsuspected friend in A. L. Eliel, who on July 22, 1890, patented the Eliel hat ventilator. Mr. Eliel no doubt was a sympathetic soul and he had been fretting over derby wearers walking along in Summer mopping their brows and holding their beloved derbies in their hands. He was a pioneer air-conditioner, Mr. Eliel was, and he thought to himself, "Now why can't I do something about this?" He did. He thought how swell it would be to have an exhaust fan in every derby, with a small clockwork motor to run it, and he hurried to draw up his plans and have the idea patented.

A man who would wear a derby probably wouldn't mind a couple of pounds extra weight in the crown of his hat. His wife could wind up his hat for him every night when she put out the cat. The exhaust fan would blow all the heated air off the roof of a man's head and out through holes in the top of his derby. What happened if it rained—but why bring that up? A fellow would have to carry an umbrella, that's all, or else keep his exhaust fan motor well oiled all the time, so rain wouldn't hurt it. He could oil it with hair-oil, for that matter, and when it dripped on his head it would serve a double purpose.

But for some reason men have never adopted the Eliel hat ventilator. It just goes to show how a fellow can go to a lot of trouble and never get any appreciation for it.

The same thing is true of Mr. William M. Decker's coat-lapel, air-cooled smoking-pipe. Mr. Decker got his invention patented on July 10, 1906.

It is plain from his application that Mr. Decker had been troubled about the grave problems of a pipe-smoker. The bowl of the pipe got too hot for his fingers, especially when he was out walking and couldn't set his pipe down anywhere. Besides, he got the acrid taste of tobacco juice from the stem of his pipe, the smoke was too hot and burned his tongue, and it was too strong because it came from the bottom of the pipe bowl, the tobacco being consumed from the top downward. Why not invent a pipe, reasoned Mr. Decker, in which the fire could be at the bottom of the bowl instead of the top, with a long tube to cool the smoke, and a safety pin arrangement so the pipe could be hooked on a man's coat lapel?

Mr. Decker invented just that, and the picture on this page shows a monocled dandy of the 1906 period smoking one of these rare pipes. The air-cooling tube is wound all around it. There are holes in the bottom where it is supposed to be lighted—but how anybody could smoke one without an asbestos coat on to catch the falling sparks is still a carefully guarded secret. Anyhow, it seemed like a good idea at the time.

A good idea at any time, everybody will have to admit, is Mr. M. Weinberger's patented back-scrubber, fully protected under date of March 18, 1919. Almost everybody has taken a bath at some time or other, and only contortionists and people with valets can get a certain spot right in the middle of their backs scrubbed. Mr. Weinberger thought of this, no doubt, one day when he was singing in the bathtub and almost dislocated an arm trying to scrub his back. Why not a long rod pivoting from the end of the bathtub, with a side-arm to hold a scrubbing brush back of the bather and handle-bars fixed to the rod in front of him? With such a device a bather could scrub his back up and down and sideways to his back's content, and the rod would also serve as a brace to keep elderly people from slipping when they got in and out of the tub. So Mr. Weinberger patented his attachment. The brush and the handle-bars are adjustable to fit the needs and size of anybody who can get into a bathtub.

Perhaps the most ambitious patent of the present century, from the standpoint of the money it would take to try it once, is the giant arch apartment house idea of J. Gernaert, a Belgian, patented June 25, 1907. Mr. Gernaert's plan was to build the biggest possible building with the smallest possible ground space, which is something that costs like sin in a big city. So why not build an enormous arch, many stories high, which would rest on two small plots of real estate? The arch is unequaled for strength in construction. Of course there would be a good deal of lost space in the angles where level floors hit curving walls, but that would be more than made up for by the size of the tremendous structure which a builder could base on two small lots. An elevator traveling in a curve would serve the apartment building.

The only thing the inventor overlooked was the "air rights" of the people who would own property between the two plots on which the arch would have its foundations. The builder would have to respect the rights of these property owners to build skyscrapers, too, so he would have to buy all the property between the legs of his arch. Thus in the end it would cost him a lot more money than it would to build a lot of plain up-and-down buildings.

But Mr. Gernaert figured his plan was a good one, and he also patented a plan for an apartment building to cover twenty city blocks, with archways for the streets to run through.

One of the many inventors who have tried to perfect a means for man to fly is Watson F. Quinby, of Wilmington, Delaware, who on October 8, 1872, patented the ambitious wings shown on this page. Mr. Quinby's idea was to put all the weight of this apparatus on the body of the brave aeronaut, leaving his arms and legs free to pull cords controlling the wings. It seems as though this would be a boon indeed to commuters weary of stuffy locals and crowded subways. Put on the Quinby wings and the air is yours—but alas! neither Mr. Quinby nor anybody else ever flew with it.

An earthier subject, the lowly but very annoying tapeworm, was the thing that inspired Mr. Alpheus Myers of Logansport, Indiana, to patent, on November 14, 1854, his tapeworm trap. His proposed trap was a capsule of gold three-quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch thick, which had a hole in the side big enough for the inquiring tapeworm to stick his head in. The trap would be baited with "any nutritious substance," and as soon as the nosey tapeworm stuck his head in, snap would go the jaws of a trap mechanism within and the tapeworm would be caught. Then the ungallant host of the tapeworm, who had previously swallowed the trap with a string tied to it, would jerk on the string and out would come tapeworm trap, tapeworm and all.

"In constructing the trap," noted the inventor cautiously, "care should be taken that the spring is only strong enough to hold the worm, and not strong enough to cause his head to be cut off."

Mr. Myers might have suggested using his tapeworm trap as a thimble when all the family tapeworms had been exhausted, but he overlooked this bet. It was Mr. H. Brandt, of Brooklyn, who conceived the idea that a match box and pin cushion, while very useful things in the daytime, ought not to be idle all night. Why should they not, when their owner was sleeping, be used as a mousetrap? Simple enough. All you had to do was slide off the detachable pincushion top of Mr. Brandt's device, take out the removable match tray and open up the bottom of the box for mouse reception.

"As the pin cushion has been removed," explained Mr. Brandt, reasonably enough, "the case, with the mouse in it, may be immersed in water to drown the animal without damaging the cushion, the match-tray may again be put in, the cushion again slipped on the top, and the device is again ready for its most ordinary uses as a match-safe and pincushion, as will readily be understood." But there seems to have been no rush of buyers for any of these inventions, which is just another proof of how unappreciated people who have the interests of humanity truly at heart can be.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Funnier Than Stage Comedians

Mrs. Genevieve Lasette, the "Furnace Princess," in Her New York Divorce Suit, Presents a Cast of Real-Life Comedians Who Jump From Comedy to Tragedy and Mystery Drama and Back to Hilarious Boudoir Farce

The Jolly Mrs. Frances Mylott—From Recent Painting.

Mrs. Kaley's Colored Maid Sally, on Her Way Home from a Harlem Party, Smelled Gas, Looked Into the Parlor and Beheld the Apparently Lifeless Body of Her Mistress Stretched on the Tapestried Couch. And Then Began a Series of Things Funnier Than Any Farce Comedy on the Stage.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lasette, Before the Unpleasant Disclosures Which Led Mrs. Lasette to Seek a Divorce.

Mr. Joseph Mylott Modestly Turns His Head as the Photographer Tries to Get a Picture of Him With the Detective Who Arrested Him.

Mrs. Alfreda Kaley, Who Got Tangled Up With the Merry Crowd and, Somehow, Acquired a Black Eye and an Injured Ear.

NOT all the natural-born comedians in New York are on Broadway. Nor do all the funny things that happen in New York take place behind the footlights. Referee John M. Tierney, representing the New York Supreme Court, found this out the other day when he listened to testimony about real-life actors and actresses in domestic comedies and tragedies, funnier than anything he had seen in many an evening at the theatre.

The legal title of this combination domestic comedy, tragedy, boudoir farce and mystery drama was simply the divorce suit of Mrs. Genevieve F. Lasette, daughter of Harold M. Seymour, the "furnace king," but when the case opened and it developed that the part of co-respondent was to be played by the charming Mrs. Frances Mylott, then things began to be interesting.

Even stern-faced Detective Herbert M. Cody had to smile when he repeated on the witness stand the unexpected greeting spoken by Mrs. Mylott to the raiding party as it burst into a hotel room at 11 A. M. and found that lady clothed only in a single black silk garment, and Mr. John F. Lasette in an overcoat, with its collar modestly turned up.

"You haven't got a thing on me," she cheerfully informed the raiders, who included the wife of the gentleman in the overcoat. Considering that the raiding party had been trying all night to get into the room, that line got a fine laugh. Only really great comedians can be funny without speaking or moving, and Mr. Lasette rose to those heights by sitting in stony silence, refusing to recognize anyone, even his wife when she shouted at him:

"This has been going on for months, but I knew all about it."

Perhaps he had heard the old story of the erring wife, caught in a similar compromising situation, who, on hearing her husband's key in her bedroom door, turned to her trembling boyfriend and said:

"Pretend that you do not know me."

The "furnace princess" won her suit, but Mr. Lasette said that he had a perfectly innocent explanation for everything and wanted to give it. Nobody has been able to guess what it could be, because, unfortunately, he was not permitted to present that bit of mystery drama in court. He was in arrears about $1,300 on his temporary alimony payments, and a husband, in New York State, is barred from defending himself against his wife's divorce charges unless he has paid her everything right up to the minute. By this simple device the courts escape a lot of argument, but sometimes, as perhaps in this case, they miss something rare and remarkable. However, there will be a sequel in Mrs. Lasette's $250,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Mylott, which will doubtless cast him for the star part of the hero who explains everything.

Mrs. Mylott, who for four years has been separated from a husband about as funny as herself, had established a reputation as comedienne in real life before the Lasette divorce suit. Recently she had been defendant in a $10,000 damage suit together with Mr. John Matthew Prophet, Jr., who was a high official of a canning corporation of Rochester, N. Y., and church elder on the side. This up-State humorist found that business and church mixed well enough, but his religious connections tended to cramp certain lines of comedy. So he went to New York to express himself and "teamed up" with Mrs. Mylott. This pair seems to have been following the Frank Tinney school of off-stage comedy, which calls for a victim to be the butt of the jokes, a part played by Mary Nolan in many of Tinney's jokes.

According to the testimony, the resourceful Mrs. Mylott brought to Mr. Prophet's room in a New York City hotel the victim, in the unsuspecting form of a violinist and dancer known professionally as Eleanor Consuelo Hughes, wife of James A. Hughes, wealthy importer. What the comedy would be was left to "inspiration," and Mrs. Mylott brought that, too, in a bottle of potent bootleg "hooch." After a couple of highballs the "inspiration" came, when, according to Mrs. Mylott, the drinks began to go to her friend's head.

It happened that the head in question was crowned with long, luxurious hair which was one of Mrs. Hughes' chief physical attractions and had been the special delight of her husband. Of course, so much covering must keep a head overheated, which must be the cause of the alleged symptoms, and therefore ought to be removed. Mrs. Mylott, though she had no testimonials with her, said she had performed this service twice before with great success, and volunteered to do it again free.

All they needed was a pair of shears. Mr. Prophet says he telephoned down to the barber shop, but the hotel barber declined to lend his. He was against such amateur, non-union work. Why didn't they send the lady down to him and have a good job done? Finally the hotel valet was persuaded to lend his shears, and with these the "foul deed" or "benevolent act" was committed.

Mr. Prophet said that the "bob" was done with Mrs. Hughes' consent and approval, but the jury believed that they did it against the victim's wishes, protests and resistance. When Mrs. Hughes had received her amateur bob there were more highballs, and then the shearers took their shorn lamb out to a restaurant, where there was more trouble. The victim said that it was because she realized what a "sight" she was. But Mrs. Mylott and Mr. Prophet explained that it was because the liquor had gone to her head worse than ever. If so, then the operation was not a success after all.

Anyway, after he tired of seeing his guest weeping into her plate, Mr. Prophet had another "inspiration." He offered to take the victim home in a taxi if it would make her any happier. She thought it would, which must have been a "great joke," because what happened in that taxi made her $100,000 worth unhappier than the $10,000 shearing had already done, according to her complaint. Humor must not be "far-fetched," so before he had fetched Mrs. Hughes more than a few blocks in the taxi he began to "get funny."

His victim said that he forgot he was an elder of a church and that the Bible he knows so well says that:

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and his own home."

Mrs. Hughes said that he hadn't any honor at all on that ride and that she had to fight to preserve her own. Also, a woman is supposed to have the choice of whether or not she will walk home. She stated that he usurped this inalienable right of choice by opening the taxi door, kicking her onto the sidewalk and driving away. Twelve good men and true went into a huddle in the jury room, tried to imagine themselves a lovely lady who had received a haircut, a "roughhouse" and a swift kick, and appraised the depreciation at $6,000. The bobbed and kicked lady's lawyer attached the joker's salary, and it is not recorded that he laughed every week for some time when he saw a 10 per cent deduction in his salary check.

Mrs. Mylott's husband, Joseph J. Mylott, $100,000 a year New York chain store executive, staged a farce comedy that was even louder and funnier, but then it is only fair to remember that he had a supporting cast of such reliable comedians as a colored maid and a police sergeant. The curtain of this comedy hit rose on a scene that had all the atmosphere of a murder mystery thriller. It was the apartment of Mrs. Alfreda Kaley, 29 years old, twice divorced, wealthy, brunette, and described as being "frail and exquisite as an orchid." Her lovely form lies motionless on a tapestried couch. Both eyes are closed in sleep or death and the left one is decorated with a large mouse-colored lump. Lives there a villain so villainous that he would black such an eye?

The front door opens. Sally Williams, the colored maid, enters, on her way to bed from a Harlem party, and gasps. She smells illuminating gas, mixed with the sickly odor of ether. Seeing her mistress' limp form on the couch, her jaw drops.

"Mrs. Kaley!" she calls, but the form neither moves nor answers, but the maid thinks she hears a man's voice from another room of the apartment. That is enough for Sally, and she makes a quick exit, returning after some time at a respectful distance behind Police Sergeant Finn of the East 67th Street station, whom she has found in the street and informed that her mistress had been "murdered and worse by gas, ether and a bust in the eye."

At first glance and sniff this seems to be no exaggeration, and, drawing his gun, the sergeant starts past the lifeless form toward that rumbling voice beyond. But just then the body begins to speak, and the sergeant politely stops and listens.

"Joe, don't hit me—don't!" cries the somewhat wilted "orchid." She repeats this and many other incriminating remarks against a certain Joe which the policeman jots down in his book. Investigation reveals that the Joe referred to is Joseph J. Mylott and he is arrested by the policeman, while he and Sally revive Alfreda.

Even before she opens her undamaged eye, the policeman has discovered that her ear is covered by a promontory of cotton, held by adhesive tape to her swanlike neck. Her statements cause Mr. Mylott to utter agonized denials, for the gist of what Alfreda has been moaning, as put into the language of the complaint, on which he was held for felonious assault, is as follows:

"Mr. Mylott, whom I've known two years, and myself went to a theatre Tuesday night; then to a night club, then to the home of married friends. I kept twitting him about not paying enough attention to me, so when we got to my apartment house he hit me four times in the elevator. In the apartment he hit me again, I think with a bottle."

Mr. Mylott, released under $1,500 bail, said, like Mr. Lasette, that he could explain everything. And, sure enough, when the case came up for trial everything was explained by the heroine of the farce herself.

It was all a mistake; one of the strangest ever related. Mr. Mylott had been a perfect gentleman and the villain in the piece was the gas or the ether which had caused Mrs. Kaley to "dream" the whole plot that her good friend had punched her in the eye four times in the elevator and in her apartment "broken her ear" with a bottle.

She had simply tripped over a rug or a crack in the floor and fallen against a radiator, thus causing the eye and ear damage. Mr. Mylott had telephoned for medical assistance, which brought Dr. Greenbaum from the City Hospital. In repairing the ear so that it would be in condition to whisper compliments into, he had found it necessary to administer ether. Somehow in the excitement a gas jet on the stove was blown out and not noticed for some time.

Sally's arrival had come at an unfortunate moment, causing her to misunderstand the situation and bring the police sergeant, who, as usual, took a lady's word against that of a gentleman. But now all was explained, and Magistrate Brodsky gave the piece a happy ending by discharging Mylott. He should have been grateful, too, for where in the theatre could he have heard a more ingenious and unexpected surprise finish. Yet critics sometimes call plays "improbable."

Sol A. Rosenblatt, associated with Nathan Burkan, the eminent theatrical lawyer, who represents Mrs. Lasette, has probably heard as many surprising explanations as any man living, but he admits that he cannot imagine how Mr. Lasette is to explain his presence as discovered in that raid when he was found with jolly Mrs. Mylott. If he has a plausible explanation he ought to copyright it, because the dramatic, stock, picture, foreign and musical rights should be worth many times the mere quarter of a million dollars Mrs. Lasette is asking from gay Mrs. Mylott.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Stripped Bare and Whipped

Outbreak of Flogging Outrages in Florida by Midnight Bands of Vigilantes Who Drag Out and Beat Up Men and Women Whose Conduct Displeases Them

Mrs. Walter Geringer and Her Daughter, Who Were Dragged Out of Their Home, Taken Away Into the Woods and Whipped Until the Younger Woman Fainted.

The Home of Mrs. Geringer, Where the Florida Party Seized Her and Her Daughter.

After Her Distressing Experience in Being Tarred and Feathered, Miss Dorothy Grandon Looked More Like a Grotesque Feathered Monster Than a Human Being. The Tar Covered Her From Head to Foot and All Over It the Little Feathers Stuck. Hour After Hour for Three Days, Dorothy's Women Friends Labored With Kerosene and Oil, Scrapers and Brushes, Pulling and Picking the Clinging Mess of Feathers and Tar From Her.

Miss Dorothy Grandon, After Her Three Days' Torment Getting Rid of Her Coat of Tar and Feathers, and Showing Some of the Places Where the Skin Came Off With the Tar.

Miss Ila Newcomb, Who Was Thoroughly Well Whipped by a Band of Women Armed With Switches Torn from Thorn Bushes.

Behind This Cowardly Disguise the Men and Sometimes the Women Night Riders Hide Their Identity.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 0.

THREE automobiles stopped quietly in front of a little house on Lenox Ave., in the outskirts of Jacksonville, Florida, and ten masked men, pistols in hands, stepped out while three others remained on watch at the wheels with engines running softly.

Rapidly but stealthily the ten converged on the little house. It was the dreaded "night gang," the self-styled "Protectors of Duval County," about to perpetrate its latest atrocity. Such a large force, all armed, and such extreme caution would indicate that within the little house must be many armed men capable of putting up a stiff fight unless surprised and overpowered.

Not at all. The victims were two defenseless women, Mrs. Walter Geringer and her 20-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Miss Ola Bell Gilstrap. Furthermore, these "brave" raiders had, with their usual caution, waited until the husband, the only man in the family, was out of town.

It was late in the evening and Mrs. Geringer, with her daughter, was listening to a radio program so that neither of them heard the cars nor the stealthy footsteps outside. Finally there was a hesitating little knock on the door. The mother threw it open and found herself confronted by a mob of masked men, with pistols and revolvers glittering here and there.

As she gasped in dismay, two men grabbed her, saying:

"We've got you now. Come with us. We want your daughter, too. You have received your warning to quit operating a disorderly house and move. You have not obeyed our orders."

"I am not doing anything of the kind and I don't have to obey your orders. Get out of here."

The raiders were taken aback for an instant at such spirit and defiance, but they quickly recovered, pushed her into the house, and after looking the place over carefully, perhaps to make sure nobody might interfere and hurt them, they seized the two women and, stifling their protests that they had done nothing wrong, threw each into a separate car and drove away.

The women knew from what they had heard of similar "visitations" that it was useless, yet, as the cars sped through the darkness into the deserted Lackawanna section, they hysterically pleaded and protested their innocence. Of all the night-gang victims which have been receiving their "correction" at the rate of about one case a week, these seemed the weakest and most terrified, the easiest to bully.

All the others had been glad to keep quiet and get out, so there surely would be no danger of trouble from these weak, hysterical creatures, especially after they had tasted what was in store for them. Yet, according to their rule, the floggers maintained a stony silence, so that there would be as little chance as possible for recognizing any of the voices of those behind the masks.

At last the cars turned off the road into a swampy wilderness and stopped. There one of the bold women-beaters had a terrifying thought and spoke it. They had forgotten to search the women for a possible pistol. This oversight was promptly corrected and they must have breathed easier when they found nothing more dangerous on their prisoners than a safety pin.

"Now we are going to give you a beating that both of you will remember," announced the leader in husky tones, which were presumably a disguise of his real voice.

"We'll whip the young one first," he added.

Miss Gilstrap was pushed out of the car and a sack tied over her head by one man while another stripped her dress down to her waist. Then, tripping her, she was thrown on her face in the mud and held that way by four men while the mother, still sitting in a car, was permitted to see the leader produce a heavy leather thong and apply 50 blows to her daughter's back.

After the thud of each blow a red welt arose. As these began to fall on top of each other and to cross each other, the blood started to spurt. The leader's arm rose and fell monotonously 50 times, as if he were trying to destroy some inanimate object. But not a cry came from the bleeding girl until the last stroke had fallen. Then the leader spoke again:

"You can get up now. I'm tired. Somebody else will have to whip the old woman."

Miss Gilstrap did not get up, because she had fainted from the pain. Observing this the leader booted her gently in the side, repeated his order and then told the others to lift her face out of the mud and roll her over, while the same treatment was given to the mother.

With all their cowardly caution these night gangsters did not realize what the girl's refusal to cry for mercy meant. At last they had beaten someone whom it would have been better for them if they had let alone, someone who had the courage to defy their threats and have them punished, if it cost her life. It is fortunate that they did not suspect. Cowards in a panic lose their heads, and it is quite likely that they would have murdered both women had they known the courage that was in them.

Mrs. Geringer, however, decided that she might get off easier perhaps if she screamed, so she did at the first blow. Immediately one of the men who was holding her pushed her face down into the mud so that she almost strangled during the beating. Nevertheless, that or her age got her off with 25 strokes, just half her daughter's dose. Then came the usual terrifying warning about what would happen if they failed to keep their mouths shut and get out of town. Only Mrs. Geringer heard this, because her daughter still lay unconscious. The bags were removed from their heads as the last of the floggers started to depart.

"How are we going to get home?" asked Mrs. Geringer. The leader jerked his thumb over his shoulder and answered:

"The best way you can. The town's over that way."

The mother spent some time bringing her daughter back to consciousness and then the two poor beaten women sat sobbing weakly and wondering what to do. It looked as if a rain storm was coming and so as soon as the girl was strong enough to stand they staggered off in the direction given by the leader. It took them the rest of the night to walk the six miles as no car responded to their appeals, because it is dangerous to pick up strangers these days. Once home, they did what nobody else had dared, they sent for the police, telling them and the reporters everything.

There was no vengeance this time from the "Protectors," who began to tremble for their own precious hides. Other victims took courage, 21 in all, to tell the authorities and with their assistance 11 men are now awaiting trial and meanwhile the floggings have ceased. The floggers have money and influence, which are felt in attacks on the witnesses who are to appear against them. Mrs. C. C. Milligan swore out a warrant for the arrest of Walter Geringer, charging him with running a disorderly house and using profane language, but evidently did not feel very happy about what she had done because that night she tried to commit suicide by swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets.

Florida seems roused at last to the task of protecting its citizens from the terror of the night gangs that have been pulling them out of bed, taking them into the nearest wilderness and, after stripping and flogging them until they were more dead than alive, leaving them with a dreadful warning, free to get back to the nearest habitation as best they may.

White people as well as colored, women as well as men, young and old—anybody whose behavior or even presence made jealous or in any other way annoyed his neighbors was in danger of having this happen to him, or, while he was away, to his wife and daughter, as in the case of Mrs. Walter Geringer and her daughter.

The victims have been beaten on all sorts of charges and pretexts, such as being a bootlegger, running a disorderly house, not supporting his family, staying out too late at night. In one case the man who was kidnaped and lashed asked in vain to know why he was being "chastised." All the information he could get from the masked floggers was that they were "The Protectors of Duval County, who make good citizens out of bad ones." Either the floggers by the time they got around to his name on their list forgot how he had offended or, what is more likely, it was a private grudge or jealousy that could not have been revealed without betraying the person who was behind the attack.

While the night gangs sometimes use bootlegging as an excuse, as far as known no real bootlegger has been molested for the good reason that bootleggers have their own gangs, and though these masked terrorizers are bold as lions when it comes to dealing with defenseless women, the "Protectors" are careful not to pick on anyone who might be able to fight back. They are a "safety first" crowd and until recently worked with almost no danger at all to their own precious skins.

Everyone knew of this reign of terror and the fact that nothing was done about it convinced those who were "visited" that the authorities were secretly with the organization and nothing could be done but move away and suffer in silence. After the victim had been beaten as much as the gang thought safe, he or she was warned to get out of the community at once or—

"This will be nothing to what we will do to you the next time."

These outrages began, like most Puritanical meddlings, under the cloak of lofty moral purposes. The first victims were negroes and, finding how easily these were scared away, the floggers tried it on a few poor whites of dubious reputation and gradually, puffed up with power, they took it upon themselves to run out of the county any man or woman who annoyed any of the "Protectors."

It is only fair to Florida to say that there have been similar outrages in many other States. The little mining town of Barton, Ohio, became unpleasantly conspicuous as the result of masked "riders," some of whom were women. As usual, they accused their victims of immorality. These were Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, 21 years old, and Lester Berry, 18. The absurdity of their charge was evident from the fact that at the time of capture they were with Berry's fiancee, Miss Anna Gallagher, who was allowed to escape.

The riders in long black robes and hoods put nooses around the necks of Mrs. Wheeler and young Berry and hanged them from the limb of an oak tree until they were almost unconscious. After this "lesson" they were allowed to go. This outrage happened in what is known as the "Bible belt." In Pemiscot County, Missouri, is an even more deeply religious organization known as the Pentecost Community or "Holy Rollers." The Pentecost women caught Miss Ila Newcomb, a city girl summering in the vicinity, and gave her a terrific lashing with switches from thorn bushes for her "wickedness" in talking to one of the Pentecost boys without an introduction.

Mrs. Lloyd Shank, of Fredericks, Maryland, belonged to no lynching organization, but she had no trouble in creating one to punish pretty Miss Dorothy Grandon "for stealing all the husbands in town away from their wives." The "theft" had not yet occurred, but she was sure it would from the way men looked at the newcomer. So she induced half a dozen brave men to kidnap the girl and hold her while Mrs. Shank first beat her with a club and then, tearing off her clothes, covered her body with tar and feathers.

With the usual courage of such people, they all ran away at sight of one lone man, James Whig, who happened along with a shotgun. He rescued Dorothy, but after her distressing experience she looked more like a grotesque feathered monster than a human being. The tar covered her from head to foot. Hour after hour for three days Dorothy's women friends labored with kerosene, scrapers and brushes, pulling and picking the clinging mess of feathers and tar from her. In some places the skin came with it.

© 1935, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The 13 Sumnicks, of Nebraska, Plan Their Visit to the Roosevelts

Ma and Pa and the 11 Children Getting Ready to Spend a Week at the White House, Where Ma Will Teach Mrs. Roosevelt How to Make Those Hot Biscuits, Fried Chicken and Creamed Gravy That Brought Them the Invitation

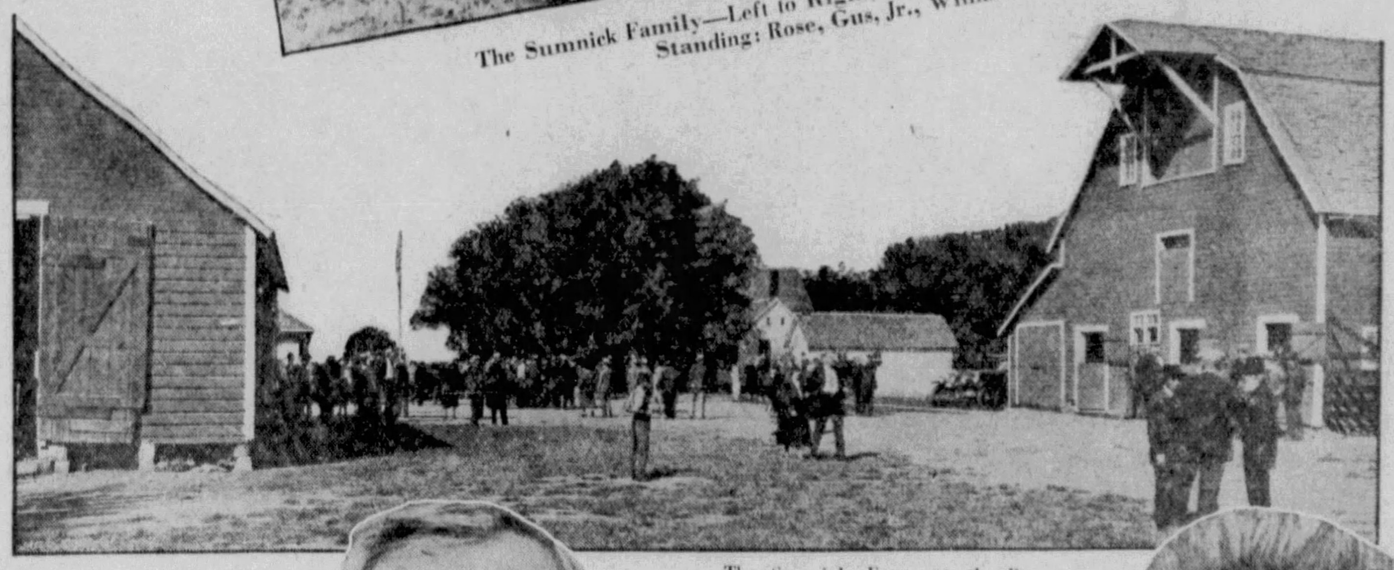
SOMETIME this Summer, after his 350 fat hogs are sent to market and his thousand acres of corn are cultivated for the third time and "laid by," Gus Sumnick, Nebraska farmer, is going to take Mrs. Sumnick and the eleven Sumnick children and run over to Washington to spend a week or so at the White House with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Maybe they'll take their four automobiles, and maybe they'll fly in a big airplane. Pa and Ma haven't made up their minds yet.

And while she's down in Washington Mrs. Sumnick is going to teach Mrs. Roosevelt how to cook a dinner like the one the Sumnicks served the Roosevelts last Fall, and which caused Governor Roosevelt to rub his stomach and say it was one of the best meals he had ever eaten in his whole life. The Roosevelts dropped in on the Sumnicks one day during the campaign. They had never met Gus and Ma, but after that dinner they were so pleased that they invited all thirteen Sumnicks to come to the White House and visit, if the Governor were elected President.

This was the menu of the dinner—fresh strawberries and cream, tomato salad, fried chicken with cream gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered carrots, hot biscuits, lemon pie with meringue and coffee.

Mrs. Sumnick's recipes for the most important items of it appear on another part of this page.

The Sumnick Family—Left to Right, Sitting: Helen, Pa Sumnick, Marie, Ma Sumnick and Kathryn. Standing: Rose, Gus, Jr., William, John, Leo, Francis, Alfred and Hazel.



The Sumnick Farm on the Day the Roosevelts Took Dinner There—the Farmhouse Is Seen in the Centre.

Gus Sumnick is one of the "solid" farmers of Nebraska. He lives near Waterloo, in the south-eastern part of the State. He was a young fellow when he came over from Germany, and he's been here 44 years now and is 66 years old. He worked on a farm as a hired hand for several years, saved up a few hundred dollars, bought some land and went to farming on his own account. Then he met Mrs. Sumnick, who was Irish, married her, built a small house, and prospered. He prospered so well that when he went into a bank the other day to borrow some money to buy some steers, the bankers figured he was worth $200,000, even at the present low prices of most farm lands.

As his wealth increased, he bought more land. As his family increased, he made additions to his home. Now he has 1,200 acres of the best land in the State, a big house, eleven children and an invitation to put his feet under the same table as the President. Not so bad for a German immigrant, even though it was his wife's cooking that was largely responsible for the invitation.

Some of Gus's ideas are quite as well worth studying as are Ma Sumnick's recipes. Take the way he has brought up the children, for example. Six of them are boys, and five are girls. They all live at home and none is married, although, as their pictures show, they are good-looking above the average. They range from 15 years to 38 years—Leo, William, Gus, Jr., Hazel, Rose, John, Helen, Francis, Katherine, Marie and Alfred, beginning with the oldest. The boys are all experts in certain farm lines, one specializing in seed corn, another in the breeding of hogs, a third in feeding live stock, and so on. Rose is a school-teacher and is in charge of the district school. Any one of the boys can run the farm, and any one of the girls can run the house.

None of them gets any wages. But each of them is as free to draw out of what Gus calls "the common pot," as he, himself, is. They were early taught the value of money and the wisdom of thrift. When Leo was old enough to want some spending money, Gus put his pocket book on the mantel and let it stay there. He said to Leo:

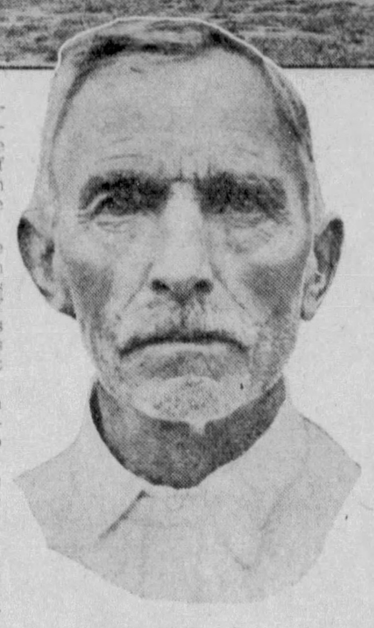
"That's got the family's spending money in it. Help yourself when you want to buy anything. But remember it belongs to the whole family and if you take too much the others will have to suffer."

The same procedure was followed with the other children as they grew older. Of course, there was more in the purse as the demands upon it grew heavier.

When the children graduated into maturity, Gus kept to the same system.

"I put all the money that is made on the farm in one account," he says. "That's in my name, but every one of the children can draw a check on it for any amount he or she wants, and sign my name to the check. Those checks are honored anywhere in Nebraska. They don't imitate my handwriting, but the bank, of course, knows the way each makes my signature. I don't ask 'em what they did with the money. It's theirs as much as mine. But no one of 'em, not once, even, let me down.

"About the only way I can account for them staying home and not getting married is that they're all happy here. Nobody knows anything about temperament, or temper, on this farm except some of the animals. I'm good-natured and my wife is good-natured. So are the children. They have good times, go to the fairs and parties and all, and to Omaha if they want to look in on the city now and then. I guess they don't see any use in scattering, and so we just all hang together."



Pa Sumnick.

There is other help on the Sumnick farm, plenty of it, but Gus's boys work the hardest of any.

The Sumnick home is one of the "show places" of eastern Nebraska. The house is not gaudy. It is just a substantial farm house. Everything about it is so well kept up, the lawn included, that a couple of years ago the place won the prize as the best kept up farm in the country.

It was that prize that brought the Roosevelts and the Sumnicks together.

Governor Roosevelt had been cooped up on a train for about three weeks. By the time he reached Omaha he wanted to get out into the country and get a breath of fresh air. So he asked those in charge of his special train if a little trip could be arranged. He wanted to see how farming operations were carried on in the prairie states, too. His request was telegraphed the campaign committee at Omaha. A member of the committee remembered that Sumnick's farm had won the "show prize." They put it up to Summick.

"Sure, bring them on out," said Mr. Sumnick. "We'll be threshing wheat that week. We'll give him a good dinner and show him some real farming."

That was how the Roosevelts happened to go to the Sumnick farm when they came to Omaha.

"Come down east and see us," Governor Roosevelt urged upon Gus, as he was leaving.

"And teach me how to fry chicken and make hot biscuits and lemon pie the way you do," smiled Mrs. Roosevelt.

The trip will be made probably in August or early September. No date has been selected. But the manner in which the family will travel is something of a bone of contention out at the Sumnick house.

Ma Sumnick.

Automobile or airplane? The family is divided. Also something depends upon the price received for the corn and hogs. Some of the family want to use the four Sumnick family automobiles in making the trip. Others prefer airplanes.

Mr. Sumnick is talking airplane.

"If we get a good price for our farm products and times get a little better, I think I'll just load the whole family into one of these big three-motored planes and shove off for Washington," says the head of the Sumnick family. "I suppose we will just about fill a plane. It will be quite a thing to have a private airplane from our very door right to Washington, won't it?"

The Sumnick's have enough automobiles to load the entire family up and start out for Washington or anywhere else, for that matter. The family fleet comprises four sedans, five-passenger cars. There will be only thirteen of the Sumnicks to fill these cars on the Washington trip. But when thirteen people stop for lunch or dinner, or register at a hotel, there's quite a little expense.

The Sumnicks figure that four or five days would be consumed between their farm and the White House if the automobiles are used, while by air the trip can be made in twenty-four hours, the cost of the tickets being practically the only expense by this method. The Sumnicks will pay the entire expense of the trip themselves.

They will be the guests of the President of the United States, in the most beautiful and perfectly equipped palace in the world. No royal palace in all of Europe can at all compare with the White House at Washington.

Numerous as is the Nebraska family, it will by no means overcrowd the mansion, nor interfere with the comfort of the Roosevelts. The White House, repeatedly rebuilt and remodeled within recent years, has six double bedrooms, each of them with twin beds, and six so-called dressing rooms. Each one of the dressing rooms is provided with a bed. This makes in all twelve available bedrooms, each of which has its own private bath. If it is desirable for some of the boys and girls of the visiting family to "double up," as will have to be the case, of course, that will be easily managed.

There are five bedrooms in the eastern wing of the mansion.

How about the management of meals for the folks from Nebraska with the numerous brood? The grown-up members will eat with the Roosevelts at the big table in the state dining room, but some of the younger ones will have their meals served separately, presumably in the private dining room in the White House. There is a butler, who has two assistants, to wait on the tables.

There will be plenty of amusement for the Sumnicks. To begin with, the White House itself is full of electrical marvels—such, for instance, as a dish warmer that will heat 1,200 plates at one time. This is a feature of the butler's pantry, which is a nest of wonderful contrivances. The beauty and extraordinary luxury of the rooms downstairs and upstairs will surely evoke many exclamations. In the basement is a museum containing all sorts of interesting things historically related to former administrations.

This museum occupies one-half of the basement, the eastern portion. The western half is occupied by the kitchen, scullery, and other rooms pertaining to the culinary quarters. The kitchen is twenty-five feet square. It does not at all resemble a hotel kitchen, but is much like the kitchen of any great domestic establishment, being provided with every imaginable up-to-date convenience. Nearly all of the cooking is done by electricity.

The White House has no chef, properly speaking. Instead, there is a head cook, Catherine Buckley. There are three assistant cooks, whose labors are supplemented by two women rated as scullions.

It is not expected that the incoming of the new administration will bring about any change in the culinary staff of the White House. Catherine Buckley is a famous cook, and it is understood that the mother of the visiting Nebraska brood is looking forward to the opportunity of obtaining from her some hints in advanced cookery which she may find useful.

It will not be necessary to provide any special entertainment for the visitors from Nebraska. Under the direction of a guide appointed for the purpose, they will see all of the "sights." They will not have to walk, but will be taken about in the President's motor cars, half-a-dozen of which are available. They will go up to the top of the Washington Monument, and will view the innumerable curiosities in the National Museum. Congress is not likely to be in session, but the Capitol is an interesting place to visit even during the absence of the Federal Legislature.

They will remain at the White House for probably a week, although they have not settled this point, yet.

"Depends a lot on how much Mrs. Roosevelt wants to be taught about how we fry chicken and make biscuits and pie and things of that kind," says Mrs. Sumnick.

Mrs. Sumnick's Recipes Which She Will Teach Mrs. Roosevelt

FRIED CHICKEN

After dressing and cutting up the chicken, wash the pieces and then roll in flour. Drop them into a pan of deep fat, smoking hot. Fry the pieces to a golden brown, remove and place on a warm platter; garnish with parsley and serve hot.

CREAM GRAVY

Add flour to fat, season with salt and pepper, add milk and cook to the desired consistency. Serve on plate with the chicken.

LEMON PIE MERINGUE

Rind of one lemon, grated. Juice of one lemon. One cup sugar. Yolks of two eggs. Stir well together. Add one cup of water into which has been stirred a tablespoonful of corn starch. Place in pan, stir, cook until thick. Then pour into pie crust. Add meringue made from whites of two eggs and one spoonful of powdered sugar. Place in oven and brown.

HOT BISCUITS

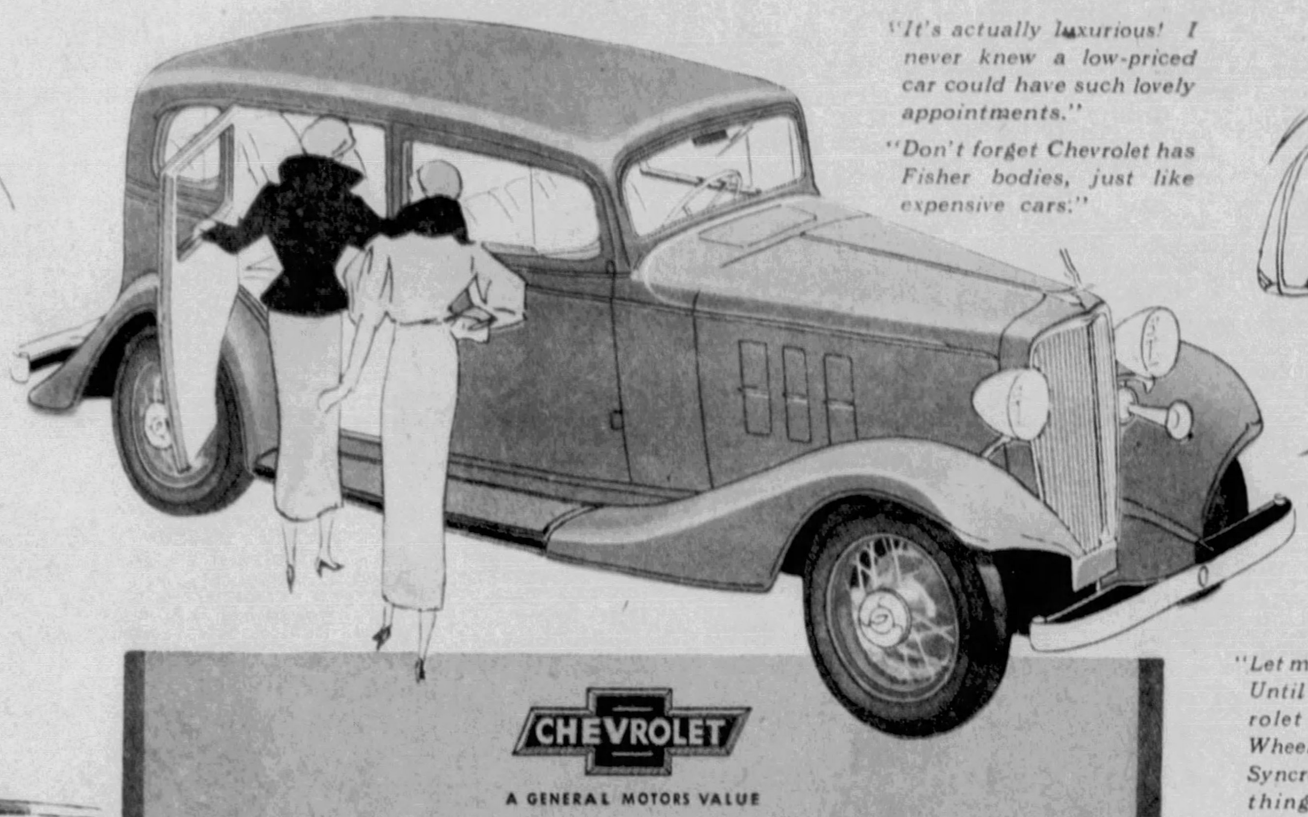
Four cups of flour. One tablespoonful of salt. One pint of thick sweet cream. Two level teaspoonfuls baking powder. Mix flour, salt and baking powder thoroughly. Add the cream. Roll the dough moderately thin. Cut with small cutter. Place in hot oven and bake to a golden brown. Serve with butter.

BUTTERED CARROTS

Wash, scrape, dice, put in boiling salted water and boil until tender. Drain, add butter and serve.

© 1932 by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"There's the reason for that wonderful smoothness at 70 miles an hour—a cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine."

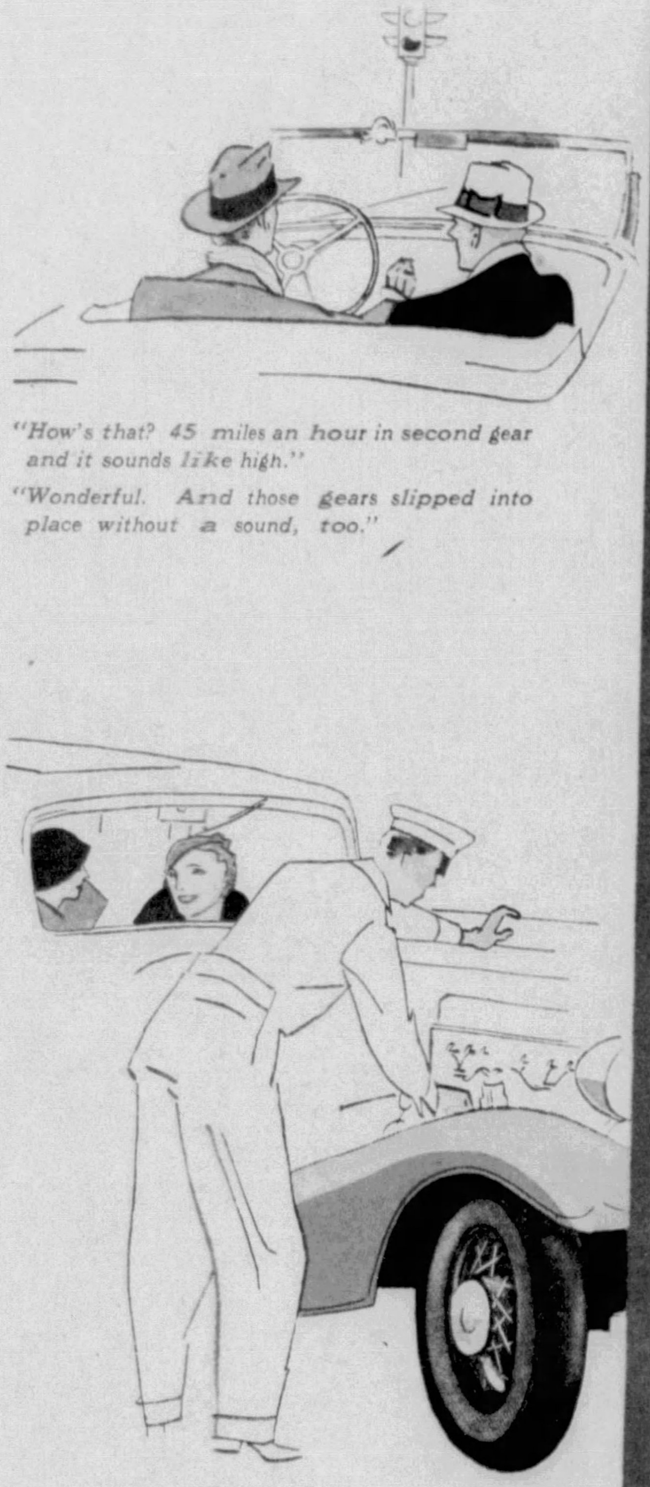


"It's actually luxurious! I never knew a low-priced car could have such lovely appointments."

"Don't forget Chevrolet has Fisher bodies, just like expensive cars."

"Let me tell you something. Until you've tried Chevrolet Simplified Free Wheeling combined with Syncro-Mesh, you have things to learn about driving cars."

"I believe you. You certainly take things easy."



"How's that? 45 miles an hour in second gear and it sounds like high."

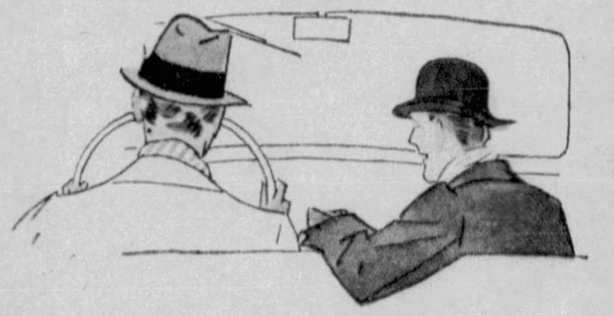
"Wonderful. And those gears slipped into place without a sound, too."

"Let's have a little air."

"Go ahead, it won't bother me. Isn't Fisher No-Draft Ventilation wonderful!"

"What is that needle he's turning?"

"The Octane Selector, one of the reasons why Chevrolet is the most economical car of them all."



"How those brakes take hold."

"They certainly do. Chevrolet never overlooks safety. For instance, they've increased the brake size and put in safety glass windshields this year."

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

So many exciting things to see and try—

The New CHEVROLET has all America talking!

● Feature after feature to hold you fascinated. Advancement after advancement to give you new thrills. New beauty, new comfort, new driving ease, flashing new performance—all at a new scale of low prices! No wonder America looks on the advent of the Chevrolet Six as the big automobile event of the year! It's entirely different from other low-priced cars—smarter, smoother, more dependable, and more economical. It has more basic improvements than any other new car in its field. It's the kind of car that none but a leader could build—*and that means Chevrolet!* For Chevrolet has led the world in sales for 4 out of the past 6 years. As a result, Chevrolet naturally enjoys advantages in buying power, in resources, in manufacturing economies. And Chevrolet has used these advantages to one end only—to build the finest car the low-price field has ever seen. That's why the New Chevrolet Six has all America talking. *The car that leadership built is the big value leader of the year!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

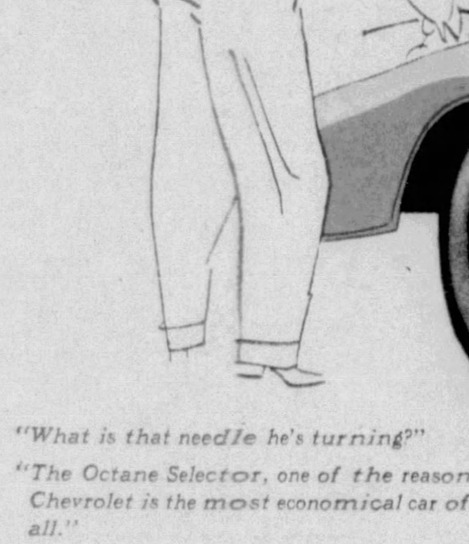
AT A NEW SCALE OF LOW PRICES

SPORT ROADSTER $485 - COUPE $495 - COACH $515

PHAETON $515 - SEDAN $565

SPORT COUPE $535 - CABRIOLET $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy GMAC terms.



"What—no starter button?"

"Not any more. Just step on the accelerator and the motor starts. The Chevrolet is full of new ideas like that."

"I can never pass a new Chevrolet without a second glance."

"Nor I. That Aer-Stream styling gives them such a trim, smart look."

"How comfortable you look."

"And I am. Believe me, it pays to get a car with lots of leg room."

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JENEFER PRUDENCE JEROME — magazine illustrator and a good one—loves Robin Denning, aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings, with all the strength of her romantic, idealistic, nature. And Robin loves her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion, but he never takes her to meet his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason.

The night before he leaves on a long distance flight Robin asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to. The flight ends in a crack-up in Central America, with Robin reported dead.

Robin's family are openly antagonistic when they learn about Jenny, and to spite them, especially Jason, she goes to live in the farmhouse on the edge of the Denning estate, which Robin has left her in his hastily written will. Jason's dislike is increased when Jenny allows Teddy Thrupp, a carefree young artist, to camp in the field behind the house. Magda Trevelan, a worldly wise friend of Jason's, becomes friendly with Jenny. Irresponsible Teddy urges Magda to marry him, but she thinks his nomad existence too precarious. She admits she loves him, however.

Jason finally confesses he loves Jenny and they are about to be married when Robin turns up. He so obviously needs her that Jenny allows him to believe everything is the same as it was when he left. Jason moves to the city.

Robin is not the same. He announces he is going to give up flying and manage the estate.

Magda secretly becomes engaged to Lord Wilshut, a wealthy young Englishman visiting in the neighborhood.

The doctor tells Mrs. Denning that a severe shock will either make Robin mentally well again or drive him insane. To please him she arranges a ball to announce his engagement to Jenny. Jenny is only interested in seeing Jason again, and she is heartbroken the night of the ball when he does not come.

Jenny Burst Into the Midst of the Departing Guests, Her Gown Torn, Panting, Inarticulate.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Heartbreak.

"S-SH!" Jenny drew Magda slightly aside.

Charley Wilshut was talking to Robin. He was slightly flushed and about as tight as he usually was at this hour of the evening. In fact, he was as good as a time piece. You could almost tell the exact hour to the minute by the degree of Charley's soberness.

"Teddy's been asking for you," Jenny murmured in a low voice to Magda.

Magda started. For a moment Jenny thought her amazing self-possession would give way, but it didn't. Only a very faint color stained that very white skin. "Is he here?" she asked sharply.

Jenny nodded, "Yes."

"I did not think he would come," Magda said quickly. "I didn't think he'd have anything to wear," she added lamely.

"Robin loaned him a suit," Jenny smiled. "He looks too comic and adorable in it!"

But Magda didn't smile in reply. Her lips twitched nervously. And for a moment Jenny thought she saw tears glisten in those light amber eyes.

"I wouldn't have come..." Magda's voice was a ghost of her usual voice.

Jenny was startled. "Magda, what is it?" Yet suddenly she felt she didn't want to know. As though she were right up against something she wanted to keep from her. Some disaster she sensed but wouldn't believe in.

"What is what?" Magda parried. Almost as though to gain time. And, although her lips smiled down at Jenny, her eyes didn't smile.

Now Jenny knew she was right. It made her feel physically sick. But still she tried to evade it. She couldn't bear to believe she was right. Too awful!

"What have you done Magda?" She spoke without realizing she had spoken. Then she almost shouted, "Don't tell me," but she bit it back.

Magda hesitated. She shrugged delicately. She drew Jenny aside. "Charley Wilshut and I were married today. But it's a secret. We don't want it known until after we're off on our...our honeymoon trip tomorrow." Her voice faltered over the last words then grew hard as she added. "We're going down to Florida in his new car. It's his idea." And she laughed suddenly. A laugh both with a defiance and heartbreak in it.

Jenny just stared at her. She didn't say a word but inside her she cried, "How could you, Magda! Oh, how could you! How could you marry that weak dissolute young man when you might have married Teddy! Teddy with his tenderness, his dreams and the laughter in his blue eyes. Teddy who's young and strong and alive. Teddy who worships you!"

Perhaps something of what she was thinking must have shown in her eyes. Suddenly Magda's whole face flushed crimson. It even stained her throat; but still neither spoke.

"I guess, I...must congratulate you," Jenny said at last.

"Thanks," Magda snapped.

"It...it ought to be great down in Florida this time of year."

Again Magda gave that queer laugh. "It may be!"

Neither of them mentioned Teddy. Yet he was there in both their minds. As vividly as though he stood between them.

"There's a big crowd here tonight," Magda offered. The pause had been strained.

"There is," Jenny agreed.

"Oh well..." But just before she turned Magda touched Jenny's hand. Her expression softened, "Be good to him for me." A husky plea in her low voice.

"I'll try," Jenny muttered. Her lips were stiff. She felt frozen to the core of her. And her heart bled for Teddy.

Magda passed on to the ballroom on her new husband's arm. As lovely as ever. But dead—Jenny couldn't get over that feeling. Dead. Robin said, "Come and dance, Jenny." He had to say it three times before she heard him.

Did Teddy know? Did he suspect? And when he did know, what would he do? These questions revolved ceaselessly in Jenny's brain as she danced around the ballroom in Robin's arms. They kept time to the beat of the piano, were rattled out by the drums, were blown in low wails through the saxophone. She wasn't conscious of her dancing. She wasn't conscious of anyone in the room. Magda had married young Lord Wilshut. It was too awful.

How could she? How could she, Jenny kept asking herself. And the only answer was that she had.

Robin was telling her about the various guests. But she scarcely took in what he said to her. With a fearful fascination she was watching Magda dancing with Charley Wilshut. Undersized. A thin, pale face that showed only too plainly the life he had led. Her husband. Incredible!

"Funny Jason hasn't turned up," Robin was saying. "Rather mean of the old man, I think."

Jenny nodded. In her horror at Magda's news she had momentarily forgotten Jason. But now, at Robin's mention of him, an awful wave of longing for him swept over her. She wanted so badly to talk to him. He would understand how she felt.

"Do you think he'll come now?" Her voice faltered a little.

Robin shook his head. "Doesn't seem likely."

"Oh," murmured Jenny. Her voice was crushed. She stumbled twice. She couldn't concentrate on her feet. She didn't care. As far as she was concerned the ball was over.

Teddy had appeared in the doorway. He stood, his tall body propped against the wall, grinning lazily at the dancers. But his eyes weren't lazy. They were eager, seeking; seeking Magda.

Then he saw her. He caught his breath sharply. Beautiful. Too beautiful. And she was his. That made her miraculous. The cigarette was burning his fingers. He dropped it on the ground, crushed it with his heel. He must be ready to stop her when the dance was over, beg for the next.

He wondered vaguely who the dissolute young man was she was dancing with. Well, did it matter? Teddy's wasn't a jealous nature. Perhaps he loved too deeply for jealousy. Soon he would be with her, speak to her, hold that slight, willowy body in his arms as they danced.

She'd explain why she hadn't been near him for three days. Some simple explanation undoubtedly. A chill or something. Then he'd make her set a definite date for their marriage. A great change for her, the life he'd take her into. But he fancied it would be a healthier life despite poverty and hardship. Healthier mentally, anyhow. They'd have work. They'd have happiness. They'd be together.

The dance was over. He stepped quietly up behind her.

"May I have the next, Magda?"

She started at the sound of his voice. She didn't answer at once. Yet he felt her eyes upon him with an eager feverish gaze. As though she were taking in every inch of him. As though she couldn't bear to take her eyes off him again.

"The next dance, darling?" he urged in a lower voice.

She merely nodded. Then abruptly she turned and followed her partner. Teddy stared after her, his misgivings of the past days returning.

What had happened? Had anything changed her? All through that short interval he was in an agony of doubt. With the first tuning up of the band he was beside her again. Charley Wilshut had disappeared.

"The first time we've danced together, Magda." He smiled, as he put his arms about her. His smile was tender, intimate. "But it won't be the last."

"The last," she echoed. And, suddenly, the ache in her heart was intolerable. She wanted to lean her head against Teddy's shoulder and cry.

"Where have you been, darling? Why haven't you come near me?" he demanded in a low voice as they started dancing.

She moved her head quickly. Her hair brushed his cheek.

"Don't talk please, Teddy." Her voice was hushed, urgent, desperate. "Let's dance it in silence. Please humor me in this."

She thought, "Just this one dance with him before he knows. Surely that isn't too much to ask?"

"Of course, darling." He didn't know what it was all about; but he determined to humor her. Perhaps she wasn't well. Now he came to think of it she didn't look well. Too pale despite her rouge. He poured all his sympathy upon her in silence. Of course, they wouldn't talk if she didn't wish it. And, did it matter, since she was here close in his arms? Afterwards she would explain—everything. It would be all right.

So, as he danced, he grew happier. Happy for the first time in days. Almost as happy as he had been that morning when she had come out through the little white gate and found him polishing old Anabel. Well, the old girl had a new coat of paint now. Green. Magda's favorite color. He had been bursting with eagerness to show it to her. Still, she would see it tomorrow.

Thinking this he forgot his promise to be silent. He whispered, "Happy, darling? I'm so happy."

"Don't!" A sharp break of agony in her voice. She moved her face aside quickly.

Teddy frowned his hurt and bewilderment. What had happened to Magda?

Magda suffered intensely all through that dance. At times it seemed interminable. At others heartbreakingly short. She was in a fever of restlessness one moment to tell him and get it over with. The next she wanted to prolong this dance into eternity.

During the first moments she held herself stiffly. She seemed afraid to relax. But as the throb and melody of the waltz twisted about them her strained tenseness left her. She found herself drawing closer to him instinctively. And, as she did so, she knew a queer sense of rightness. This was right. Unquestionably. All her senses sang it. She belonged to this big, young man with the red, unruly hair and the very blue eyes. Whoever she married or whatever she did with her life afterwards she would always belong to Teddy. Her first lover. Her only love.

This conviction grew stronger as the dance progressed and she gave herself up more and more to the gladness of his nearness. This dance should be life. Life they should face like this, close, arms about each other, together. Instead...what had she done?

Suddenly all her self-confidence left her. Had she really married Lord Wilshut this morning? Or was it a bad dream from which she would soon awake? Awake to the joy of knowing she was with Teddy. Always with Teddy. Her bare, powdered arm tightened about his neck. She drew herself up on tiptoe so that her cheek was against his. She thought, "I must have been mad. I can't lose Teddy. I can't lose him!"

Her throat felt tight. Her blue-tinted lids fell down crushing the tears out of her eyes. But she could feel them surging all through her, aching in her arms, in her finger tips, in her heart itself. She was crying quietly all through her, without any noise, without any sign of tears. Crying for the love she had lost.

She thought in despair, "If only this morning had never been! If only I could go back!"

But you can never go back. And now only a small portion of this one dance was left her.

Suddenly she knew she couldn't stand it any longer. The strain of it. The agony of it. Better get it over. She'd tell him now here in the ballroom with all these other dancers about them. She couldn't tell him alone. Was she a coward? Yes, she admitted she was a coward.

"Teddy..." She caught her breath. But she couldn't look up at him.

"Sweetheart?" He lowered his head until his lips were touching her ear. He kissed the tiny pink lobe that peeped out from under her soft fair hair.

"Teddy..." She tried again. Now her voice had roughened. Like rough velvet it was. "I must tell you..."

"When you're going to marry me, darling?" He interrupted with a half tender, half whimsical grimace.

"I'm not going to marry you, Teddy." She seemed to be struggling to get any voice out at all. "You see, I'm married. I was married. Today."

But when things are too stupendous you can't take them in at once. It helped Teddy now. He frowned and stared down at her dully.

She repeated it, a trifle hysterically, clinging on to him tighter. "Don't you understand, Teddy? I married Lord Wilshut today."

"Magda!" He had stopped dancing now. Right in the middle of the ballroom. He stared down at her wildly, unbelievably. "Magda!" And his voice begged her to tell him it wasn't so, she was joking with him.

"Go on dancing," she whispered, a sob in her voice. "Oh, for heaven's sake, Teddy, go on dancing!"

And he went on dancing, mechanically. As a puppet dances jerked by a string.

"I had to, Teddy. I couldn't face life with you. Poverty, I mean. Other things mean so much to me..." Suddenly she stopped. Her small strained voice broke. Because she knew with an awful conviction just then that other things didn't mean anything at all. Only Teddy meant anything. Teddy ...And she had lost him.

"But, Magda darling, you can't have. I...I don't understand."

She thought, "I don't understand it myself now. How could I have done it?"

But she could only repeat through stiff lips, "Yes. I married Charley today."

They went on dancing in silence. A silence that was too cruel.

"Does he know about...us?" Teddy murmured at last, when he couldn't stand that silence any longer.

Magda's chin tilted defiantly. "Why should he?" What right has he to expect more of me than he has to give himself? He's had lots of affairs. They're notorious. Why shouldn't I have had ...one?"

"I see," Teddy's face hardened. Grim it looked. And his lips were set. "So that's what it was to you. An affair to even up the score with your future husband!"

"Oh, no, no," Magda whispered. But he wouldn't listen to her.

"I congratulate you, Magda," he went on evenly. "I'm glad I was...useful!"

The music stopped. Awful that it should stop just then. But it did. And the pause was terrible while they looked at each other. So much Magda ached to say to him. So much she could never say now.

Then Teddy stiffened. He touched her hand formally. "Good-by, Magda. It's been... very pleasant, hasn't it?"

And he was gone, striding between the other couples, making for the glass doors that led out on to the lawn. Magda made an impulsive movement after him. But she stopped herself. What was the use?

"I love him. I shall always love him," she thought.

But she had married Lord Wilshut.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Catastrophe.

JENNY saw Teddy go. She had been dancing with some man, it didn't matter whom, when she saw Teddy swing abruptly away from Magda and pass out through the glass doors. One glimpse of his face told her he knew.

"Oh, Teddy," she thought. "Poor Teddy."

On an impulse she asked her partner to excuse her and followed Teddy out. She didn't know what she could say to him but she felt she had to say something. Yet she knew everything she could think of would be banal and useless. All the same she ran breathlessly down the gravel path after him.

"Teddy..." She caught hold of his sleeve because he didn't seem to hear her. "Teddy." And then when he had stopped and they stood facing each other she whispered, "I'm sorry." And thought how flat and stupid that sounded, but she could think of nothing else.

He said, "You know." Almost as though he were accusing her.

She nodded. "Yes, Teddy." And she said again, though it sounded stupider than ever. "I'm sorry."

"That's all right, Jenny." His voice softened.

She thought angrily. "It's not all right. It's damnable." But it was no use saying it.

"I'm glad to have seen you, Jenny. I wanted to say good-by. I'm leaving tonight." His voice was a trifle unsteady. But he smiled. She saw his smile in the white moonlight. And it hurt more than anything that had happened tonight—that smile of his.

"You're going tonight?" she echoed.

He nodded. "No point in waiting now. Besides," his voice roughened, "it would drive me mad to stay in that caravan another night."

Jenny's small white hand tightened about his arm. "I understand," she whispered.

"You can keep the caravan," he told her. "I don't want ever to see it again. I'll just take Anabel."

There was a pause. Another dance had begun. The jazz music drifted out to them. A sharp shiver ran through Teddy. He thought, "She'll be dancing in there with...that man." And he wanted to rush back into the ballroom, grab her in his arms, take her away with him.

"You'll let me know where to find you?" Jenny was pleading. "I'll miss you, Teddy."

He jerked his thoughts back to her. "I'll miss you, too, Jenny. You've...been a wonderful little pal to me."

She murmured. "Won't you kiss me good-by, Teddy?"

He hesitated a moment, then he bent his head and kissed her lips.

"Listen, Jenny," his voice was low, insistent, "you marry the man you love. Don't bother about anything else. It's hell if you don't. And even if you can stand the hell yourself it's not fair to make him go through the same hell, is it? I've...I've been trying to say this to you for days. You're not happy with Robin. Don't marry him, Jenny. Marry the other fellow. You know who I mean. Good-by, little friend."

He kissed her again, then he turned and walked on. Jenny couldn't see him distinctly. Her eyes were swimming with tears. The band was still playing in the ballroom. But she felt she couldn't go back there yet. She couldn't bear to laugh and talk as though nothing had happened. Her heart was torn in two ways. Torn with pity for Teddy, with love for Jason. Jason who hadn't come.

She walked around the side of the house under the big trees. Dark and gloomy it was. The branches let only a faint glimmer of moonlight through. Cold, too. Only she was too emotionally wrought up to notice the cold.

A shadow fell across her pathway. She hadn't heard the footsteps coming up behind her. They had been killed by the damp turf. She turned slowly. Then she stood still. Like a thin white statue in the darkness. She seemed scarcely to breathe.

The man came closer. Still neither spoke. Perhaps there was no need for them to.

Jenny was the first to break the silence. "You did come," she murmured.

He nodded. His lips twisted in a silent smile. "Unofficially as you see." He pointed down to his rought tweed suit. He added,

(Continued on Page 18)

"What are you going to do, Jenny?" He Asked. She Whispered, "What do you want me to do, Jason?"

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Gives Further Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science is the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed by the law-breakers and the investigators."

The Fan Dagger, Cunningly Made to Disguise the Blade, Which Is Hidden and Sheathed at the Side. This Was Overlooked at the Time the Search Was Made in the Opera Box, But Was Found Later by Bertillon at the Morgue Among the Murdered Woman's Effects.

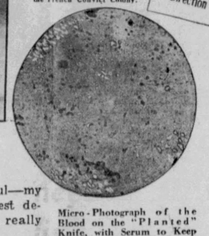
The Arab Girl, Who Was Dr. Boulanger's Latest Conquest.

Dr. Boulanger in His Evening Clothes. He Was Discovered to Be Arsene Le Goulo, a Notorious Criminal and Leader of the "Dead Rats" Gang, Having Murdered the Real Dr. Boulanger, Whom He Then Impersonated.

Three of the Notorious "Dead Rats" Gang, From a Photograph Taken for Their Friends. Each One Had at Least Two or Three Murders to His Account.

Trimard, the Butler. From Police Photograph of Him in the French Convict Colony.

The Russian Adventuress, Who, Masquerading as a Greek, Was Captain Rozier's Fiancee and the Doctor's Accomplice.



Micro-Photograph of the Blood on the "Planted" Knife, with Serum to Keep the Blood Liquid for Several Hours.

"And then, as he suddenly rose in the opera box, I understood.

"He was screaming—wildly screaming—but the sound was stifled by the thunder of the orchestra. I touched Bertillon on the arm and tried to draw his attention to the box, which was now in commotion. The doors had been opened, several people were moving about, and someone, a doctor, I thought, was stooping over one of the chairs, while the man who had screamed had collapsed in his seat in a swoon. At the same moment I perceived an usher making his way to us, supremely indifferent to the protesting spectators with whose view of the stage he interfered. Bertillon grasped the situation with his usual swiftness, and, signing to me to follow, pushed his way into the aisle.

"What is it?' he asked the attendant in dumb show, and the reply, equally inaudible, was nevertheless horribly clear. Murder had been done!

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Copyright by Christy & Moore, London

THE lamentful, melancholy rhythm of Siegfried's funeral march was drawing to a close, the maddening double beat of the drums, primitive and hypnotic, preparing the way for that tremendous sudden crash of the full orchestra which would herald the fall from sublime power of the legendary Valhalla, when my roving glance was attracted and held by the behavior of a vague figure in a box above me to the right. It was hard to say, in that darkened opera house, plunged in a bath of melody, exactly why I felt a sudden presentiment of evil—why the icy wind of terror swooped, brushed me, and passed. So far as I could make out in the dim light, the man, for a man it was, merely appeared to be yawning, at least he sat swaying drunkenly with open mouth.

And then, as he suddenly rose in the opera box, I understood.

He was screaming—wildly screaming—but the sound was stifled by the thunder of the music. I touched Bertillon on the arm and tried to draw his attention to the box, which was now in commotion. The doors had been opened, several people were moving about and someone, a doctor, I thought, was stooping over one of the chairs, while the man who had screamed had collapsed in his seat in a swoon. At the same moment I perceived an usher making his way to us, supremely indifferent to the protesting spectators with whose view of the stage he interfered. Bertillon grasped the situation with his usual amazing swiftness, and signing to me to follow, pushed his way into the aisle.

"What is it?" he asked the attendant in dumb show, and the reply, equally inaudible, was nevertheless horribly clear. Murder had been done!

An assassin had chosen the moment when the crowded theatre was thrilling with the sensual delight that melody awakens, to strike cunningly, knowing well that the darkness and the music protected him more perfectly than silence and solitude could have done. Yet Fate had willed it that Alphonse Bertillon, greatest of detectives, should be in the theatre that very night, investigating the theft of a priceless rope of pearls from the prima donna's room; probably the one thing the murderer had not foreseen. Obviously we had no time to lose, for the curtain would soon fall, and in the ensuing scramble the criminal could easily escape. While my chief hurried to the box where the crime had been committed, I dashed to the telephone to arrange for police to be immediately stationed at every door; then as soon as the last roar of applause had died away the stage manager stepped to the footlights and requested the audience to remain in their places five minutes longer, pretending that an announcement would be made.

The curtains of the little cubicle had been drawn when I arrived and Bertillon was on his knees beside a strikingly beautiful woman, who but for the glassy eyes staring so fixedly at the ceiling might have been just lying back at her ease in the cushioned chair. Visibly death had come like a stroke of lightning; she had not even flinched, for one jeweled hand still grasped a programme, while a tortoise-shell fan fastened by a silken cord to a bracelet yet lay on her lap. A tiny crimson stain at the very edge of the V-shaped decolletage of rose-tinted silk and lace, blending marvelously with the white skin of her back, showed where the assassin's blade had found her heart. In the second chair sat the man who had screamed. His handsome, exotic face, of the swarthy type, was a dirty gray; beads of perspiration rolled down his cheeks and streaked his collar; and his eyes, black as night, were blank, sightless and fixed, like the eyes of a man who hears the judge pronounce sentence of death.

"Fetch the ushers—quick," Bertillon snapped, addressing the manager. "We cannot detain a large audience and not expect trouble. I want your employes to try to remember if anyone was seen coming from this box towards the end of the last act or if anyone was seen returning hurriedly to his seat at that time. You can find that out very quickly, I do not suppose any but the occupants of the boxes on this side come into the case at all——"

A hoarse murmur, swelling rapidly to an indignant uproar, was rising from the stalls and the pit. The people in the upper seats were more docile apparently, or else they had not yet realized what was amiss. We hurriedly sifted the many reports; nothing untoward had been noticed by the ushers, and one by one the various sections, gallery, balconies, stalls, were allowed to leave. Only the twelve boxes on the left side remained shut and an officer mounted guard before each one. A call put through to the Surete had brought Inspectors Rousseau, Louys and Colbert on the scene almost before the theatre had emptied itself, and the search for the weapon proceeded actively.

"No sign of the dagger here," Bertillon said to me. "Dr. Boulanger—that is Madame Boulanger who is dead—saw and heard nothing, apparently. We can fix the time when it happened pretty closely, since he had chatted with his wife during the last interval, and she had drawn his attention to something on the stage at the beginning of the Siegfried march. So the poor woman was still alive twenty minutes ago. This is confirmed by the occupants of the next box and by the attendant, who came after the curtain rose for the last time to inquire if she should fetch their things from the cloakroom. Dr. Boulanger saw no one enter the box and it was only when he turned to make a remark to his wife and laid his hand on her arm that he realized she was dead. He confesses the shock was so overwhelming that his first involuntary action was to call for help at the top of his voice. The spectators heard nothing, of course, but a passing usher did, despite the thunder of the music. I have searched the husband—no trace of bloodstains, nor of a weapon, and his assertion that he did not move from his chair the whole evening has been corroborated."

Then grasping my arm he led me to the door.

"Did anything particularly strike you about the woman's position? No! She is sitting on the left side of the box close to the partition, her chair half turned away—imagine stabbing her to the heart—that is—on the left side, from behind —could you?"

Then only did I realize how impossible it would have been for a normal man to have struck such a blow so noiselessly and unerringly

"The assassin was not only unusually powerful, keen eyed and cool headed," Bertillon continued, "but he undoubtedly is left-handed to the extent that he cannot use his right hand except as we use the left. Keep it to yourself, however—hullo —here's Rousseau."

"I've found the weapon, sir!" the old Brigadier said, holding out a long, slender dagger with bloodstained blade and crimson guard. "It had been pushed under the carpet in Box 13."

"My God," breathed the doctor coming out of his stupor and slewing round in his chair. "Those are friends in that box—Mademoiselle Olga Xanthis and Captain Gaston Rozier——"

"Not the brilliant young officer who carried off the Delvoye cup for horsemanship?" I asked.

"Yes—that's the man—it's not possible—he cannot—"

"Kindly refrain from comment, sir," Bertillon said sternly. Then with a nod to the commissaire of police, who had arrived a few minutes previously, and a meaning glance towards Dr. Boulanger, he walked to the neighboring box. A pretty girl, dark and vivacious, with sparkling black eyes and a mop of close-curling hair, stood in protective attitude over a young man in full evening dress, who crouched horror-struck and rigid between Colbert and Louys.

"How comes that knife under the carpet, sir?" Bertillon asked point blank.

"Before God, I don't know," he cried. "I have never seen it before."

"Please stand up, Captain, I must search you," and as the man rose obediently, Bertillon gripped and turned his wrist and I saw an ominous brown-red smear on the underside of the cuff. At the sight the young soldier was seized with a violent fit of trembling; his eyes were pools of horror, and incredulity spoke in every line of his face. With the speed of long practice Rousseau went through his pockets, bringing to light various articles such as every one of us carries, among which a folded paper attracted my chief's attention. It was a note, in a woman's handwriting obviously, and with a glance at the watching girl, Bertillon put it in his pocket.

"We'll talk about this later, Captain. I take it you are acquainted with Dr. Boulanger."

"Why, of course," the girl broke in, speaking for the first time. "We are excellent friends, there exists no reason whatever why Paul—my fiance—should have harbored the slightest desire to harm Madame Boulanger. Is she really —is she——?"

"She is dead, mademoiselle, stabbed to the heart, probably with the dagger found in this box. I'm sorry, Captain, but I must ask you to accompany my men to headquarters. It is for the judge to decide whether you shall be detained or not." Then, as the man stumbled to the door. "Do not go, mademoiselle, I should like to question you—alone." To Rousseau he said, "The people in the other boxes can go now, but take each one's name and address."

* * *

The night was drawing to a close when at last the countless formalities and the urgent and indispensable work the investigation of a ghastly crime requires were ended, and as we passed the huge doors of the principal Paris daily van after van, stacked to the roof with its neatly folded news sheets, came rumbling into the narrow Rue de Richelieu, the posters already tacked to the rear flaps announcing in dramatic headlines:

"Beautiful woman stabbed during performance at the Opera!
Mysterious drama passionel; arrest of well-known cavalry officer."

Bertillon shrugged his shoulders and laughed mirthlessly.

"Five hours' hard work for us, yet a dozen words sum it up when all's said and done," and he sighed wearily.

"But is it a drama passionel?" I asked. "We know absolutely nothing about the motive yet."

"Oh, yes, we do. You forget that letter I found in Captain Rozier's pocket."

"Good Lord, yes! I had quite forgotten the letter; you didn't seem to attach much importance to it. What's it say?"

"It shows for one thing that the Captain and Madame Boulanger were—well—we'll say very good friends. Thus at the very start we are faced with a contradiction. The note is from Madame Boulanger and shows she knew he was coming to the performance. Yet an ouvreuse (usher) heard her say, as she and her husband were entering their box:

"'What a coincidence, my dear, that Captain Rozier and the charming Miss Xanthis should have taken a box so near to ours just tonight,' and, according to the ouvreuse, she looked at her husband with a nasty sneer and added, 'Of course you didn't know they were coming!' at which innuendo the doctor merely shrugged his shoulders and said: 'Don't be absurd, Helene.' Now the note says—wait a bit."

Bertillon halted under a street lamp and flattened out the piece of paper.

"'Mon grand loup' (My great wolf)—what an absurd thing to call a man—'Mon grand loup,' the note read, 'I am so happy at the thought that we shall be near each other a whole evening. Come early, so that we can chat a little before the overture. I am sorry our seats are not in the same loge, but I think it's better so. I don't like the way my husband ogles your fiancee. Get your things from the cloakroom yourself towards the end of the last act and stop a moment outside our box. I'll leave the door open and try to slip a note out to you about tomorrow.'

"Now, the doctor declared," said Bertillon, "the tickets were sent to him with an invitation by the Captain. He says he destroyed the letter of invitation, however, which is unfortunate, for the soldier, on the other hand, strenuously denies having sent such an invitation and declares that he received his tickets in an express envelope together with a short note from Mme. Boulanger, inviting him and his fiancee, but requesting him as she often did to burn the letter, which, being a gentleman, he did. He would have also destroyed the one we found, had it not been handed to him as he left the house with Mademoiselle Xanthis, so that he had no opportunity of reading it secretly until they reached the theatre, and had he torn it up there and thrown the scraps on the floor, it would have certainly caused a quarrel, as his fiancee is unusually jealous and suspicious. That's why he merely folded and put it in his pocket.

"So you see," Bertillon continued, "we are already in the thick of a pretty tangle of passionate resentments, base intrigues, plots, counterplots, and heaven knows what else. It's in this seething whirlpool of love and hate that we must seek for the motive of the woman's death, and for the identity of the slayer. The incomprehensible thing is, assuming for a moment that for some reason, such as fear of a scandal, Captain Rozier actually decided to kill this woman, because as often happens her tyrannical love threatened to ruin his entire career, why should he have chosen an evening at the theatre, surrounded by hundreds of prying eyes, where he could not possibly hope to get rid of the telltale weapon unnoticed, to commit his crime? Surely he must have had countless opportunities of being alone with her. It seems such a mad thing to do."

"You forget, sir," I broke in, "that he could not have foreseen your presence in the theatre just tonight, and had you not been there he would have been able to slip away, rid himself of the knife and destroy that compromising letter long before the local commissaire would have arrived. Nor would anyone but you have dared to hold up an audience while the theatre was being searched. It is always safer to commit a crime in a crowd, where the assassin is only a unit among many, than in a solitary spot where the presence of a stranger would be noticed at once. It's just another instance of the queer way the demon Chance, or, if you prefer it, the Spirit of Justice, can bring a well-laid plan to naught."

"Maybe—but there's more behind the apparent finality of the evidence than meets the eye. The case is not so simple as it looks. For one thing, the Captain does not appear to be left-handed."

"And the husband?"

"Oh, he is definitely eliminated, if only because he did not once leave his seat during the whole performance. Even if you stretch probabilities to the extent of suggesting he stabbed his wife just before the end of the last act, he could not in the short space of time before we arrived on the scene have crept unseen to Box 13, have pushed the knife under the carpet, cleaned his hand or hands and returned to his seat to raise the alarm. No; the Captain's guilt may be doubtful, but the doctor's innocence is at least quite clear."

"The Greek girl is out of the question, I suppose?"

"I wouldn't say that. I daresay she hated Madame Boulanger, but if she crept to the box and stabbed her, why in heaven's name didn't she leave the knife in the wound instead of carrying it back with her? Such a supposition is palpably absurd. Well, here we are at headquarters; snatch a few hours' rest—I have work to do yet. I'll send for you when I want you."

* * *

Reviewed in the grey light of a cold, rainy morning, when Rousseau came to fetch me, the magnitude of the task that awaited us appalled me. From whichever angle I looked at the case I saw no path leading to the proof we needed. The discovery of the knife and the smear of blood on Captain Rozier's cuff were no definite proof of guilt, if only because Mlle. Xanthis was emphatic that her fiance had only been absent a few minutes at the beginning of the last act, returning almost at once with her cloak and wrap and his own overcoat. It seemed absurd to suppose that he could have entered the doctor's box thus burdened, killed the woman and got away without being seen. Was there, then, someone else of whom we had no inkling who with diabolical cunning and swiftness had struck that terrible blow, hidden the knife in Box 13 and vanished before the alarm was given? It seemed the only acceptable theory. I realized at once when I entered Bertillon's office that the great man had been hard at work already. He greeted me with a tired smile.

"Have a look at this," he said, indicating the microscope on the table.

"What is it?" I asked, applying my eye to the lens.

"Blood evidently, but have you ever seen such tiny globules round the outer edge of a drop of blood before?"

"No, I haven't," I replied emphatically. "They look like water—salt water."

"Right you are; salt water it is, or rather a new kind of physiological serum. Though what it means and why it was present in the blood on the knife, and in that smear on the Captain's cuff, I'm hanged if I know. I prepared a particle of each this morning for the microscope and that's the result. The dead woman's blood has no such appearance—it is, in fact, quite normal. I told you the case is more complex than it seemed. Well, I've sent Louys to find out all he can about Mademoiselle Xanthis, and I want you and Rousseau to go to Captain Rozier's rooms, search them minutely, and then go along to the Opera and find out when and by whom the tickets of Boxes 8 and 13 were bought. Report to me as soon as possible."

* * *

"Where are the Captain's diggings?" I asked Rousseau as we squeezed down the gloomy staircase past an incoming squad of detectives, answering cheery greetings here and there. Rousseau took my arm when we emerged at last on the wide, windy embankment, and hurried me across the bridge to his favorite wine shop, a crazy tumbledown place sandwiched between a taxidermist and a shop crammed to overflowing with candles, crucifixes, plaster saints and gaudy would-be sacred pictures, and looking, I always thought, like a ranting revolutionary arm in arm with two staid bourgeois.

"His rooms are at the Place Pigalle," he remarked when we were seated, as though an answer to my question had been impossible without the big glass of rum and currant cordial, which was his favorite drink before lunch.

"We'll take the subway, which for such a distance is better than a taxi. If we hurry we can get to the Opera in time to interview the booking clerk before the fellow goes off duty at six. What do you think of the chief's analysis? Queer to find serum in the blood on the knife, eh? Set them up again, la mere Jacques, and cut us a couple of slices of bread, with some hard boiled eggs."

Stuffing these in our pockets we hurried across to the Place St. Michel and half an hour later let ourselves into the Captain's apartment and began our work. But though we searched diligently we found nothing calculated to help us. As a last precaution Rousseau emptied the waste-paper basket, smoothing out every scrap of paper as he handed them to me for examination. The very last of these held my attention. It was a long, incoherent letter in the handwriting of the note found on the Captain at the theatre. Bitter and hostile in tone, it was almost an ultimatum, involving the girl definitely in the Captain's engaged. He was ordered to break off his engagement with her and to run away with the writer—the doctor's wife without a doubt—failing which she was determined to confess her sinful conduct to the girl and to her husband, and thus, like Samson, provoke a scandal which in ruining herself would also definitely ruin him.

"A nice sort of woman," Rousseau growled. "That seems to establish the motive for the killing pretty clearly. He had no choice, poor devil; either way disaster stared him in the face."

Placing government seals on the doors, we then drove to the opera. The surly, ill-tempered

Continued on Page 14

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE palatial yacht Undine steams into Bombay harbor with an odd trio of passengers—Douglas Maddox, the owner, a young American millionaire; beautiful but no longer young Desiree de Martini, famous dancer with a hectic past and a passion for emeralds; and Sita Bayberry, orphan daughter of Dr. Bayberry, a renowned scientist and student of the customs of India.

Ostensibly the de Martini has cajoled Douglas into taking her to India to add native dances to her repertoire, but what she really wants is the security of a marriage with the young millionaire. Sita, who was brought up in India, is employed by the dancer to act as interpreter, but she turns the girl into a sort of personal maid when Douglas begins to take an interest in her.

On the way to Bombay Douglas kisses Sita. She realizes she loves him but also that he belongs to someone else.

Sita wants to get material to finish the final chapters of Dr. Bayberry's book on "Obscure Religions," which deal with the Sakjacharis, a fanatical sect with headquarters at the Temple of the Virgins in Dhittagong. She thinks Sir Ali Jahadur, the present Maharajah of Dhittagong and nominal head of the Sakjacharis might help her, as Dr. Bayberry once saved the life of Sir Ali's father, and the two men were made Blood Brothers.

Desiree hears about the sacred Dance of the Virgins and the famous Riva Emeralds owned by Sir Ali. She determines to get the emeralds and the routine of the Dance of the Virgins, and arranges to be introduced to the Maharajah.

The de Martini uses her charm to good effect and Sir Ali invites them to Dhittagong. When he sees the talismanic ring on Sita's finger he acknowledges her as one of the Blood of the House. Sita secures permission to bring along Anok Singh, her father's old servant, whose nephew is a priest in the Temple of the Virgins.

At Dhittagong Desiree devotes herself too exclusively to the Maharajah.

"Why does she come here, the Golden Haired one?" the Little Favorite Asked Sharply. "Answer me truly. I am dangerous when angry."

CHAPTER VI.

Puruima.

JEALOUSLY eager to waste no minute of the new day, Sita rose early the following morning. With the light had fled, for the moment, her heaviness of spirit. She felt happy, almost gay.

She dressed quietly and slipped from the door of her room into a small court. Here, through the leaves of the sacred neem trees, the sun was already making a brilliant green haze of the warming air. Sita perched herself on the rim of the white marble fountain and explored with curious fingers the Arabic characters carved upon its sides—"Upon those who honor this House," the inscription ran, "shall the Blessing of Allah rest, but those who bring upon it dishonor shall be scattered as the Dust of the Fields, which, blown upon by Ill Winds, never find Rest."

"Welcome on the doormat, but a watch dog chained beyond the threshold," thought Sita humorously. Only later was she to remember.

Now, enticed by the myriad stair flights of the palace with their great froth of terraces, she strolled through an arched gate and began to ascend the lifting courts.

It was early. The palace still slept. Only two sacred bullocks, with wreaths of fresh flowers about their necks, nosed ripe mangos over a low wall. They stopped their eating for a moment to gaze at her inquiringly, then went on calmly with their breakfasts.

In every small court, as she climbed, she found a fountain and a riot of flowers which lent the air a heavy languor. Sita longed suddenly to share her first adventure with Douglas as she mounted alone another flight of the inviting stairs.

Here she found the inclosure larger than its lower brothers, and more elaborately landscaped. In its center lay a pool which was carpeted with water flowers. In high recessed windows, the sun touched the wings of dozens of pigeons and parrakeets into living glistening jewels. And everywhere gay silken pillows lay scattered like butterflies.

But it was not until she found her way barred by a huge latticed wall like a gigantic pattern of frozen lace, that Sita guessed that she had inadvertently run upon the outskirts of the zenana—the quarters of the women of the Maharajah's household.

Now, suddenly, she sensed that she was being watched. She turned, confused, and began to make her way back towards the stairs. But before she had descended the first steps, she heard a soft call and, turning, discovered a woman hurrying after her. Her face was covered, but a pair of shrewd old eyes gleamed darkly above the long white veil.

"You speak Hindustani?" Brown fingers clutched Sita's sleeve.

"Yes," assented Sita, instinctively lowering her voice.

"Allah be with you, the Merciful and Compassionate," the woman intoned rapidly, crossing herself. And instantly, at that sign of the cross, Sita felt an inner excitement—an old curiosity concerning the mystery of these hill people whose religion borrowed alike from Muslim, Hindu and Hebrew.

"Allah accepts him who gives praise to Him," she answered the woman in kind.

"As it was told to us, so it is," the old woman chuckled with satisfaction. "Your skin is like the lily, but in your veins runs the Blood of Dhittagong—is it not so?"

"Into the veins of my Father—" Sita guessed instantly what the old woman sought—"was spilled the Blood of this House."

"My lady Puruima wishes speech with you."

"The First Wife?" Sita asked gravely.

"The First Wife is ugly," the old woman sniffed. "But the little Full Moon is the Jewel my Lord wears upon his heart."

"But will your Master allow that I go into the women's quarters?" Sita was feeling little prickles of excitement.

"That which my Lord does not know will cause his head no unrest upon his pillow." The old black eye twinkled impishly above the veil.

"I will be happy to come if it will not make trouble for your mistress," Sita assured her earnestly.

"Follow—" The old woman moved with an amazing agility to the latticed wall and, grasping a carved rose, gave it a vigorous pull. Slowly to Sita's amazed eyes a gate swung open.

"The gate is always open to one who knows," the old woman was amused at the girl's astonishment. "But it is best to trust not the Rose," she warned, "except when the sun is yet very young or the moon already low."

They moved on into an inner courtyard. It was a sunny place of spaciousness and grace, dotted by small tinkling fountains and strewn with more of the bright hued silken pillows. But the old woman did not linger there. She hurried through an arched doorway, down a dim corridor and into a long, low room in the center of the palace's wing.

At first, coming from the brightening day, Sita's eyes were blind. But after a moment she could discern heavy silken hangings, low divans, golden jars, sweetmeat bowls and, at one side, a low couch of ivory and gold where lay a woman, young, dark, imperious.

The old woman's slippered feet padded over the bare tiles.

"I have brought you her in whose veins runs the Blood of this House, as I said that I would," she boasted, then withdrew to the doorway.

Sita moved forward hesitantly, for the girl on the divan spoke no word of welcome. Sita studied her swiftly as she waited. She was unveiled and her face had a wild delicate beauty. Her skin was a deep gold, and her hair was like the wing of a raven. Had it not been, Sita thought, for her full soft mouth the color of a pomegranate, she might have been a figurine in ebony and gold.

Suddenly white teeth flashed in the small golden face.

"I like you. Sit by me. I would talk with you."

"I like you, too," Sita assured her sincerely.

"I wish to ask you questions." The girl's tone was careless, but slim golden fingers picked nervously at the threads of a brocaded coverlet. "What does the Golden Haired one here?" The girl studied Sita's eyes and lips intently as though she would be sure they spoke alike.

"She travels to see your great country." Sita could feel her heart pounding against her ribs. Once more dread stole over her. "She is a dancer. She wishes to learn your dances to give to the world."

"Do not spin me tales." The black eyes of the little Favorite glinted angrily. "Dhittagong is small—India is big—there are many dances in the Bazaars—" The girl paused, while her quick breath lifted the soft silk on her rounded breasts. "Why does she come here, the Golden Haired one?" the little Favorite asked sharply. "Answer me truly. I am dangerous when angry!"

Sita smiled in spite of her uneasiness. She did not doubt but that this silken child could be a small, wilful whirlwind on occasion. But she did not dream what she was later to know—that beneath the softness of the girl's beauty lay wild mountain blood which would not hesitate to kill to hold its own.

Now Sita answered quietly, "The Golden Haired one knows many dances. But it is something very splendid she seeks. I think—" Sita hesitated, then decided on the truth—"I think perhaps she may have heard of the Temple dances."

"She would dare!" Puruima's eyes opened wide. Then suddenly she dimpled. "Then all will be well," she exulted. "The Goddess takes care of her own. Now may I sing and have pleasure in my Lord!"

Confidentially she leaned forward, a naive child once more.

"I am the Jewel which lies on my Lord's breast," she boasted proudly, black eyes as calm now as pools of the night. "But sometimes for the Honor of his House, my Lord entertains the devil white skinned ones." She clapped slender little hands heavy with rings.

"Bring sweetmeats and wine," she commanded the old woman. "The Goddess Riva already casts her shadow on the Golden Haired one."

"Did I not tell thee not to fret thyself, oh little Dove?" The old woman chuckled—it was a wicked chuckle deep in her throat. "Has not the Goddess ever taken care of her own?"

Remembering the woman who had come down from these mountains mad, Sita shivered. After all, she herself was far more in the shadow of the Goddess Riva at that moment than the dancer would ever be. Already Anok had gone to talk with his nephew, the priest. Right then Sita whispered a little prayer—the God of her fathers against the heathen Goddess of the many arms—"Dear Father in Heaven—see me through."

A moment later she made a desperate effort to throw off her depression, and chatted gaily with the small Puruima. Before she left the little Full Moon had promised her a native dress, sandals and veil—those things she would need before she went to the Temple. Although little did the Favorite guess to what use she intended to put them.

Later they parted with much giggling and whispering on the part of Puruima, as the old woman carefully peered through the lattice before opening the gate and sending their visitor off with Allah's blessing.

CHAPTER VII.

A Mad Wager.

PERHAPS thirty minutes later Sita was taking an English breakfast with the de Martini and Douglas.

After breakfast the Maharajah took them on a tour of inspection of the palace and its grounds. The dancer immediately drew ahead with their host, leaving Douglas and Sita to follow after.

Sita threw a quick glance of apprehension at Douglas, but he grinned down at her engagingly.

"Sorry to disappoint you, but I've decided to go adult for awhile," he teased. Then, as he noted Sita's flush of embarrassment, he added, "It's a game which has to be played if you are going to get anywhere in the artistic world, Desiree says. Tough on a woman, though."

Sita, looking at the white hand on the Maharajah's sleeve, its fingers lightly touching the dark wrist, could not help but wonder, however, what it was that the de Martini found it necessary to whisper so intimately into the Maharajah's jeweled ear.

As it happened the dancer was speaking of Sita herself indirectly.

"Shall I know even your Indian moonlight chaperoned?" she was asking lightly, but with blue eyes angry above her smiling mouth.

"In India we have no chaperones," Sir Ali said. But he might have added—"because we guard our women far too well." But he had read this white woman accurately in that first moment when the golden lace of her gown had brushed his sleeve in the elevator in Singapore. He knew he possessed things which such a woman would go far for.

"I will send you a native secretary," he offered now. "And we will let Miss Sita bury her nose in dusty manuscripts. But young Maddox—with what will he amuse himself?"

"Perhaps he could hunt a little?" Desiree suggested, smiling.

"Immediately arranged," the Maharajah agreed.

So it was that Douglas went out each day with elephants and native escort to spend long hours in the hot sun. While Sita, cloistered behind walls centuries old, spent long days with ancient palm manuscripts. But as to any trip to the Temple, Sita found Sir Ali adamant.

"It is not possible or I would arrange it," he assured her. "Your father took his life in his hands. It would be far more dangerous for you."

So Sita had to reconcile herself to her own resources and Anok's.

The Maharajah, however, had not heard the last of the Temple.

(Continued on Page 16)

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

booking clerk at first maintained he did not remember to whom the tickets had been sold; fortunately his assistant, a smart little thing, who seemed greatly excited by our visit, came to our rescue.

"Of course, I remember who bought them," she cried. "Two entire boxes are not sold every day. Oh, la la, I wouldn't pick him as a sweetheart; a nasty shifty-eyed fellow with side whiskers and a face like a pickpocket or a money-lender, he was. There was a row because he insisted on having ten per cent reduction because he was buying the two boxes outright—eight seats, that's nearly five hundred francs. 'Is that all?' I said. 'Ten per cent?' And thinking he was one of those speculators that swindle late comers to the theatre, I told him that he had only to sell the seats for more money if that was how he felt, or if he liked to take side boxes, near the stage, he could have a reduction.

"He grinned at me like an angry dog, great yellow teeth like fangs with one broken right out. 'I'm buying them for myself,' says he, 'and I want Boxes 8 and 13 and nothing else.' Mon Dieu, he was angry. We had quite a squabble—he seemed to have plenty of money, however—paid with a billet de mille (thousand francs), although he tested every penny of his change, muttering all the while in his necktie—oh, Jean, don't you remember now?"

"Oui—yes, certainly, the little one is right," the clerk acquiesced. "He gave us his name—Baron Durand—a joke, of course."

"Do you often sell all the seats of a box to one person?" I asked.

"Well, not often—let me see; Box 13 seems to be exceptionally lucky; it was bought out the night before 'La Tosca'—I remember that because it was taken by a very pretty girl, a foreigner, with fiery black eyes and dark skin, an Arab, I think."

"Could I find out who actually occupied the seats?" I asked.

"Sure," the girl chimed in. "Old Suzanne, the usheress, will tell you that, if you wait till seven-thirty, or you can go to her house in the Impasse Donadieu."

A taxi soon set us down at this grim, vile-smelling alley, in which old Suzanne, the usheress, had her abode. The poor woman was terribly flustered at our arrival into her little lodging.

"Oh, Mon Dieu, that dreadful murder, I know, I saw it all," she cried in a shrill, quavering voice, "and I saw you both there, messieurs. Box 13, sure, sure. A nice gentleman it was occupied it the night before. He gave me five francs, he did. Yes, indeed. He came quite early, some time before the overture. But he wouldn't give up his coat and hat. I thought it funny that he put them on as soon as the lights went up, as though he was cold. That was when the pretty lady came and I had an idea he didn't want to be recognized. She was lovely, but what a temper. Oh, la la—gave it to him right, she did! 'I waited and waited,' she scolded the minute she saw him. 'You know you promised to fetch me and here I find you calmly sitting in the theatre.' 'Sorry, dear,' he answered, cool as ice. 'Sorry, I misunderstood—I often do, you know, with so much to think about,' and then the pretty lady said some bad words, something about 'that cow.' Evidently she meant some woman she doesn't like. 'When is she going to be sent away?' I couldn't catch any more because they slammed the door. What? No, sir, they had the box to themselves, and they put the light out and pulled the curtains. Perhaps the lady so impolitely referred to was the gentleman's wife—"

Rousseau looked very thoughtful during the journey to headquarters.

"It looks as though the fellow who bought the tickets sent them to the doctor and the captain in order to get them both there. But what's queerer still is that a man should have occupied Box 13 for an hour all alone the night before the murder—"

"The blood on the knife was fresh," I interrupted. "If that's what you're thinking about. He didn't hide it there the preceding night."

"No, but he may have prepared and made sure of the hiding place. Well, here we are."

Bertillon's only remark when we had recounted our interview at the Opera was, "I've another urgent job for you, which, if successful, may give us a line on your discovery of this afternoon. I have a theory to verify for which I need a letter, a note, anything, so long as it's in the dead woman's hand. You may wait a moment while I question Captain Rozier. Fetch him up, Rousseau, but answer no questions. He's in Cell 14."

A few minutes later the young fellow stood before us. Pallid, unkempt and unshaven, he no longer resembled the handsome officer I had first seen at the Opera. Bertillon held out the missive we had found in his rooms.

"There is no date to this; please tell me when you received it?"

As the man scanned the letter with feverish haste, his face became even more haggard, turning a hideous, mottled gray.

"It's a lie, a foul lie," he shouted, and would have torn the paper to shreds but for Rousseau, who seized his wrist with an iron grip. "This is an infamous forgery, monsieur. Helene—Madame Boulanger never wrote this, I swear. Good Lord—that sweet, gentle soul—incapable even of hating her vile ruffian of a husband. With what object can this have been written—where did you find it?"

"Would it surprise you if I said it came from your rooms—was, in fact, in the waste paper basket?"

The man could only stare blankly, scrutinizing our faces as though he suspected a hoax.

"I swear, monsieur," he blurted out at last, "I swear on my honor as a soldier that I see it now for the first time. How it came to be there I do not know. First, the knife in my loge, then the smear of blood on my cuff and that other note, which even then struck me as being not like her usual letters, and now this. It is the murderer himself who is trying to push me under the guillotine."

"It is possible—but who is it?"

"Who but that beast Boulanger himself."

"Nonsense, he did not move from his chair. That is definitely proven, so rule him out. Do you know who this is by any chance?" and Bertillon repeated our description of the man who bought the tickets.

"Of course, the ugly beast; that's Trimard—Pierre Trimard. The doctor's butler. What has he done?"

"His butler, ah—is that so? Tell me, you know him well—yes? Is he right-handed?"

"He is ambidextrous—I know that because she—Madame Boulanger—remarked on the unusual fact once, when, having crushed the fingers of his right hand in a door, the fellow carved and poured adroitly with his left hand. But why—?"

"Is he strong also—muscular, I mean?"

"Strong—powerful, the fellow was once a juggler and acrobat in a traveling circus."

"A juggler, you say—by Jove—did he do any knife throwing by any chance?"

Rozier's jaw dropped and he swayed drunkenly, clutching at the desk to keep from falling.

"God—you think he threw—but no, that's impossible—no knife was found in the wound."

Bertillon did not answer for a moment—the flaw in his theory was evident.

"Would he have had a motive," he finally asked, "assuming he is the assassin, nevertheless?"

"Good Lord, yes—of course." Rozier suddenly jumped and struck his forehead. "And to think I had forgotten it until now in my distress. The blackguard found out that we—well, that we were fond of each other, and tried to blackmail that unhappy woman. He had got hold of a letter, several letters, in fact, the dirty spy, and threatened to tell the doctor. We were terrified at first. I knew, however, that if you once start paying a blackmailer you are lost. So I took Helene to my lawyers and they handled the fellow. They offered to pay his fare to America and to give him a fresh start, but nothing else.

"They managed to trace his past life. He'd been a convict, you see—but had escaped. You should have seen his face when we slammed that at him. The tables were turned! We were top dog then and gave him a couple of weeks to make himself scarce. 'America or the police' was what we said, and he chose America, but begged for a month's grace. Now I understand why, of course. With Madame Boulanger dead and myself guillotined or a convict in Cayenne, he would be quite safe. Oh, how blind—how blind I've been," and he again beat his forehead violently.

"That's news, indeed!" Bertillon exclaimed, his eyes aflame. "What was he sent to prison for?"

"I don't remember, some foul crime, I know. You must ask my lawyer, Charles Levi, Rue du Temple."

"Right you are, Captain. If what you've told me is confirmed, you'll be released at once. One more question: How long have you known Miss Xanthis?"

"About six months. I met her at a concert she gave; she is a wonderful pianist."

"And how long have you been—er—friendly with Madame Boulanger?"

The officer shuffled and fidgeted, but finally, looking Bertillon squarely in the eyes, he exclaimed: "I know you think me a cad, but, oh—if you only knew how unhappy that poor woman was. We had known each other for years as good friends only, and then one day—anyway she knew I was fond of Dede—Miss Xanthis, that is—and approved of my intention to marry and settle down, although she didn't somehow cotton to my fiancee. It was not jealousy, but she disliked her—why I don't know. It's true Dede's a terrible flirt, and she said she had seen the doctor look at her in a way she had got to know only too well. That's as may be. Anyhow, Dede is square."

"Thanks, Captain. I think we're on the right track at last. It was the butler bought the tickets. You didn't know? Well, it's a fact! He must have sent a couple to the doctor and to you, with forged invitations. I see it now; only where the devil was the fellow himself all the time? Well, I expect we shall soon find out. Have you, by any chance, a letter written by Madame Boulanger?"

"No, but you'll find some verses she wrote on the fly leaf of a book which she gave me, Baudelaire's 'Fleurs du Mal.' It's on my bookshelf."

"You cannot suggest how that bloodstain came to be on your cuff?"

"I sat with my arm over the back of Miss Xanthis' chair nearly the whole evening. If the scoundrel could kill so noiselessly he could perhaps have flicked something on my cuff unseen also."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully and signed to Rousseau to conduct the Captain back to his cell.

We had just started to go downstairs when Louys arrived, out of breath and flushed with haste.

"Is the chief still here?" he panted, and, receiving my answer in the affirmative, hurriedly entered the office, followed by us.

"I have here a full report about the Xanthis woman," he bubbled excitedly. "Her real name is Sonia Potokoff—a Russian and an adventuress. I found out that Dr. Boulanger comes to see her every afternoon, ostensibly visiting her as a patient. He gets there about five and generally stays until seven. There is a definite understanding between them of which the Captain apparently knows nothing."

Bertillon digested this information with a pensive look. Finally, rousing himself, he said:

"Thanks, Louys. Continue to keep the woman under observation; the information is most interesting, although I don't quite see how it applies—yet. Well, never mind," and turning to Rousseau and myself: "You can leave now. Get me that book with the murdered woman's handwriting, and then, tomorrow, interview the butler, and send him to me as soon as he's off duty. I shall not apply for a warrant until I've questioned him, so let him come on his own to give him confidence. Somehow—well—I'd like you to have a thorough good look at the doctor's household, and if you can do so without his knowledge, all the better. There is just a chance, you see, that the butler was merely the doctor's catspaw."

* * *

Thanks to the information Louys had given us we were able to choose the hour when Dr.

(Continued on Page 16)

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

SOUNDS UNBELIEVABLE—BUT IT'S TRUE

there is a big straight 8 in the low price field

PONTIAC
the
ECONOMY STRAIGHT 8
115-INCH WHEELBASE
3265* POUNDS OF WEIGHT
78 *actual* MILES PER HOUR
77 HORSEPOWER
$585
AND UP, F. O. B. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The 4-door Sedan, $695, f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Easy G.M.A.C. terms.

IT IS true that only a big car can give you big car performance and comfort—you know it, everybody knows it.

The difficulty has been to get these comfort and luxury features not only at a low price but at low operating costs.

This Pontiac Economy Straight 8 is a different kind of car—a new kind of car in the low price field. It's a real automobile—a *big* car. Yet it doesn't ask you to sacrifice economy. Rather, it gives you all the big car comfort you've wanted for years, with the average operating economy you are getting now.

You've wanted just such a car for years—everybody has—and now it's here—offered you by General Motors. You can be sure of it.

There's nothing tricky about this new Pontiac. It's just the same sure, safe, fast Straight 8 type of engine design that has won every race at Indianapolis for the past 10 years. Due to fine engineering and splendid manufacturing facilities, it has been possible to so build this big Pontiac Economy Straight 8 that it actually and legitimately takes its place not only as a car of low price but as a car of low operating costs as well.

Beauty? *Look* at it.

Performance? Take it out on the road and try a brush with *any* car—not only those in Pontiac's price class.

LATEST AND GREATEST

The Pontiac Economy Straight 8 engine is the latest development of the Straight 8 principle, with all the lessons learned by the world's largest manufacturer of Straight Eights brilliantly applied. Every development resulting from this experience has been carefully tested in the General Motors laboratories; then *proved* in actual operation at the General Motors Proving Ground. In the new Pontiac, therefore, the inherent smoothness, speed and stable power of the Straight 8 have not only reached new peaks of performance, but are delivered at a degree of operating efficiency never before possible.

OPERATING ECONOMY

For you, a very practical result of this efficiency is Pontiac's operating economy. Just as the modern Six is more economical to operate than earlier Fours, the Pontiac Economy Straight 8 is so highly developed that it gives you all the smooth and brilliant performance of the Straight 8 *at its best*—yet costs no more to operate than you have been paying for much smaller cars.

Comfort? It's got the size and weight you have to have for comfort, and it's got beautiful new Fisher bodies with *Fisher No-Draft Ventilation (individually-controlled)*—the greatest safety, comfort and health feature since the closed body was first developed.

This year, get the kind of car you've always wanted—a Pontiac—the Economy Straight 8.

*Curb weight of the 4-door Sedan

• • •

COLUMBIA Tune in on the Pontiac Radio Program featuring Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Jeanie Lang, William O'Neal, Andre Kostelanetz' 25-piece orchestra and a mixed chorus. Columbia Network every Thursday evening, 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

LOOK . . . DRIVE . . . COMPARE

CHECK THESE FEATURES	Pontiac Economy Straight 8	OTHER CARS CAR No. 1	CAR No. 2	CAR No. 3
STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE	YES			
FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION (Individually-Controlled)	YES			
WHEELBASE	115 inches			
CURB WEIGHT (4-door Sedan)	3265 pounds			
HORSEPOWER	77			
SPEED	78			
FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION (Rifle-drilled connecting rods)	YES			
DELIVERED PRICE (Your favorite model)				

PONTIAC *the economy* STRAIGHT 8

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 14)

Boulanger had gone to visit the girl we had known as Mlle. Xanthis. Rousseau followed him in a taxi to Montparnasse, where she occupied a small apartment, and as soon as he had seen him enter the house, he returned at once.

It was the butler opened the door, and at sight of our grim faces he turned a dirty gray, and his hand began to tremble.

"The doctor is out," he growled, trying to close the door, but I forestalled him with my foot.

"I know he is; it's you we want to talk to. Where can we have a chat undisturbed?"

"Not here, for God's sake, not here. I'll come across to the cafe with you."

"What was your idea in buying tickets for the opera and sending them out with forged invitations?" I asked point-blank the moment we were seated in a corner of the little wine shop almost opposite. The fellow glared at us a moment irresolutely.

"I bought them, yes, but I don't know a thing about sending them. My governor told me to get them, and that's all I know. Lord, the cunning devil, I see now why it was me that had to get 'em. But I'm not going to jail for him. I know all about it."

"And we know all about you," I broke in. "Come, you'd better make a clean breast of it."

"So I will; so I will, but not here; and I want to meet your chief before I do it. I can put you in the way of makin' the haul of your lifetime, but I want my reward if I do. I'm sick o' bein' afraid of every cop I see, understand? I can talk — I wouldn't have done it if he'd played fair—but I want protection. He'd kill me if he knew. What's he go to the laboratory every night for, eh? A place as has no door, what? Ah—!"

"Look here," I said, "if you give us useful information you'll not be the loser. We'll take you to the chief now."

"No—no. You'd ruin everything. That devil may be coming home early—you can never tell. Tonight when he slips into that secret place of his, about nine o'clock, when I'm free—"

"Can you let us in as you leave?" I asked. "We'd like to have a look around. The chief said there'll be no warrant if you play the game. Otherwise there's your old stretch and the suspicion of murder besides—"

"I'll do it. Be here about eight and wait till I open the door. I'll go straight to the chief. Then you'll be on the job when he comes to raid the house."

"Tell me now—" I was beginning.

"Nothing doing"—this with a cunning leer. "I'm no fool. First the chief's promise; otherwise nothing! But you'll see me safe," he whined, abruptly cringing again.

"I tell you he'll kill me. He or——" his mouth closed suddenly as though he had said too much, and he at once got up to go.

That the fellow's fears were not without cause we were shown in drastic fashion. Giving the wretch ten minutes to slip into the house again, we had sauntered out, determined to keep an eye on the place itself and on the neighborhood, and were crossing the street when a small automobile swung with terrific speed past the corner, and I had barely time to leap for my life out of its way. As it was, the bumper just grazed me, sending me sprawling on all fours into the mud, while Rousseau, right in its path, had to fling himself flat on his face. Had it been a low-swung car he would inevitably have been killed, but fortunately the chassis was fairly high.

By the time we had scrambled to our feet, dizzy and sick from the shock, the car was gone. "No use," my friend said, holding me back, for I was mad with rage and burned to telephone to the various police stations to watch for and, if possible, to stop the murderous vehicle. "We had no glimpse of its number, and the radiator had no maker's plate, so what's the use? All the same it was a deliberate attempt to murder us, and it all but succeeded. Who the devil can it have been? It looks as though this place were closely watched, and it's neither the captain, who is in jail, nor the butler, who's just left us. Can the doctor have——? Good Lord, of all the nerve. Look."

He had drawn me hastily back into the shadow of a doorway and was pointing to Dr. Boulanger himself, walking jauntily up to his house, where, after a glance around to discover if anyone were watching, he let himself in.

"That looks as though he didn't stay long at Montparnasse. I'll bet it was he that drove that car. I'm beginning to think he had a hand in that murder, after all. The darn fool; why couldn't he let well enough alone? We'd better vanish and come back in different clothes. With this mud we're pretty conspicuous."

Until nine nothing further happened to break the monotony of our vigil. Each of us had taken the precaution of slipping a pistol into his pocket, and, when at last Trimard furtively opened the door, we were ready for anything.

"I saw it all," he whispered. "They nearly got you, eh?"

"Who are 'they'?" I asked. "And where's the doctor?"

"You'll know who 'they' are soon. Ever hear of the gang of Les Rats Morts—the Dead Rats?"

"Yes, I've heard tales. Apaches who wear pasteboard masks like big rats—all bunkum, my friend——"

"Is it? You'll see whether it's bunkum. I'm putting you in the way of getting the whole gang, with the leader. The doctor's in his laboratory, so you're all right if you don't stay too long; he never comes upstairs before midnight. I'm off to talk with your chief now. Watch for me about eleven, but don't speak to me. As I come by I'll drop a note on the ground, so's you'll know what's coming off. Be especially careful of the Arab girl—his latest—who's in her room. Lock the study door from the outside. I've left my private key in the lock—then they can't get at you unawares," and with a wave of the hand, leaving the big door ajar, he vanished quickly in the shadows.

"That mysterious laboratory is what we really want to look at; it's in the garden, I'm told," Rousseau said. "I don't think it's worth the risk to explore the house."

"What did he mean, I wonder, when he suggested we should lock the study?" My friend merely grunted in reply, and, switching on his torch, which was shaded by a short funnel of cardboard, he started for the stairs. Trimard had told us the study was on the second floor, and we gained the corridor without making a sound.

"I'll find a corner to hide in," my companion whispered. "I mean to penetrate the mystery of this room and why he told us to lock it, while you go down and have a look at that laboratory"; and, drawing me to the window of the corridor, he pointed to where a light glimmered in the shrubbery.

"That's it—a kind of bungalow. I'll flash a signal from here if I want you. You can do as much from the garden. I'll manage to look out every now and then—Sh- s- s-" and suddenly without explanation he dragged me behind a settee opposite the door. Just in time his sharp ears had caught the sound of steps. Someone was coming upstairs, and a moment later, as the room was flooded with light, I had my first glimpse of the girl Trimard had called "his latest," a handsome, barbaric creature, despite the white surgeon's smock she wore. Without a glance toward our corner she walked over to the table and picked up a private telephone:

"Paul, is that you?" she called in harsh, guttural tones. "Yes, it's Falena. Are you staying down there again all the evening—what? I'm sick and tired of being alone always. Very well—if you don't come up I'm going out," and she slammed down the instrument and went downstairs, leaving the door open. I was about to creep out of our hiding place, but Rousseau's grip on my arm restrained me. It was well I had not moved. There came a sudden click, a slam as of a heavy door, the big bookcase opened abruptly, and Dr. Boulanger stepped into the room.

Glancing hurriedly about him, he also ran downstairs, and a moment later we heard the sounds of a furious quarrel. At first the girl answered the bully pluckily enough, but suddenly came the thud of blows, a scream and loud sobbing. Then the crash of the street door, and I thought the fellow had left the house, but a creaking of the stairs warned me in time it had been merely a feint. Again he passed into the bookcase, first, however, switching off the light. We allowed him ten minutes, and then, since all was quiet and even the sobbing of the ill-treated girl had died away, I crawled forth.

"Better not try the bookcase," Rousseau said. "You never know what pitfalls are in the way. The safest plan is to go into the garden. I'll stay here. If I can, I'm going to have a talk with that girl."

I pressed his hand to show I understood and groped a noiseless descent to the basement, but hunt as I might, I could find no door. Greatly intrigued, I opened a window some twenty feet from the ground, and, tying the rope I had brought coiled around my waist to the clumsy staples holding the shutters, I let myself down. The mystery was now explained. There was no door, or rather a dummy door had been built into the wall, which from a distance would deceive the neighbors, but behind it was the unbroken wall.

Evidently Dr. Boulanger did not mean to have any of his household spying on him in the laboratory. The light still glimmered through the bushes, but when I had crept as close as I dared I saw that here also every precaution against spies had been taken. The long, low building had two big windows of frosted glass, heavily barred, and some ten feet above the ground, and here also there was no door. Crouching low, with my back to the wall, I signaled to Rousseau in our simple code, and a few minutes later he stood beside me.

"What now?" he was beginning, when the creepy silence, which until then had been unusually complete, was broken by a furtive creaking as of something stealthily opening. I gripped Rousseau's arm and retreated into the bushes again, for the noise had seemed to come from the roof, and sure enough I caught the sibilant vibrations of faint whispering. Staring with tense nerves into the gloom I beheld what was undoubtedly the strangest sight in my experience. A screeching and groaning of straining wood and metal had followed the whispers, and suddenly I became aware of a vague, black object approaching the corner of the flat laboratory roof that seemed to be leaping, jerking and skimming through the air. The thing was so queer that the clammy sweat of terror trickled down my face.

And then with a vast sigh of relief I saw what it was; a fairly stout steel hawser was being slowly drawn toward the roof by means of a winch. Bit by bit it rose in the air, became taut and was finally made fast. Then before I could even guess what it was all about, a huge bat-like shape, but with fluttering skirts instead of wings, had rushed with the soft whir and swish of well-oiled wheels across the garden, well above the level of the shrubs to vanish with a muffled thump in a house that stood facing the street at the back, shut off by a high, unclimbable wall. A faint cry of "All right, your turn now!" brought me to my senses.

"Watch for their return outside in the street!" I whispered to my colleague; then I raced to the house, scrambled up to the window again, scraping my hands and face badly against the stone, and without a thought for the girl in the house, rolled and stumbled down the stairs, unbolted the door and reached the corner, just as two people, a man and a girl, emerged from the building into which the tackle had swung them. When I realized they were making for the Bastille I hailed the first taxi I saw and, giving explicit orders to the driver, fortunately a sharp-witted youngster, flashed past my quarry at the precise instant the light from a street lamp fell on their faces. What I saw gave me a sick feeling of disappointment. Instead of the well-dressed doctor I expected to see, the fellow with the woman was arrayed in a dingy suit of coarse corduroy, complete with crimson sash and peaked cap; and his pallid face with its tiny moustache, the greasy hair pulled low in effeminate curls over his brow, was typical of the apache. One of his hands was bandaged, at which I wondered.

The girl, too, with her sly yet impudent leer, the stub of a cigarette dangling from her bulging lips, her monstrous bosom enhanced by a tight-fitting jersey, belonged to a class I knew well. Had I not seen the man lock the door of the stately mansion from which they had emerged with the nonchalant gesture of one who knows himself to be the owner, I should never have believed that this sinister apache could be the prosperous doctor, cleverly disguised.

This, then, was the explanation of the doorless houses. All this elaborate secrecy just to satisfy the craving to which so many men and women of good standing and wealth succumb, the desire to delve into the unsavory underworld of crime; besmirching the soul and befouling the body. Where most people would have sought to allay the thirst for excitement in normal ways, this spoilt child, accustomed all his life to a soul-destroying self-indulgence, preferred to spend his leisure in the haunts of evil, cowardly crime, or so at least I read the puzzle then, although I was to learn how wrong my reading was.

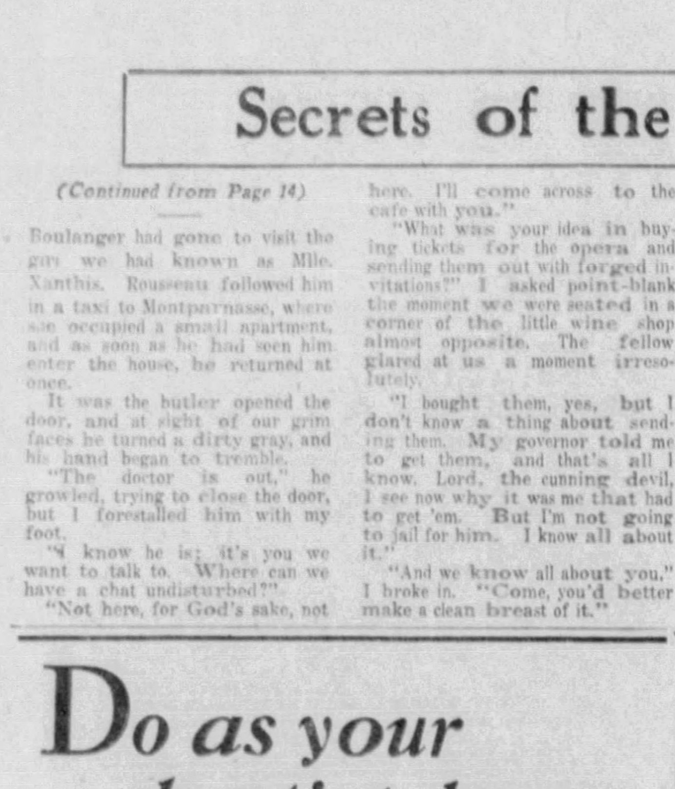
In that moment the conviction was born, however, that the unhappy woman whose death we were trying to avenge had actually been murdered at the instigation of her husband. I congratulated myself upon having taken a taxi in time, for at the next corner a waiting car whirled the charming couple toward the outer region of the Buttes-Chaumont, that lonely, unkempt park of the poor, and my driver had all he could do to keep them in sight. At last, however, the flying car drew up before a tumbledown old building, evidently once a stud farm, for several stables and outhouses were still in fairly good repair.

"I don't like this, boss," my driver complained when we had stopped some distance away in the shadows of a deserted alley. "How do I know you are not going to rob me? Oh, all right"—when I had shown him my badge—"but I like it even less. I don't want to be responsible for your death. I've heard of those stables and the men who use them. That was Arsene Le Goulu and his mome (sweetheart), La Balafree. I knew her by the scar across her cheek, and

(Continued on Page 18)

Do as your dentist does—

when he cleans your teeth



Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

Outlasts Toothpaste 2 to 1

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

In use over 60 years

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

SUE: I knitted this dress myself—like it?

ENID: It looks like a million now—but how will it look when it's washed?

SUE: Why I've already washed it in Lux, just the way I do sweaters

. . . first, I draw an outline just the size. Then I swish my sweater through lukewarm Lux suds—I wouldn't think of rubbing it with cake soap because that tends to shrink woolens. After rinsing, I ease it back to the outline. In no time it looks like new. Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often have. And, as everybody knows, anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Anything safe in water is safe in LUX

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 14)

One night over their coffee the de Martini broached the subject.

"Ali, I want to retire after my next season." She spoke with her long lashed eyes half closed. "I've loved my work. I do not want soon to be forgotten, Ali."

"That could never be, my Golden One," Sir Ali took his cue perfectly. "One does not forget beauty such as yours. You are like a slim white swan—you are a pale golden moon, swinging in a midnight sky—" His hand stretched out to touch her bare arm and linger there.

"Ali—" her voice caressed him—"I want something of you."

"Anything your heart desires, my Golden One."

"I want to go out shining, Ali—I want to blaze across Europe once like a flame." The fingers of Desiree's right hand, reached over and held themselves softly on his.

"Ali, darling, be a good sport. Take me to this Temple of the Virgins and let me see their dance."

"That is quite impossible." Suddenly Sir Ali's voice had gone Oxford. Then, his eyes steady on the woman's, he asked softly, "Would you like to look at my jewels tonight, Desiree?"

The dancer's mouth hardened, but expertly she relaxed her slim body to sensuousness once more.

"I'd adore it, Ali," she answered, lazy voice soft, seductive, no hint of the stubborn anger beneath.

So the de Martini viewed the famous Riva emeralds, strung like green fire on the thinnest of raw gold. Reaching for the necklace her white fingers curved with eagerness. Slowly she turned the gorgeous cascade of green. Then she faced the Maharajah, her slim body close.

"Only promise to leave me alone," she whispered, "and I'll wager you the Dance of the Virgins against your emeralds that I dance the thing for you before I leave. I won't ask you your help. You won't need to know anything." Her whole body was trembling with her desire for possession.

"I'll dance as you never have seen," she vowed, then, her voice suddenly a little hoarse. "And you will give me—these!" Desiree flung the necklace about her white neck.

The emeralds burned, green against white snows. Somewhere deep in Ali's inscrutable eyes, a spark ignited and grew into flame.

"Do you take the wager?" Desiree, seeing, pressed her advantage.

"It is a fair wager." Sir Ali's eyes were dark. "If you ever dance the Virgin Dance, I will give you the emeralds. But I warn you—" his face became grave though he spoke lightly—"the stones bear the talisman of the Goddess. Only one acceptable to her may wear them safely."

"Do you give your word?" the woman persisted.

"Most certainly." The Maharajah was smiling once more. He knew how impossible this thing was of accomplishment if the woman did not. "But the necklace has been in this House for untold centuries," he added drily. "And—the ages are jealous."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Pearl Bank Steward. All Rights Reserved.

Resolved:

No More Colds

"Keep the nasal passages well lubricated," say medical men, "and you'll prevent cold germs from lodging there." The most effective way is to sniff a little 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly into the nostrils at bed time. It spreads over the delicate membranes and wards off any irritation. If your throat feels ticklish, a spoonful taken internally will be a big help. Tasteless, soothing, absolutely pure. Buy a jar.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK
VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, New York.

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Itching Skin

For 20 years now, soothing, cooling Zemo has seldom failed to end itching in five seconds, and clear up even the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Such wonderful results are due to Zemo's rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Get Zemo today—if you want to end Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. It's worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.

The MENHENITT COMPANY
Limited
995 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Sings With New Joy Heals Itching Skin

Thousands sing praises for pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription, which quickly relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, rashes, eruptions and other skin afflictions. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle at any drug store is guaranteed to prove it—or money back.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

Cuticura Soap

Keeps your skin at its best always. Pure, and containing the medicinal and antiseptic properties of **Cuticura**, it soothes and heals as well as cleanses the skin. For regular daily toilet use in the home there is nothing better.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

You should know the Truth about the cigarettes you smoke

A great deal of confusion has been caused by certain representations made in cigarette advertising. A clamor of competitive claims has bewildered the public. We have received hundreds of letters asking us the truth about the conflicting claims of various brands. Because Camel first popularized cigarette smoking, because Camel has sold more billions of cigarettes than any other brand, we were the natural people to write to. And we are the natural people to tell the facts about cigarettes. We have always offered an honest cigarette, honestly advertised.

1. Question: *What is the mildest cigarette?*

Answer: The fact that a cigarette is insipid and tasteless does not mean that it is mild. The fact that it has been artificially flavored or scented does not mean it is mild. Mildness means that a cigarette is so made that it is gentle and non-irritating *without sacrifice of flavor.* This is almost entirely a question of the quality of the tobaccos and the skill in their blending. Practically all of today's popular cigarettes are manufactured and rolled in much the same way. The difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. While the irritating effects of cheap, raw tobaccos can be removed to some extent by intensive treatment, nothing can take the place of the more expensive, naturally *fine* tobaccos. The *mildest* cigarette is the cigarette that is made of the *best* tobaccos. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

2. Question: *What cigarette has the best flavor?*

Answer: There are just three factors that control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Cheap, raw tobacco can be disguised in part by artificial flavoring. *But it can never equal the goodness of mild, ripe, costly tobaccos.* Adding a number of poor things together will not make a good thing. And when you consider that domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price all the way from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound, and imported tobaccos from 50¢ to $1.15 (the difference in cigarette flavors is readily apparent. Tobacco men long ago learned to choose, for flavor, the cigarette blended from the costlier tobaccos. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

3. Question: *What cigarette is easiest on the throat?*

Answer: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. *Cheap* grades of tobacco are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat. And there is a peppery dust occurring to some extent in all tobaccos. Finding its way into many cigarettes, this dust has a decidedly *irritating* effect. A special vacuum cleaning process has been developed that removes all trace of dust. The absolute rejection of inferior tobaccos and elimination of this dust represent the highest standards ever attained in cigarette manufacture. The cigarette that is blended from the most expensive tobaccos under these modern conditions is as non-irritating as any smoke can possibly be. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

4. Question: *What about heat treating?*

Answer: This is one of the real superstitions of the tobacco business. All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. But harsh, inferior, raw tobaccos require considerably more intensive treatment than choice ripe tobaccos. High temperatures conceal, to some extent, the harsh effects of low-cost tobacco, although this parching process may produce a rather flat and lifeless flavor. But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco. Heat can never make inferior tobaccos good. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

5. Question: *What cigarette is coolest?*

Answer: Many myths have been woven around "coolness." The facts are simple: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, containing as they do 12% moisture, burn more slowly than parched, dry cigarettes. That is why they smoke cooler. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed. They smoke hot and dry. The Humidor Pack, although more expensive, gives protection ordinary cellophane cannot equal. It is made of 3-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane, tailored snugly to the package, and WELDED into a seamless envelope. Air cannot get in. Freshness cannot get out. The cigarettes are always in prime condition. An illusion of coolness can be achieved by adding certain chemicals to tobacco. But even chemicals cannot do more than mask the heat of quick-burning, dry tobaccos. The coolest cigarette is the *freshest* cigarette—the least irritating, the one that has the costliest tobacco. A cigarette blended from expensive tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

6. Question: *What is the purest cigarette?*

Answer: All popular cigarettes are made under sanitary conditions unsurpassed even in the packing of foods. All cigarettes are made with practically identical modern machinery. Uniformly fine cigarette paper is used. If any single manufacturer should claim superior purity it could only be interpreted as a confession of weakness *unless he pinned his claim exclusively on the tobacco he used.* Purity in a cigarette lies in the tobacco used. Choice grades of tobacco from which even the fine dust of the tobacco itself has been removed, are less irritating, therefore "purer" than inferior tobaccos. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

7. Question: *What about blending?*

Answer: Even if other manufacturers should in the future use the finer, more expensive tobaccos which go into Camels, they would still be unable to duplicate Camel's *matchless blending.* Tobaccos are blended to give a cigarette its own distinctive *individuality.* The characteristic delicacy and flavor of the Camel blend have won not only the esteem of the American public, but the sincere admiration of other cigarette manufacturers, who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and years of effort trying to discover how the costly tobaccos in Camels are blended. But in vain. Camel's *matchless blend* is a priceless asset. Yet its fine full flavor is made possible because Camels use *more expensive* tobacco. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

It is a Fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. We actually pay MILLIONS MORE every year to insure your enjoyment.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 11)

still with that faintly humorous note in his voice, "I didn't mean to come. I persuaded myself I wasn't coming. Even when I was in the car and on my way here I told myself I wasn't coming. Just shows what past masters we are in the art of self-deception, doesn't it? But I'm here as you see. And I've been calling myself all manners of fool for having come like this: I didn't suppose I'd even see you."

"Did you want to see me, Jason?" But the sharp tremor in her voice was one of gladness.

"What else do you suppose I've been wandering about my own home like a thief in the night for? I wanted to see you, I hoped I might catch a glimpse of you, though I didn't expect to do either. Why this ball is for you, Jenny. What are you doing wandering about here in the garden alone instead of being inside enjoying yourself?"

"Enjoying myself!" Her voice cracked.

"You haven't been enjoying yourself? That's good." He smiled again. "Well, neither have I, Jenny. I've been feeling rather like that poor devil who waited all through the night for Maud while she was in dancing at the ball. Do you remember the lines, Jenny? Tennyson's? It's always been my favorite poem, though I wouldn't confess it to a soul but you. I believe it suggested to me this ridiculous romantic notion of coming down here and hanging about the house in the hope of getting a glimpse of you. I wouldn't go inside. Not to see you standing there receiving with Robin." His voice hardened. And a moment later he added, in a softer voice, "You are very beautiful, Jenny. But," he smiled, "you're cold, child. You must put on my jacket."

He slipped his sports coat off and put it about her shoulders. He drew the collar up around her neck and bent and kissed her. "What are you going to do, Jenny?" he asked.

She whispered, "What do you want me to do, Jason?"

His face grew stern. He held her a little away from him.

"You must decide for yourself, Jenny. I know you did decide once. For a time I meant to abide by that. But lately I've been thinking it scarcely fair... to either of us. You were in an overwrought condition. But I admit I was hurt by the ease with which you seemed to forget our love, my dear."

"You don't think I forgot it?" Her tense voice was incredulous.

"Anyhow, you overruled it."

"But, Jason, what else could I have done?"

"You could have been true to yourself... and to me," he said quietly.

She hid her face against him. She was crying now.

"But he was weak and ill, Jason. He needed me."

He sighed. "Like all women, Jenny. Don't you ever think the man who isn't weak needs your love as much as the man who is?"

Presently he raised her face gently with his fingers. He kissed the tears away. "What is your decision now, Jenny?"

She said in a low, curiously humble voice, "I'm coming with you, Jason."

His arms tightened about her. And his lips crushed hers with a fierceness that left her breathless...and happy. Still holding her in his arms he asked, a faintly mocking note in his voice, "What about your duty now, Jenny?"

She said quietly, "I saw something tonight, Jason. I saw a man's heart broken. I saw it done by the girl who really loved him, too. That was the terrible part of it. And I realized suddenly to go against love is a crime. Duty means a lot, but it can't mean as much as love...and I think I'd rather break the heart of the man I don't love than the man I do love. Especially when it would mean breaking my own heart as well!" Her voice finished in a little breathless gasp.

He kissed her again and said quietly, "I'm glad you've learned your lesson, Jenny. But, oh, my dear, such a weary heartbreaking time you've taken to learn it!"

And for a long minute they were too happy to speak.

"What are your plans, Jenny?"

Queer the way he kept putting it up to her. She resented it, yet she understood it.

"I want you to take me away with you," she said slowly, determinedly. "Take me back to New York tonight. I've come to hate this place since you've been gone. And I couldn't go back to the ball. I haven't the heart to dance after talking to Teddy."

She told him something about it, in snatches. He listened, and his face darkened.

"That girl ought to be horsewhipped!"

She gave a short broken laugh. "Perhaps I ought to be horsewhipped, too, Jason."

His arms tightened about her, savagely. "I guess . . . if you hadn't come to your senses."

She cuddled closer and sighed. "You're divinely brutal, darling ...but I love you so much!"

"You'd better!" he told her sternly. "There's a lot of love coming to me for these past weeks you've kept me in torment, my dear!"

They planned. Jason had his car parked outside. They'd drive down to the farmhouse first. There Jenny would change, collect Waddles, pack a small suitcase, write a letter to be sent in to Robin. He could tell his guests she'd suddenly been taken ill.

She hesitated. "It's cruel, Jason... It will be an awful shock to him."

He said gently, "I fancy the crueler the shock in the first instance the kinder in the end, Jenny."

She thought, "In some ways he's hard. But I love him all the more for it."

Arms entwined they went together down the drive.

They didn't speak again until they were in his car.

Jason drove fast tonight. Perhaps the sense of triumphant exultation in his blood made him reckless. There was a sharp bend in the road before they came to the farmhouse. Just as they reached it a black cat darted across the roadway. Jason swerved to avoid it. The next instant Jenny uttered a low piercing scream. Another car was rounding the bend too, coming toward them...A delapidated old car without any lights.

Jason swerved back to his side, but not in time. The crash was instantaneous. Both cars overturned.

Jenny found herself flung into a ditch. She lay still a minute, half stunned. The next she was struggling to her feet calling, "Is any one hurt?" But there was no answer.

Her heart seemed to stop beating suddenly, to sink fathoms deep inside her. Had anything happened to Jason?

But, a few seconds later, as she clambered up over the ditch she drew a sharp breath. Relief. She saw Jason's thin form hovering about the wreckage. He seemed to be searching for something. She limped forward, grasped his arm. "Jason!"

"Thank God, my dear. Oh thank God!" he muttered. "Then you are all right!"

"What about the other car?" he was asking a moment later. And his voice sounded queer to her. "Was anyone hurt?"

"I'll go and see," she gasped.

She didn't have to look very far. The driver had been flung out onto the roadside. He lay very still turned over on his face, a huddled mass of dark clothing.

Jenny dropped on her knees beside him. Just then the moon slipped from behind some clouds and shone straight down on the man's tousled red head. Jenny drew back with a low broken cry. Teddy. Teddy lying there so very still. Unnaturally still. She forced herself to turn him over. To lay a hand upon his heart. The next moment she had sprung to her feet with an awful cry. "He's dead, Jason. Oh, he's dead!"

"Who's dead?" Jason muttered behind her.

She swung round, her face distorted, her eyes agonized.

"Can't you see who it is?"

He shook his head. "I can't see anything, Jenny." And, with a little groan, he pitched on his face and lay still beside Teddy.

Jenny ran as though a devil possessed her. Help for Jason who had fainted. For Teddy—if he wasn't past help already. And some deep awful conviction told her he was.

She was there at last. Back at Branksome. Guests were already beginning to leave. A crowd stood at the bottom of the driveway saying last minute good-bys. Unceremoniously she pushed through them.

Fortnum's startled and horrified face appeared in the doorway.

Jenny burst into the midst of the departing guests, her gown torn, panting, inarticulate.

Mrs. Denning, white faced, staring, came hurrying up. "Are you out of your senses, Jenny? What on earth are you doing? And where have you been? We've been missing you..."

"There's been an accident," she gasped as soon as she could get her breath. "An auto accident. Jason...he's hurt. Go to him quickly. And Teddy, he's... he's..."

Jenny waved an arm desperately in the direction she'd come. "Down there. On the bend near the farmhouse. Oh, hurry... hurry!"

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Marylyn Tomson. All Rights Reserved.

Truly Personal

As truly personal *as your own complexion* are the powder tones Coty blends for your type. There's not just *one* tone—there are as many as *five* Coty tints for *blondes* alone; and for *brunettes* Coty creates as many as *seven* wonderfully flattering powder gradations. Each is adorably fragrant, and *safe* for the most delicate skin.

• • •

Countless smart women who cherish their precious Fate-given *individuality insist upon* Coty Face Powder. *Ask to see the fashionable new shade: "Nacrée" —as well as those other subtle tones which only Coty blends —Severose, Mauve, Ocre-rose!*

THE PERFECT FACE POWDER

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

since she never goes with anyone except her man Arsene, that was surely him."

I gasped literally. Le Goulu, the most dangerous ruffian in Paris! I had to be absolutely certain of that at all costs, and I needed help.

"If you are afraid," I sneered, hoping to make the youngster ashamed, "you'd best hurry back to the boulevards; but you might do me a favor and telephone to headquarters. Tell them to——"

"All right, all right!" he broke in roughly. "I'm no more a coward than anyone else. What do you want me to do?"

"Just to wait here, ready for a quick getaway. If I'm not back in an hour hurry to headquarters, ask for Inspector Louys or Colbert and tell him where you left me. And if some day you get into trouble, come to us and you'll not pay another fine."

At my words the youngster grinned broadly. "That's the best reward you could promise me. I guess you know our lives are just one damn fine after another. Count me in."

The car which had brought the charming couple was still standing before the wooden gate, and my first care was to cut all the wires to the spark plugs, little dreaming that by doing so I had saved my life.

A rumble of voices from one of the barns attracted my attention and I edged cautiously toward it, for I perceived a thin ray of light filtering through a crack in the rotting boards.

I don't think I am more sensitive than my fellows, but the hideous scene I beheld when I glued my eye to the crack made me physically sick. Around a rough deal table made from packing cases sat a dozen nightmare creatures. Gigantic rats the size of men they were, and the sharp, yellow teeth protruding from their drooping jaws, their glazed and lifeless eyes and their sprawling attitudes made them look like beasts that had long been dead.

"Les Rats Morts"—the Dead Rats; Trimard had not lied. Abruptly I recalled the stories that had reached us about them from time to time, but which no one had believed. This, then, was where these outlaws foregathered, and such was their leader's insane love of the spectacular and melodramatic that even among themselves they assumed their hideous masks and their gray-black, tight-fitting clothes, which, with their long, gray gloves, actually gave them all the appearance of rats. It struck me that perhaps it was not just the appeal of the dramatic caused them to dress thus. It was a protection. Who, peeping in as I was doing and espying this ghastly company, but would have run for his life? It was indeed the paralyzing effect their appearance had inspired which had assured the success of their undertakings and made them practically invulnerable.

None had so far been taken and I realized how difficult it would be to identify any of the band if seen! Obviously, I was in deadly danger and it would be wise to get away with all speed. I had barely started to retreat when a dark, lithe shape leaped at me with a curious shrill cry intended to imitate a rat's whistling squeak. I met its onslaught with a twisting trip that sent it headlong, but as I raced for the gate a shot cracked from the ground, and at once the whole gang was on my heels. Fortunately, I had a good start, and to my joy, instead of following on foot, several of the Rats tumbled into their car and one touched the starter, naturally without results.

My driver also had heard the pistol shot, and as I raced up he let in the clutch and away we went, reaching the Quai des Orfevres just as Rousseau arrived. He listened to my tale with open mouth, and at the conclusion drew an opera hat from the doctor's house out of a piece of wrapping paper and, snapping it open, pointed to where a couple of inches of the lining at the top appeared to have come unstitched.

Pushing two fingers between this lining and the frame he withdrew a very thin rubber glove folded double, and lifting the silk he showed me two tiny bloodstains.

"I am afraid I don't quite grasp what it means," I said, staring at the hat.

"I only vaguely understand myself," he replied, "but it evidently has a bearing on our case. Perhaps the weapon that killed Mme. Boulanger was hidden in there. It's the one place where we didn't look, where in fact we couldn't have looked while the hat was open, and it's not easy even when the hat is shut, for the cut is hidden by the collapsing sides. It's the first link in the chain. What you have seen is interesting insomuch as it shows the kind of man we are dealing with, but it has not otherwise a direct bearing on that poor woman's murder. We'd better go up, Bertillon may still be there after questioning the butler. I'm anxious to know what he said."

Bertillon was pacing the floor when I opened the door, and I was shocked at the haggard, drawn face that he turned toward us. Throwing up his arms with a hopeless gesture, he cried:

"Trimard was picked up in the Rue Helleu an hour ago. He had three daggers in a line through his lungs and died five minutes after he was brought here."

"Did he speak?" we asked eagerly together.

"Incoherent mutterings of delirium with the blood bubbling in his throat—here it is," and Bertillon lifted a sheet of paper. "The Rats—oh, God—the Dead Rats did it. I ought to have known. Curse that fiend Le Goulu. He sent the Rats—the tribunal was—a farce."

"Go on, try to make something of that if you can," and he flung the paper despairingly on the table.

"He was picked up an hour ago, you say, sir?" I asked. "How long had he been stabbed?"

"How long? A minute, perhaps. Couturier, who was on duty at the Rondeau, heard a series of shrieks and arrived in time to catch the poor devil as he staggered against a fence; you know there's a lot of brickfields there."

"That would make it eleven-thirty, about. He left at nine—what on earth was he doing there at eleven-thirty?"

"How should I know? The signs are that he had been running—running for his life. His clothes were torn to shreds, he was splashed from top to toe with mud, his boots scratched and covered with reddish clay, and in his hand a smoking automatic pistol, eight shots, and all fired."

I was thoughtful a moment.

"The tribunal of the Rats sentenced him for betraying them, but he broke away, I guess, unless the chase was part of the punishment. The Rue Helleu is in line with the Buttes-Chaumont, but he would have had to cross a long series of brickfields, as you say, which explains the clay. He went across country. It explains also why they were in full dress when I saw them. I wondered at the time. How came they to leave him a pistol, though?"

"Talk sense, confound you," Bertillon snapped. "If you know enough to explain this rat business, which I took for delirium, let's have it."

"Surely you have heard of the Bande des Rats Morts?" I hazarded. "Well, Dr. Boulanger is Arsene Le Goulu, their chief."

Bertillon glared so fiercely at me that I flinched, for I thought he was about to jump at me.

"You're mad, I think." Then seeing Rousseau shake his head, "All right, out with it," and I related the evening's adventures, while Rousseau placed the opera hat and the rubber glove on his desk.

At the conclusion Bertillon sat a long time, his head in his hands. Finally he looked up and smiled wanly.

"Sorry, my boys, if I barked at you just now. I'm even more sorry after your story that the man did not live to make a statement. What a triumph! How do you feel? I don't think we ought to let the grass grow under our feet. We must go through the dead woman's things again, since you've told me the doctor is Arsene Le Goulu. I've had a sudden idea where the weapon is to be found. Then we'll raid that laboratory and send men to those stables."

"May we have a cup of coffee and a bite to eat before we go?"

"I was going to suggest it. Ring the bell, Rousseau, and order what you want—ah Madame Moineau," as the manageress of the night canteen came bustling in with a menu. "Let's have something cold—a langouste and some slices of roast veal—mayonnaise, a bottle of Haut Sauterne, iced, and for me a half bottle of St. Marceaux, followed by strong black coffee for all of us," and when the buxom Madame Moineau, who certainly looked more like a fatted goose than the sparrow her name evoked, had hurried away:

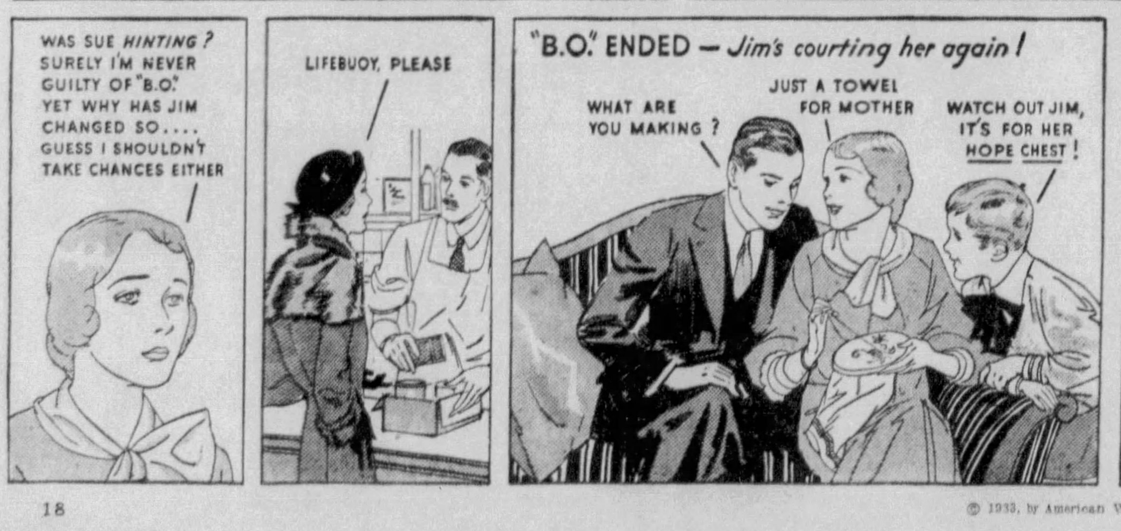
"Now, while we are waiting for our supper, let's see how we stand. It's clear at last, of course, that this apache-surgeon—a queer combination by the way—arranged for one of his Rats to make away with his unfortunate wife, planting knife but not the knife, in the Captain's loge. The man who did it was no doubt the butler, also one of the gang, as is proven by the incident of a tribunal trying him for treachery. He was sent to buy the tickets.

"When, the night before the murder, the doctor spent an hour alone in Box 13, he was no doubt preparing the hiding place for the planted knife. He probably had some fresh blood—kept fluid by means of a serum in a rubber bag or something like that—concealed in his hat. That was for the smear on the Captain's cuff and for the blade. We must, nevertheless, find the knife that was actually used in order to round out our case, and I think I know where it is. As for the motive—revenge on his wife and the Captain and the

(Continued on Page 20)

NO USE FOR HER HOPE CHEST UNTIL • • • by Timmins

I'M REALLY KEEN ON SEWING WHEN IT'S SOMETHING FOR MY HOPE CHEST
HOPE CHEST! HEAVENS, I GAVE UP THAT NONSENSE LONG AGO
STOP SQUABBLING, YOU TWO. I WANT SOMEONE TO HOLD MY YARN
I'LL DO IT GLADLY. BUT THIS CANDY'S MADE MY HANDS STICKY. LET ME WASH THEM FIRST
SHE'S TOUCHY ABOUT HOPE CHESTS SINCE JIM STOPPED CALLING. THEY'D PROBABLY BE MARRIED NOW IF SHE WEREN'T SO....CARELESS
SUE, DEAR, THIS SOAP MAKES A LOVELY LATHER
IT'S LIFEBUOY. SINCE I'VE USED IT I HAVEN'T HAD TO WORRY ABOUT "B.O."


WAS SUE HINTING? SURELY I'M NEVER GUILTY OF "B.O." YET WHY HAS JIM CHANGED SO.... GUESS I SHOULDN'T TAKE CHANCES EITHER
LIFEBUOY, PLEASE
"B.O." ENDED — Jim's courting her again!
WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?
JUST A TOWEL FOR MOTHER
WATCH OUT JIM, IT'S FOR HER HOPE CHEST!

"B.O." offenders — not wanted!
(body odor)

THEY GET a cool reception everywhere. Friends, business associates, even sweethearts can't forgive "B.O." (*body odor*). Overheated rooms increase the danger of offending. Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy is different from ordinary toilet soaps. Its clean, refreshing, quickly-vanishing scent tells you Lifebuoy gives *extra* protection. Its rich, creamy lather *deodorizes* pores—removes every trace of "B.O." Helps protect health by removing germs from hands.

See your skin improve

Try *deep-cleansing* your face-pores with Lifebuoy's gentle, purifying lather. You'll be amazed at the difference. Dull, cloudy skin clears up and freshens—glows with new, healthy radiance.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

10 questions answered explain why PINEAPPLE-CANNED

has more known health values than any other fruit

New Food Research Reveals Information of the Utmost Importance to Everyone's Daily Diet

1 ***When was it found that canned pineapple is so valuable in diet?***

It has always been known that pineapple is generous in vitamin content and valuable in diet. Only recently, however, has it been proved by dietetic research that Canned Pineapple eaten daily actually has the power to correct many of the deficiencies which exist in ordinary diet.

2 ***What does the daily eating of canned pineapple do for one?***

Canned Pineapple is known to do more different things to benefit health than any other fruit. It possesses, first, the property of helping to maintain the normal alkalinity of the blood. Canned Pineapple, eaten daily, is, for normal persons, an effective safeguard against the condition known as "acidosis."

3 ***Does canned pineapple do more than this?***

Yes. Most fruits possess important dietetic values but Canned Pineapple is known to possess more than any other fruit. It contains the minerals—iron, copper, manganese, calcium, phosphorus. Iron, copper and manganese help to protect against nutritional anemia; calcium and phosphorus are indispensible to normal health.

4 ***Does canned pineapple influence the elimination of waste products from the body?***

Yes. Canned Pineapple promotes the elimination of waste products from the body by stimulating kidney function.

5 ***Does canned pineapple contain vitamins?***

Yes. Canned Pineapple is a generous source of vitamins A, B and C. Vitamin A, many authorities agree, is important in building resistance to colds, and it is often deficient in ordinary diet. Vitamin B is antineuritic in its action and a growth promoter. C is the antiscorbutic vitamin and pineapple is an excellent source of this vitamin.

6 ***How does pineapple aid digestion?***

Canned Pineapple has a definitely stimulating effect on "protease activity." It accelerates protein digestion. For this reason it is an excellent fruit to eat with such foods as meats, eggs, beans. No other fruit or vegetable is known to aid protein digestion in a degree comparable to pineapple.

7 ***How does canned pineapple compare with fresh fruits in cost?***

Canned Pineapple is more economical than most fresh fruits. It is available in uniform flavor and nutritional values, the year around. Not only has it more known dietetic values than most fruits but it is economical.

8 ***How should canned pineapple be eaten?***

One of the remarkable things about Canned Pineapple is its effectiveness in small daily servings. From a culinary viewpoint its many established uses are commended but, for health, start or end one meal a day with a cup of crushed pineapple, or tidbits, or its equivalent, two slices.

9 ***Is there any difference between canned and raw pineapple?***

Yes. The statements on this page are made only with respect to Canned Pineapple, not raw pineapple. The temperatures applied in canning cause a beneficial change of dietetic importance.

10 ***Then it is actually and literally true that canned pineapple has more known dietetic values than any other fruit for daily use by human beings?***

Yes. This is the fact indicated by previous findings and established by recent nutritional research on human subjects. Canned Pineapple in its prescribed serving is now being added to the diet regimes of many great institutions.

Educational Committee, Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association, Limited, 100 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

The proper amount for daily diet is two slices or a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits. Take it in this form or in salads or desserts

Copr. 1933 by Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association, Ltd.

Celery, Crisp and Calcium-Bearing, Brings Winter Health

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE housewife planning her menus in mid-Winter need not feel that there is little to commend the purchase of "just a bunch of celery," or that this vegetable is nothing more than a mere table accessory suitable for treating as a crisp first-course appetizer. In its long thickened sheaths of succulent cellulose, celery hides many a vitamin of great food value, many food salts, and the magical ability to be transformed into any dish from soup to dessert.

Celery as we know it, blanched and tender, is really a member of the common parsley family. Growing wild in many locations, man gave it a big start upwards in popular favor when he forced it between boards or bleached it in trenches of earth so that its original coarse texture and taste have become more pleasing, more bland, and more sophisticated. Not so many years ago even this vegetable was served chiefly at holidays, but today, such has been the advance in production and marketing, celery is one of the cheapest, the most available and staple items of the family market basket.

Before speaking of its many possibilities on the table, it may be pointed out that celery ranks very high in any list of health or natural foods. Its nutritive value of course is very low, owing to the high percent of water and cellulose in its make-up. But when it comes to vitamins, food salts, and roughage, celery is a double-starred food.

Raw celery has some 127 grains of fibre in every 100 calorie portion, as contrasted, let us say, with raw apples which have only 5 percent in an equivalent portion. Celery has 82 percent of food lime grains and it is indeed one of the chief sources of calcium, so badly needed by our bones, our teeth, and as a means of keeping the body in an anti-acid condition.

All of which, simply interpreted for the house manager, means that she can hardly feed her family too much celery, especially raw celery, which acts as a most effective body broom to cleanse and purify the body tract. Recent studies on tooth decay have proved that modified diets in which calcium-bearing foods are emphasized, will actually stop tooth decay, even in adults. For children, celery is one of the best things which they may be given on which to keep munching!

But how shall celery be used practically on the home table? As an appetizer it is already well liked and varied. Here the more tender heart stalks may be stuffed with mixtures of soft or blended cheeses, with meat pastes, and with minced olives.

An unusual combination is the following:

Three-ounce package of cream cheese, 1 small tin of liver paste, 4 ripe olives, 1 teaspoon made mustard, salt, pepper, paprika. Mix cheese and liver paste well. Add chopped olives and mustard. Use only very crisp, tender and small heart stalks and fill stalk cavities with this paste. Dust with paprika. Serve with small toasted crackers.

As a flavoring for soups, celery is also a prime favorite, and is usually very popular with children. In cold weather, a well-blended milk soup made with celery puree, makes a good whole-meal dish or will give a hearty start to any dinner. Cook diced celery in small amount of water. Press through fine seive. Combine with milk, using a "roux" or thickening of flour and butter. This is an excellent way in which to utilize the less tender parts of the stalks and some of the leaves. Always use some of the cooking water in this soup.

Celery as a cooked vegetable, however, seems to be a less familiar method to the average American housewife. On the other hand, no dish is more often made and enjoyed by the French, to whom celeri farci is more familiar than the raw celery stalks. This farci, or stuffed method is one which makes of celery a dish substantial enough to serve as the entire meal. No matter what the stuffing ingredient used, the stuffing is packed into the trough-like side of each stalk, or into the entire bunch of stalks, which are then baked slowly in a casserole method.

Here is one suggestion: 1 large bunch of celery, ½ pound chopped hamburger, 1 onion, minced, ¼ to ½ cup bread-crumbs, milk, salt, pepper, butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes. Cut off tops, leaving stalks attached to lower root. Open bunch as wide as possible and rinse under faucet, then drain. Combine meat and seasonings with crumbs, and enough milk to moisten. Stuff mixture into center of bunch, then press stalks firmly back and tie bunch with string. Have skillet hot and lay in fat. Lay in entire bunch of celery and turn over and over in heated fat to brown. Add tomatoes and salt and pepper. Reduce heat, cover dish, and simmer about 40 minutes or until tender.

A very large bunch of celery will serve four persons. In serving, cut the bunch crosswise, so that each person has a roll or circular slice of the farci. Highly seasoned sausage, such as that from breakfast little pigs, is equally good, while for a novelty stuffing try canned crab and seasoned crumbs, baked in milk.

The Chinese are another nation who know, love and understand the high uses of celery, as witness their many delicious vegetable mixtures in which celery plays so important a part. Note the manner in which the Chinese cut their celery—no so often in the short chunky dice as in the thin crosswise or slanting sliced sliver; they also frequently slice the stalk downward, instead of crosswise, and this gives a pleasing texture and often a better eating morsel. Celery is often added to their egg dishes and to their omelets, with great effect in introducing texture into the usual tasteless egg consistency. Try adding diced and cooked celery to the next scrambled eggs, or egg souffle which you plan to serve on a cold Winter's night.

Here is an unusual combination based on cheese, eggs, celery, with olives thrown in for good measure:

Baked Celery and Cheese Pudding: 2 cups celery diced thin and not too small, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup hot milk, ½ cup mashed pimento cheese, ½ cup ripe olives, minced, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, or 3 whites and 2 yolks. Simmer celery in water to cover until tender, then drain. Melt butter, blend in flour, then the hot milk to make a thin white sauce. Add cooked celery, the mashed cheese, olives and the salt. Cook carefully only until thick, being careful not to scorch. Remove from fire and cool. Add beaten yolks and beat well. Then fold in the stiffly whipped whites and at once pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately it puffs.

An approximation of a good Chinese shrimp and celery omelet is made by using cooked fresh shrimp, cut into neat bits, with celery which has been diced, and then sauted in butter. Use as many beaten eggs as desired and proceed as usual in a hot skillet or pan with plenty of butter. When one side is partially cooked, lay in the shrimp and the cooked celery, turn the omelet and finish. Such a dish is delicious enough, and hearty enough to make the main dish of any family dinner—and its cost is surprisingly low.

For the salad lover, or those who like their celery in the raw, there are endless ways of stuffing the stalks with sweet mixtures, particularly of dates, peanuts and blended cheeses. This is simple but very delicious:

Sweet Celery Rings: 6 stalks of white heart celery, 12 dates, pitted, ½ cup any chopped nut-meats, 1 tablespoon sweet cream. Blend mixture and pack into dry celery stalks, press mixture well into stalks, then place for 2 hours in refrigerator. To serve, slice stuffed stalks into ½ inch slices, and serve on lettuce or with any fruit salad.

Creamed celery is another satisfying way to serve this versatile vegetable. Slice or dice, cook in very little water, and serve in a sauce made partly with the cooking juices and with real cream. To add to the heartiness, serve on hot buttered toast. This is especially good for the child's supper dish, combining milk, bread, and the valuable salts of celery.

What is left over of the creamed celery may be beaten smooth, and combined with whipped egg whites into a more fancy form of baked vegetable or timbale. These may be cooked in individual small baking dishes, and turned out, then covered with a sauce to which mushrooms have been added. Indeed, the cook who likes to go experimenting will find many ways in which mushrooms and celery may join company.

Celery is one of the vegetables which keep best if unwashed and with considerable of its original earth about the roots. If storage permits, stand the entire bunch upright with its root in wet sand. Don't separate stalks and wash them to lay away in the refrigerator, but keep bunch closed until time of eating. Use the lower "knob" for soup seasoning; dry the leaves on paper in a slow oven for celery salt. Simmer waste parts and strain and use as a healthful vegetable cocktail. There will be less need for drug-store tonics if celery graces the table daily.

Did Gray Hair Rob Them of $95 a Week?

Now Comb Away Gray This Easy Way

WHY endure the handicap of Gray Hair? Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the gray disappear. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless, scientific liquid that imparts youth, beauty and color and leaves the hair lustrous and full of life. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, or black. Now used by hundreds of thousands of people.

Make This Trial Test

Will you test Kolor-Bak without risking a single cent? Then, go to your drug or department store today and get a bottle of Kolor-Bak. Test it under our guarantee that it must make you look 10 years younger and far more attractive or we will pay back your money. FREE—Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap of carton to United Remedies, Dept. 41-C, 365 E. Illinois Street, Chicago—and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a 50c box of KUBAK Shampoo.

Stop **Itching Torment**

Wherever it occurs and whatever the cause—whether mild, or severe and stubborn—the soothing medication in Resinol Ointment relieves itching at once. Buy it from your druggist today and end skin discomfort! FOR FREE SAMPLE and Skin Treatment booklet, write Resinol, Dept. X-15, Baltimore, Maryland

Resinol

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 18)

desire to be free to woo that Russian adventuress we know as Mlle. Xanthis—ah, here's your meal; now let's hurry; we'll go to the morgue first."

* * *

It was fortunate we had acted promptly. When we arrived at the dismal house of the dead we found a commissaire and half a dozen police there. An attempt had been made to break in, but by good luck the stout door had held until the arrival of the police the night watchman had summoned. The most extraordinary collection of objects was stored in the big room, but we quickly found the box with the clothes, trinkets and fan taken from the murdered woman, and these Bertillon again examined minutely.

"There's something here those ruffians were willing to risk capture to obtain," he said. "Their visit was no coincidence! But what—ah!"

His exclamation brought us running to his side, and a shout of amazement burst from us. He had, in opening the fan, touched a hidden spring, and a long, keen blade had flashed into view. The fan was most ingeniously made for use in the ordinary way, but it was also a sheath for a dagger; the dagger, of course, which had killed the poor woman.

"So it was the husband himself murdered her, after all!" Bertillon cried. "See how cunning he is. He slipped the blood-stained knife we found under the carpet of [illegible]18, probably while his wife and the Captain were chatting together before the curtain rose. That was when he also made that smear on the under side of Rozier's cuff. It was he who wrote the note, of course, asking Rozier to stop outside his loge a moment when coming from the cloakroom. Then during the last act he killed his wife with a single blow—trust a surgeon to know where to strike—wiped the blade, which by its shape would cause very little blood to flow, on a wisp of silk, concealed the rubber glove he'd worn and the bloodstained silk beneath the lining of his hat, replaced the knife in the fan and gave the alarm. A matter of seconds, diabolically cunning, eh?

"Come along. We'll see if we can't take him at his house at once. We'll put men on guard at all the exits. I've already sent Colbert with a squad of cycle police to the Buttes-Chaumont."

* * *

Rousseau soon had the big door open and, stepping softly, we climbed the stairs in single file. The study door was ajar and the bedroom empty, but as I turned to speak to my chief the room was flooded with light and a harsh voice cried, "Hands up!"

It was the Arab girl, wildly disheveled, her handsome face mottled with bruises.

"Put that pistol down, mademoiselle," my chief said sharply. "We are not here to harm you, but we want Dr. Boulanger. It is your duty to help us, for we have come to save you from being murdered as he murdered his wife. Now that he has become infatuated with Captain Rozier's affianced he will no doubt get rid of you. The beating he has given you is proof of that."

The cold, measured words had their effect. Dropping the pistol she held, the girl advanced on my chief with outstretched hands.

"Who is this woman you speak of? He promised to marry me."

In a few words Bertillon told her, and at the mention of Mlle. Xanthis, raging jealousy flamed in her eyes.

"All right, he should be down there, in the laboratory, or if not, he will surely return soon. Come, I will show you the way. He doesn't know I've found the secret spring."

She swung back the door of the bookcase and showed us a narrow and almost vertical winding iron stair, from which a tunnel at the bottom led to the mysterious laboratory. Fortunately, a massive steel door, with ponderous electric bolts, had not been closed, or we should have been unable to gain admittance. A quick survey showed us that the doctor was not there either, although the light had been left burning.

First making sure that we could open the safety door again from the inside, Bertillon led the way into the single spacious room that formed the so-called laboratory, for the most extraordinary objects thronged the shelves and filled the cupboards that had nothing in common with science. Spoils of the Rats, which he had as leader accumulated during their many robberies; obscene books on witchcraft and black magic; idols in stone and wood; a collection in short that proved the place to have been used only for fantastic orgies; a clear demonstration that the man who had built it was a madman.

"You see, mademoiselle," Bertillon said, pointing to some open albums. "There is proof enough that you were just a new toy, to be broken the moment he was tired of you."

The best find, however, was a diary, up to date, although written in a code which required some days to solve completely, but crammed with accounts of such crimes that the details were never made public.

"We'll leave a couple of men here and return to the house," Bertillon was beginning, when abruptly a grinning mask of hate peeped round the door and, before we could move, the ponderous iron door had slammed into place and a blinding flash showed that the doctor had short-circuited the wires and blown out the fuses. We were fairly trapped and, to make matters worse, the girl clutched at Bertillon's arm, her face ashen, and cried:

"There's dynamite under here which he can explode from the house. He told me that once. Quick, we must get out somehow."

"The roof," I reminded Bertillon. "There's a trapdoor. The mechanism for winding up the hawser should tell us where to look."

Luck, however, was against us now and we hunted in vain. The roof seemed unbroken. Suddenly a tremendous concussion shook the building, sending us sprawling in a heap; heavy blows sounded overhead, and a moment later Rousseau's face, greatly agitated and streaked with blood, appeared in a square opening of the ceiling. At the same moment a stout rope came tumbling at our feet.

"Up with you, quick, quick! The big explosion is due at any moment!" and he hauled up the girl with frantic speed, bending down to grip Bertillon's hand as he came through next, carrying the diary, and I lost no time in following. A ladder had been raised against the building down which we slid like schoolboys, racing across the grounds to the house where another rope dangled. Hardly had we gained the street when a terrific blast of air and a dull rumble announced the destruction of the bungalow.

"Thanks, Brigadier," my chief said, slapping Rousseau on the back. "I shall not forget your timely help. But where is the devil responsible for all this——?"

"Louys has taken him to the cells—we caught him in the secret passage as he was tinkering with some wires and switches. But it took me some time to find the trap door on the roof, and I wasted several minutes trying to stop the infernal machine he'd set working. We've got most of the Rats, although a spy in the house had warned them. I guessed the gang would gather at the Buttes de Chaumont when news of your raid got to them. I didn't stop long, however, luckily for you, because of something one of the fellows said.

"I've some news for you, by the way. Our prisoner is not Dr. Boulanger at all. He is a Dr. Rafael Gomez, an escaped convict from Cayenne. He met the real Boulanger in South America when he got away, murdered him, stole his papers and money, and come to Paris under the protection of his name. Dr. Boulanger had no relatives and had been living in Mexico for many years, so it was very unlikely anyone would remember the real man and expose our convict. With the dowry of the woman he married and has now murdered he bought his medical practice. That explains his instant acceptance in the criminal underworld. They realized, of course, he was one of themselves. Mlle. Xanthis was the spy who gave us away. We've got her, also. Captain Rozier has had a lucky escape."

The Rats were sentenced to penal servitude for life, but when the diary was put in as evidence some of the shocking entries made it impossible for the doctor's counsel to try to fight against public indignation, and Gomez, alias Boulanger, was sentenced to death and guillotined.

The fan dagger is now in the police museum.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

TOM, DEAR, WE MUST STOP ENTERTAINING UNTIL I FEEL BETTER. I THOUGHT I'D DIE LAST NIGHT!
IZLINE
MAYBE YEAST WOULD HELP YOU. THIS PAPER SAYS "FAMOUS PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE FRESH YEAST." — WHY NOT TRY IT INSTEAD OF CATHARTICS?

... AND SEND THREE CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH MY ORDER EVERY DAY
FLEISCHMANN
YES, MA'AM, LOTS OF MY CUSTOMERS EAT IT. THEY SAY IT DOES WONDERS FOR THEM
2 WEEKS LATER
OH, DON'T GO HOME YET. IT'S EARLY. I COULD PLAY ALL NIGHT!
I FEEL SO WELL AGAIN

GREAT DOCTORS SAY—

So many cases of ill health are due to constipation . . . to poisons from unclean *intestines!* Fresh yeast—Fleischmann's Yeast—keeps intestines clean *naturally* by stimulating the action that helps your body throw off its wastes.

To enjoy perfect health and all-day energy start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today—three cakes daily. Directions are printed on the label.

Copyright, 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

© 1932, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What a SEWING MACHINE NEEDS

Any time your sewing machine begins acting *lazy*, it's *clogged*. Then, do this: pick out lint from the working parts and put in 3-in-One. Run the machine. Just see the old, gummy oil come out! Wipe it off, put in more 3-in-One and see the difference! Use this oil frequently and you'll not have such trouble half so often, for 3-in-One is blended from three oils to *clean* and *prevent rust* as it *lubricates*. Handy cans and bottles at all good stores.

How to make ROSES and 22 other flowers

10¢ Materials for Making Roses FREE

Right at home you can make gorgeous roses, delicate sweet peas, golden jonquils — any kind of flower you wish. Dennison has a step-by-step plan by which you learn with surprising ease to create flowers of the New Dennison Crepe for home decoration, for friends, as gifts, to sell. "How to Make Crepe Paper Flowers," a 36-page book, contains directions for making 23 different kinds of flowers. Get a copy at once and surprise your friends with the beautiful flowers you make. Send coupon now.

For Perfect Results Use the NEW Dennison Crepe

Added strength and added beauty make the New Dennison Crepe more workable, more durable — more satisfactory in every way for flowers, crafts and decoration. It has a correct range of 48 colors which supply artistic combinations in almost endless variety. Get it in the new package at stationery, department and drug stores.

DENNISON'S, Dept. A-15
Framingham, Mass.

Please send book "How to Make Crepe Paper Flowers" and *free* materials for making roses. I enclose ten cents.

Name

Street (or R. F. D.)

City State

Why not let us include some of these Dennison books? Check those you want and enclose proper amount.

Party Games & Stunts 10c ... Crepe Paper Costumes 10c
Cellophane Crafts 10c ... Decorating Halls & Booths 10c
... Party Table Decorations 10c

THE NEW Dennison Crepe

more Relish FOR STEWS

A·1 SAUCE

HALF PRICE OFFER!

C. W. ABBOTT & CO. Dept. A 1-29
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen:
Please send me full size 50c bottle of Abbott's Bitters for 25c enclosed (Stamps or coin.)

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Tonic! Flavor! Appetizer!

Abbott's BITTERS

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Orange Juice, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Small Sausage Balls, Golden Corn Bread, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, French Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Bran Fruit Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, French Toast, Maple Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Baked Bean Soup, Waldorf Salad, Toasted Paprika Crackers, Chilled Coffee Cup Custard.	Liver and Potato Pie, Orange Salad, French Dressing, Soft Gingerbread, Tea.	Baked Lima Beans, Ice Box Rolls, Mustard Pickles, Left-Over Gingerbread, Lemon Sauce, Hot Fruit Punch.	Cheese and Bread Crumb Pudding, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Apricot Sponge, Tea.	Mock Oysters in Cream or Baked Macaroni, Pineapple and Marshmallow Cup, Cookies.	Broiled Smoked Bacon with Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Ice Box Rolls, Cabbage, Grated Carrot and Raisin Salad. Stuffed Dates, Tea.	Fruit Cup, Crown Roast of Pork, Spiced Apples, Buttered Peas, Steamed Rice, Mystery Bavarian Cream, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Left-Over Meat Souffle, Baked Potatoes or Noodles, Carrots and Peas, Fruit Salad with French Dressing, Pudding.	Fish Baked in Molds, Steamed Potatoes, Cabbage and Tomato Salad, Pineapple Delight.	Hamburg Steak Balls, Tomato Sauce, Potatoes or Spaghetti, Onions, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Chicken and Oyster Pie, Celery Hearts, Cranberry Jelly, Buttered Peas, Mystery Cake, Half Cups Coffee.	Baked Fish, Riced Potatoes, Favorite Pickle Sauce, Buttered Beets, Baking Powder Babas with Apricot Sauce, Coffee.	Tomato Cocktail, Rabbit in Casserole, Baked Corn Bread Sticks, Chow Chow, Apple Pie, Cheese.	Bacon and Cheese Toast, Apple Sauce, Peanut Tea Cakes, Cocoa.

Tasty Mid-Winter Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Old-Fashioned Oyster and Chicken Pie.

BUTTER a deep baking dish. Arrange alternate layers of sliced cold cooked chicken and well cleaned oysters and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Pour well thickened cream sauce over the chicken and oysters and cover with rich crust. Brush with melted butter. With sharp knife make several slits in crust so that steam may escape. Bake about 45 minutes in a rather quick oven.

Crust for Oyster Pie.

MIX and sift 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Work in about ⅓ cup butter or other shortening. Add milk to make a dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth, pat and roll into a sheet a little larger than the baking dish. Butter the edge of the dish and set the crust in place.

Braised Tongue.

PUT a fresh beef tongue in kettle, cover with boiling water and cook gently for 2 hours. Take tongue from water and remove skin and roots. Place in a deep pan and surround with ½ cup carrot, ½ cup onion, ½ cup diced celery, a tiny sprig of parsley and about 1 quart of well seasoned sauce. Cover closely and bake 2 hours, turning after the first hour. Place on a platter and serve with the strained sauce.

Savory Sauce for Tongue.

MELT ¼ cup butter and brown slightly. Add ¼ cup flour and blend well. When delicately browned add 1 quart of stock in which tongue was boiled and stir until smooth and creamy. Season with salt, pepper and about 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. If you wish a tomato sauce use a pint of strained stewed tomatoes in place of a pint of water.

Beef Gravy (By Request).

MELT 4 tablespoons of fat remaining in roasting or frying pan, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1½ cups boiling water or stock and stir until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with pepper and salt and strain, if necessary.

Liver and Potato Pie.

CUT cold boiled potatoes in slices. Arrange in alternate layers in buttered baking dish with sliced liver, using in all about 1 pound of liver. Season each layer of liver with about ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Each layer of potato should be seasoned with about ½ tablespoon minced onion and 1 tablespoon finely chopped bacon. Have the top layer of potatoes. Pour 1 cup of chicken or veal stock over the mixture. Cover and bake about 1 hour in a rather hot oven. Remove cover and continue baking until potatoes are browned.

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR DAYTIME DRESS (FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS). (7473). Designed in eight sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

A YOUTHFUL FROCK (7772). Designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure) and in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of contrasting material.

A DAINTY HOUSE DRESS WITH PRINCESS LINES (7762). Designed in eight sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 if made as in the large view, will require 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material. If made with long sleeves and without bertha, it will require 4¼ yards.

A SMART STYLE FOR THE GIRL (7128). Designed in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. for a 10-year size with long sleeves 2¾ yards of 35-inch material is required. With short sleeves ⅛ yard less. To face with contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 35 inches wide.

A NEW SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (7785). Designed in four sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 will require ⅞ yard for the blouse and ¾ yard for the trousers of 35-inch material.

LADIES' STEP-IN CHEMISE (7353). Designed in sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 2 2-3 yards of material 35 inches wide. Shoulder straps of ribbon require 1 yard. To trim the upper edge of the garment and the lower edges with lace or banding requires about 3⅝ yards. To trim upper edge only requires 1¼ yard.

SET OF STYLISH COLLARS (7788). Designed in three neck sizes: Small, 12½. Medium, 13½, and large, 15. No. 1, if made in the medium size requires 1 yard of 35-inch material. No. 2, will require ⅝ yard, and No. 3 requires ½ yard. If the neck edges of No. 1 and No. 2 are finished with bias binding it will require 1 yard for both. No. 3 will require ½ yard of 27-inch material for the foundation. To line No. 2 requires ½ yard of 27-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin. (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

7762	.....Bust	7473	.....Bust
7128	.....Years	7772	.....Size
7788	.....Size	7353	.....Size
7785	.....Years		

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

If you desire a copy of our NEW WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing design of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOW GET CLEANER WHITER TEETH

from the toothpaste you use

MONDAY
THAT SMILE OF YOURS CHARMS THEM ALL. WISH MY TEETH WERE AS WHITE AS YOURS.
JUST DO AS I SAY AND YOU'LL GET YOUR WISH.
TUESDAY
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT. TARNISH AND STAIN ARE DISAPPEARING. MY TEETH LOOK BETTER ALREADY.
WEDNESDAY
KEEP ON SMILING ... YOU HAVE THE MOST DAZZLING, ATTRACTIVE TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN.
FLATTERER—3 DAYS AGO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT.

No Doubt About Results

In a few days you'll see what others see—how much better Kolynos cleans teeth. They'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

SOAKING WASHDAY BLUES AWAY by D'Alton Valentine

I WISH I COULD DRESS MY CHILDREN IN PAPER CLOTHES — SO I WOULDN'T HAVE TO WASH THEM
—DO YOU HATE WASHING CLOTHES THAT MUCH?
—WHAT WOMAN DOESN'T HATE WASHDAY? SCRUBBING THE SAME CLOTHES OVER AND OVER AGAIN EVERY WEEK
BUT HOW FOOLISH! RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES SNOW-WHITE AND SAVES SCRUBBING
NEXT WASHDAY
I SEE YOU'RE USING THAT SOAP MRS. KEENE TOLD YOU ABOUT. HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
IT'S WONDERFUL, MOTHER. JUST LOOK AT THE THICK SUDS RINSO MAKES AND IT'S SO EASY ON HANDS
Rinso
I DID ALL THIS WASH TODAY —MORE THAN A HUNDRED PIECES — AND I DIDN'T USE VERY MUCH RINSO, EITHER
HOW SNOWY THEY ARE! AND I'VE NEVER SEEN THE COLORED THINGS LOOK SO BRIGHT AND FRESH
LATER
YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT RINSO MRS. KEENE, I USED IT THIS MORNING AND MY! HOW WHITE IT SOAKED THE WASH. I DIDN'T EVEN BOIL
YOU'LL FIND IT SAVES THE CLOTHES, TOO — AND IT'S GREAT FOR DISHES

"How economical it is!" says Mrs. E. H. Brown of Syracuse

"As a constant user of Rinso I can't praise it too much. My clothes are snowy white with no work or effort on my part—and positively no scrubbing. And how economical it is! With one big box of Rinso I did the washing for my family of six for two weeks. Here's the exact record I kept:

1 bedspread	16 towels	8 pairs men's shorts
2 dresser scarfs	12 dish towels	12 pairs socks
6 doilies	30 handkerchiefs	4 aprons
12 face cloths	8 children's dresses	4 house-dresses
12 napkins	6 children's nightclothes	2 nightgowns
12 pillow cases	32 pairs children's stockings	
8 sheets	6 pieces children's underwear	
4 table-cloths	6 pairs pajamas	

You, too, will find Rinso a very economical soap to use. A little gives a lot of thick, long-lasting suds. Great in washers. Fine for dishwashing and all cleaning, too—and hands never get rough and red.

Rinso

The biggest selling package soap in America

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Has Heard Amon Carter

He Then Garnishes Column

First came VICKS VAPORUB .... Next VICKS NOSE & THROAT DROPS .... Then VICKS COUGH DROPS ....

and now—

a NEW ANTISEPTIC by VICKS

at HALF *the usual price of other quality antiseptics*

THE MAKERS of Vicks VapoRub have produced a new antiseptic...Vicks *Voratone* Antiseptic. No extravagant claims are made for it. It is simply the best oral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce. And they were aided by the chemists, bacteriologists, and pharmacologists of our 16 allied organizations...in America, in England, and in Germany.

They examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak...a few were far too strong for regular use in the mouth...most were very good...but *all* were much too expensive.

Effective...and Safe

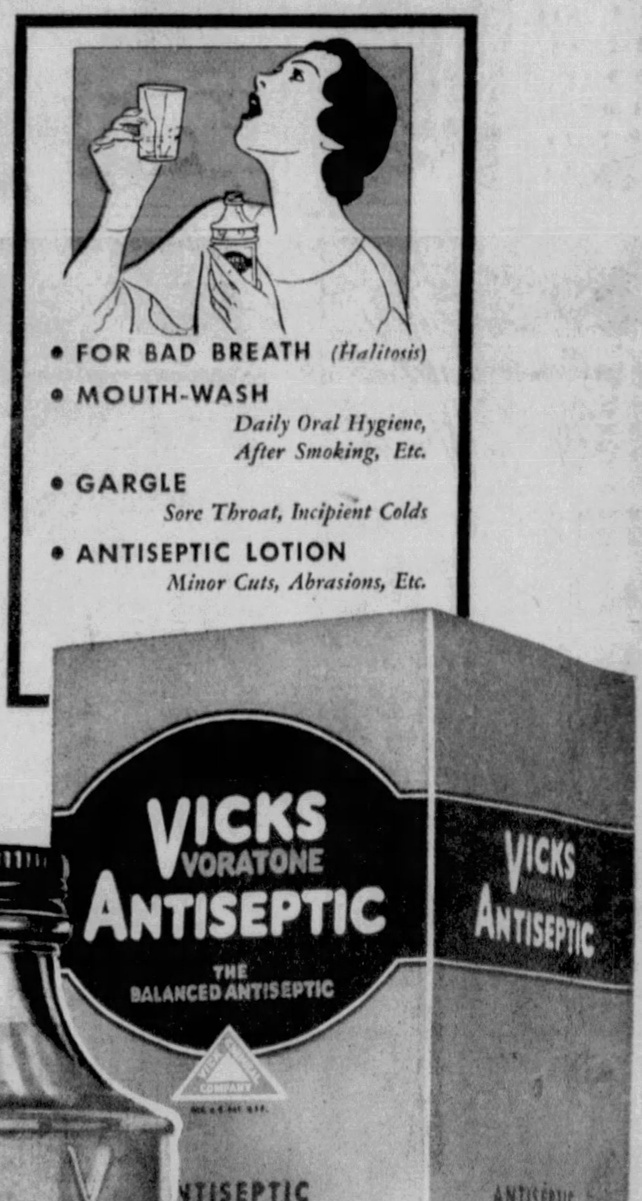
So they produced a *balanced* antiseptic ...mild enough to be used day in and day out without risk to delicate membranes... strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do. You can use Vicks Antiseptic for all the customary uses...in your customary way.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage...Born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. Large 10-oz. bottle...a usual 75¢ value...only 35¢.

5 Million Trial Bottles

Of course, the only real *proof* of its economy—and its quality—is an actual trial in your own home. To furnish this proof, we have produced five million trial bottles, which we are supplying to druggists everywhere *below the cost of manufacture.* Each bottle contains 2½ ounces—a usual 25¢ value. The price, while they last, is only 10¢, at your nearest druggist's.

VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC



Trial Size 10¢

at your druggist's

The supply of trial packages is limited...only 5 million...for America's 26 million homes. Get your bottle today.

A 25¢ Value

WHILE THEY LAST

Regular Size 35¢

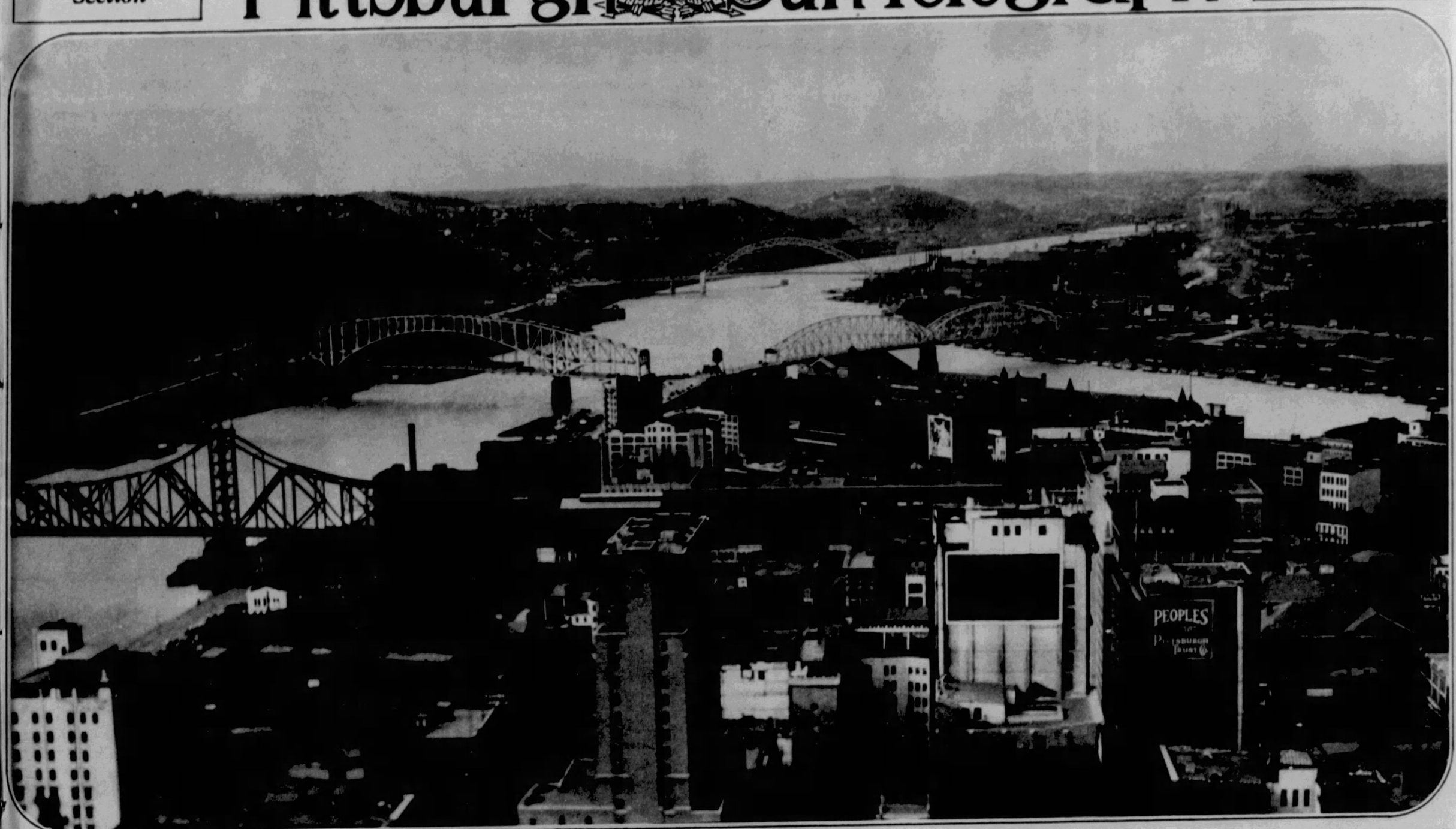
[a 75¢ Value]

Born in a Depression Year • • • PRICED ACCORDINGLY

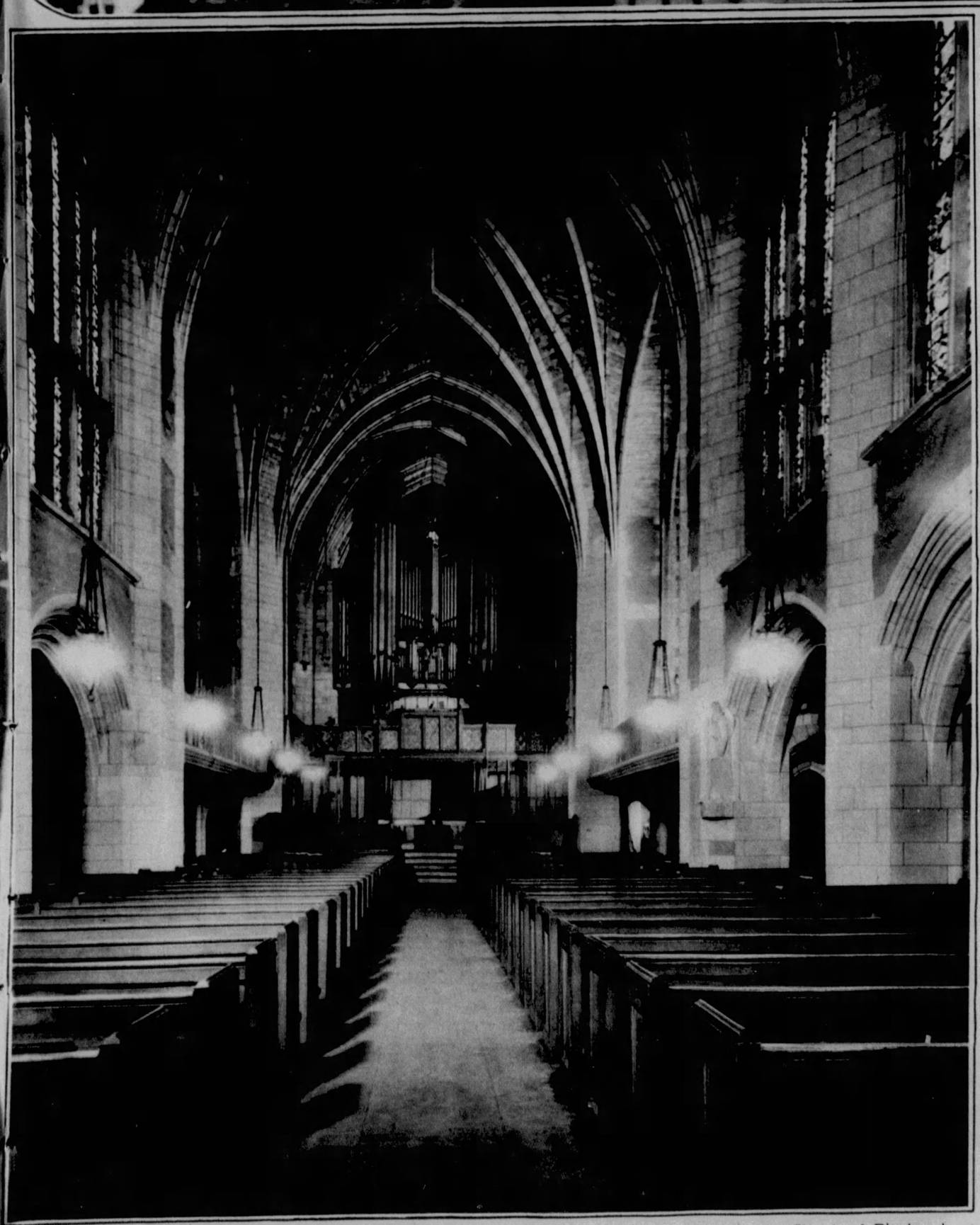
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 29, 1933

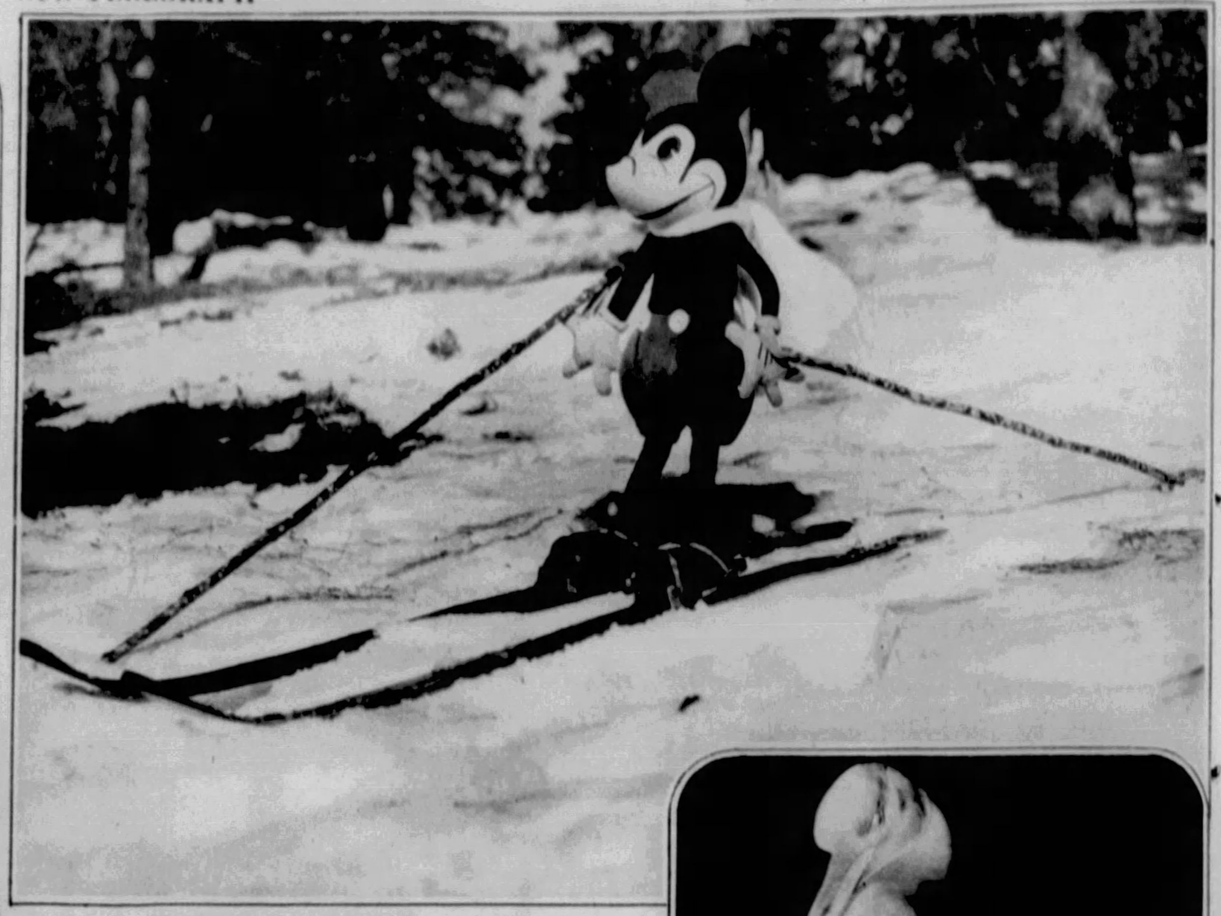


APEX OF GOLDEN TRIANGLE. This picture clearly shows that section of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle known as the "Point," where the Monongahela River (left) and the Allegheny River (right) meet to form the mighty Ohio, which courses southwestward through 981 miles of fertile country to the Mississippi. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



AMONG COUNTRY'S FINEST EXAMPLES OF GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE. The First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Bayard and Bellefield Avenues, is ranked with the outstanding examples of Gothic architecture in the United States. The beauty of the design is brought out in this striking picture of the main auditorium, which seats 1000 worshipers. At present, services are conducted by guest preachers, no pastor having as yet been named to succeed the late Dr. C. Wallace Petty, who held the pastorate for many years. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

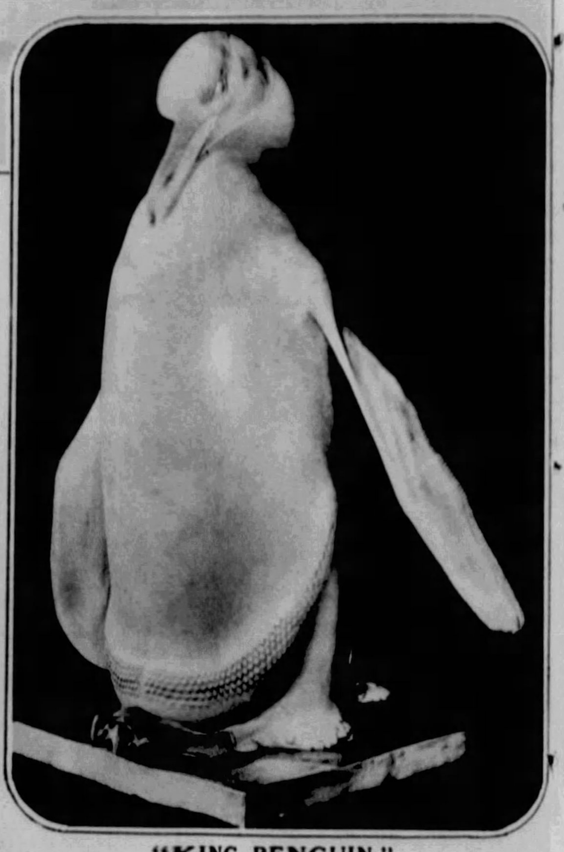
HIGH ABOVE THE SIDEWALKS. Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman, of the local weather bureau, on a round of inspection, ascends the ladder on the tower support for wind measuring instruments, 410 feet above the street level. The tower is atop the Oliver Building. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



NOTABLE AT WINTER RESORT.
Michael Rodent, better known as Mickey Mouse, frolics in the snow at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., where he visited with his creator, Walt Disney.

THE TERPSIGRAPH.
Tap dancing on a sheet of glass under which sits the teacher watching every movement of their little feet.

UNDERSEA PICTURES.
The undersea pictures at the left and right were taken in the neighborhood of the Dry Tortugas Islands by Dr. W. H. Longley of the Carnegie Institution staff. Left: Yellow goat fish at center, yellow grunts below. Right: A school of gray snappers between plant-like gorgonians (fleshy corals) at left and "pepper coral" at right.



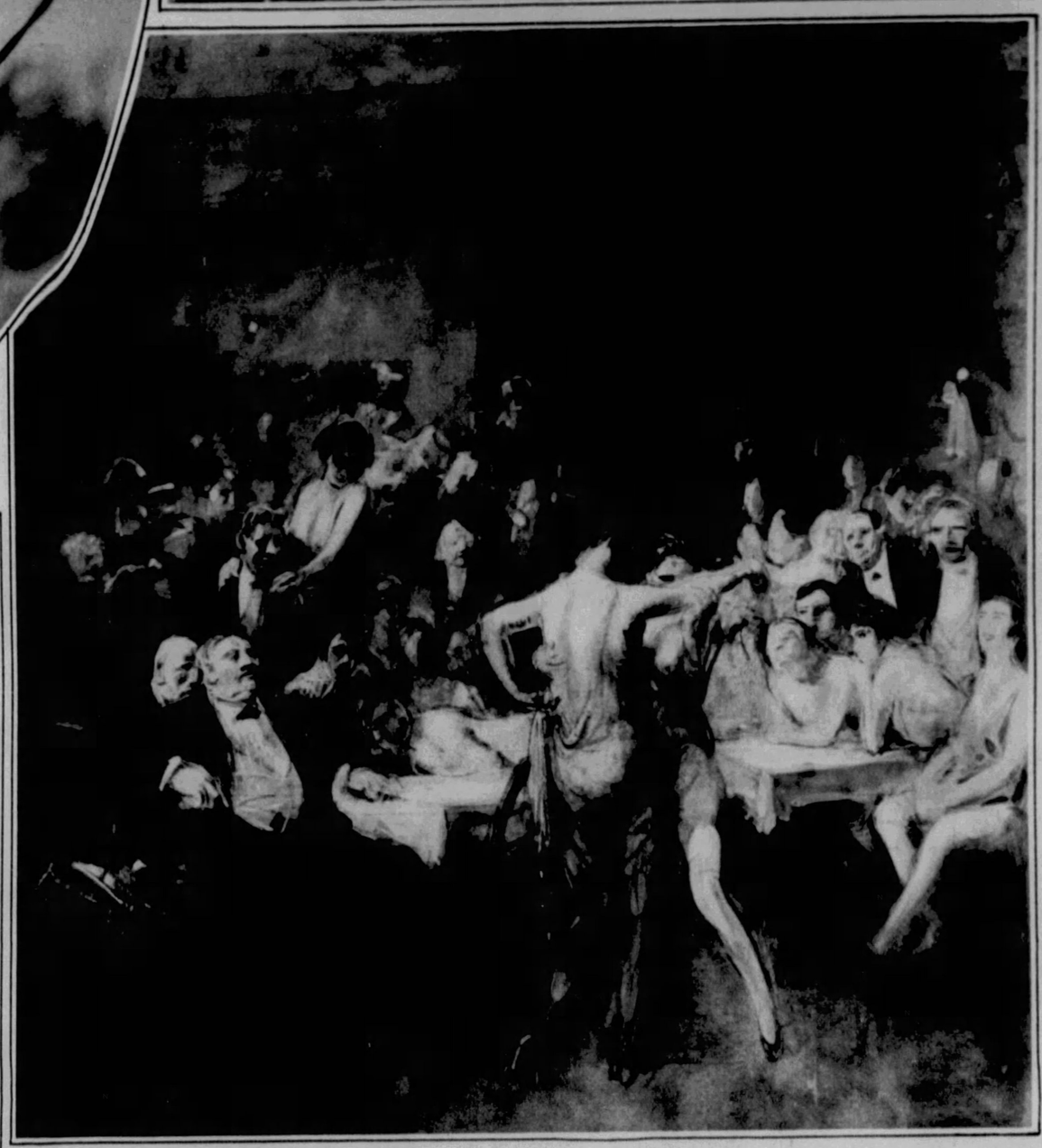
"KING PENGUIN."
Awarded Anna Hyatt Huntington first prize in sculpture at annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors in New York. It is the work of Gertrude K. Lathrop, of Albany, N. Y.

Interesting Babies

JANET REARIC, Shelocta, Pa.
RICHARD ISAAC JONES, E. Liverpool, Ohio
BOBBY LEE HARRISON, Grace Street
JOHN VICTOR ROGERSON, Butler
BILLIE SCHROEDER, Beechwood Blvd.
BILLY EDGAR, Vanport, Pa.
ANNA MAE CONNOLLY, Dormont
NANCY RITTS, Franklin
DONALD IRWIN LEATHERS, Monongahela
JOHN CANGELIER, JR., Ridge Avenue
HANS W. LANGE, Beaver
WARREN QUINN, Ellwood, Pa.
BEVERLY ST. CLAIR, Swissvale
FRANK SMITH, JR., Rastock Street
HENRY M. RELCOE, Duquesne
BOBBY ROSENTHAL, Chestnut Street
CHARLES SANFORD LANDAY, Washington, Pa.
SUE O'DESSA, Lilly Brook, W. Va.
WILLIAM FREELAND, DuBois
GABRIEL HARTMAN, Pius Street
DWIGHT EUGENE REICHARD, Dora, Pa.
JANE LOUISE LENKHARDT, Turtle Creek
JEANNE GRAY ORCUTT, Carnegie Place
ARTHUR ROY RIGGLE, Charleroi
HARRY THOMAS RAY, Indiana, Pa.
PATSY RUTH McHENRY, New Martinsville, W. Va.
MARY HELEN REGAN, Taylor Street
SHIRLEY REPINE, Windber
OLIN LONDON, JR., Stump Creek, Pa.
GEORGE and BLAIR GETTIG, North Braddock
NANCY ANN LITTLE, Patton, Pa.
BARBARA JEAN KOEHNLEIN, Toronto, Ohio
BERT LOSE, Aliquippa
HUNTER KUNES, Cumberland, Md.
FLOYD R. JENKINS, Fayette City
BOBBY JANES, Shinnston, W. Va.
RICHARD S. MILKO, Braddock
FREDRIC BLAIR HAMIL, Altoona
ELIZABETH ANN WINGERT, Reynoldsville
BOBBY FEDOR, Hibbs, Pa.
RITA G. RUPERT, Ford City

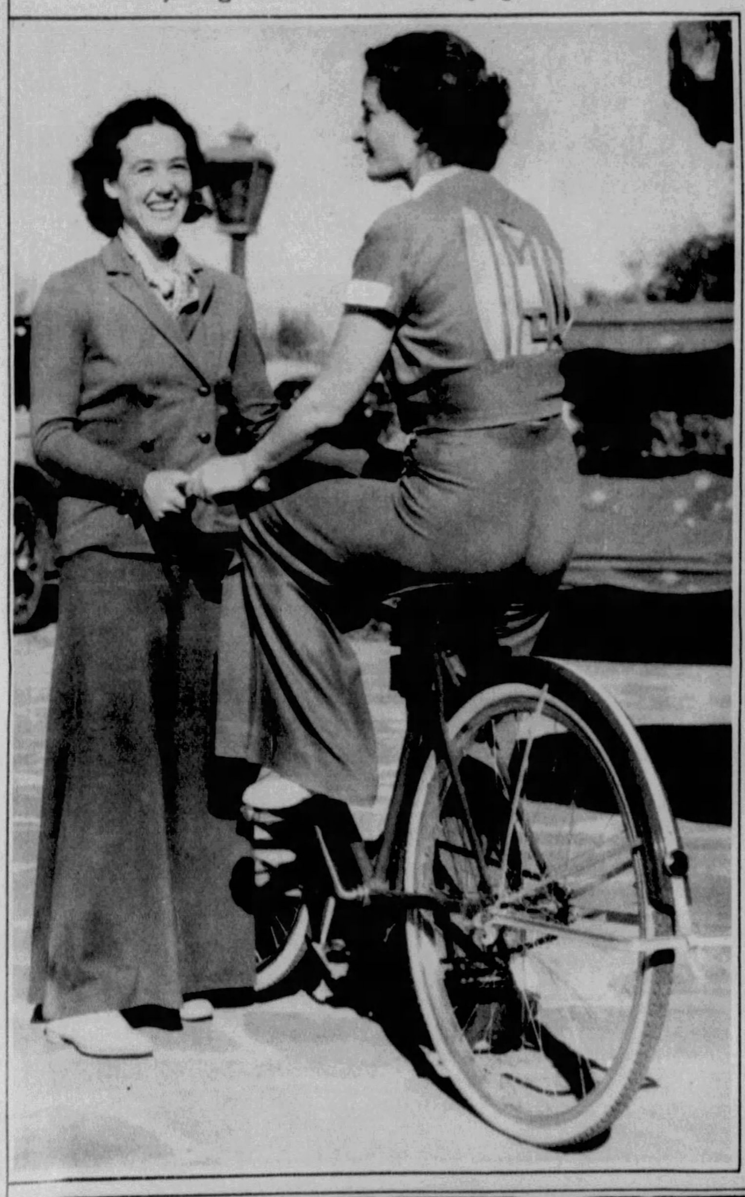
KEEPING TRIM. Rope skipping seems to have its part in these young ladies' scheme of keeping a trim figure.

BY THE RIVERS OF BABYLON.
An ancient bridge across the Euphrates at Iraq, quite close to the site of the great city of Babylon.

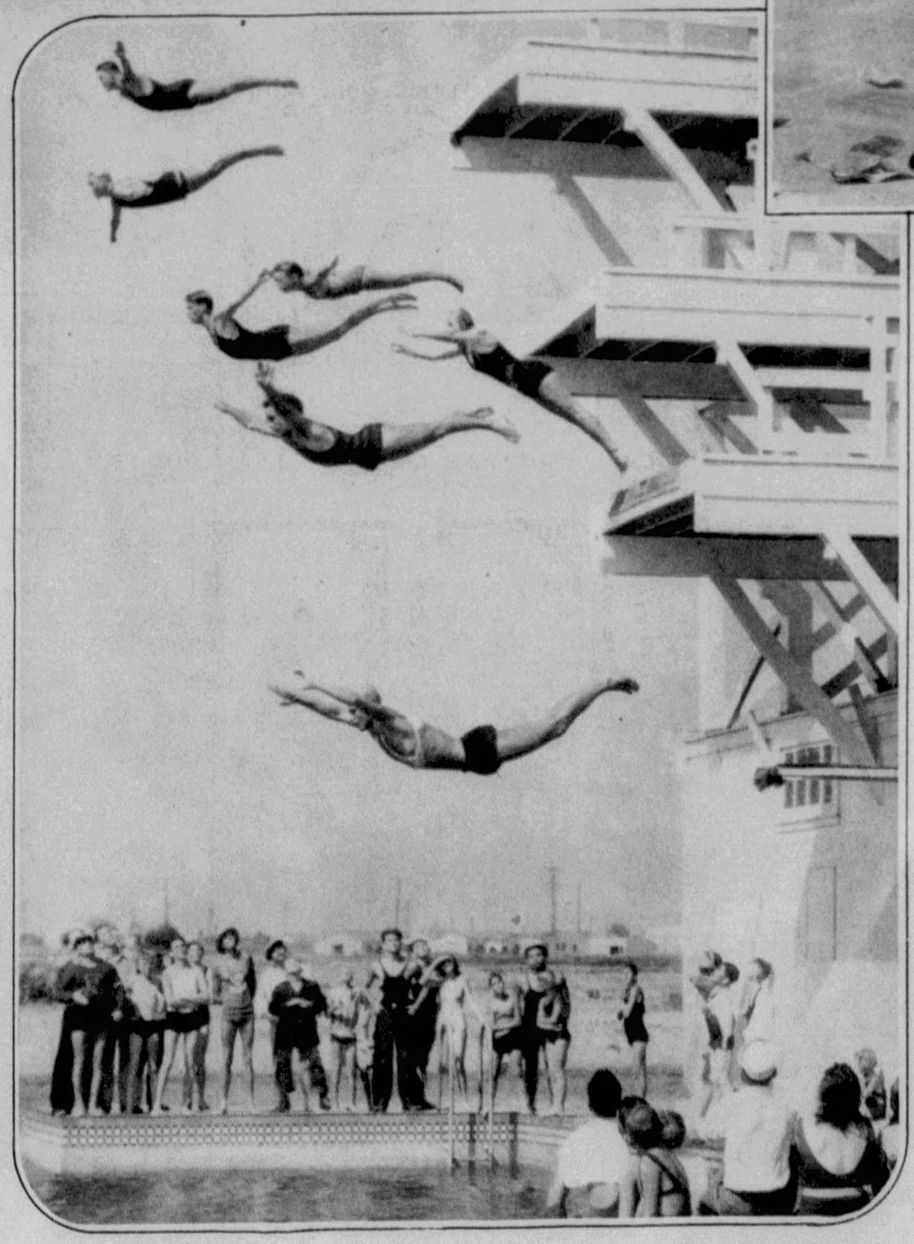


"LE CABARET."
Water color by Jean Louis Forain, 1852-1931, in private loan collection of Albert H. Wiggin, Esq., being shown in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York, until February 8.

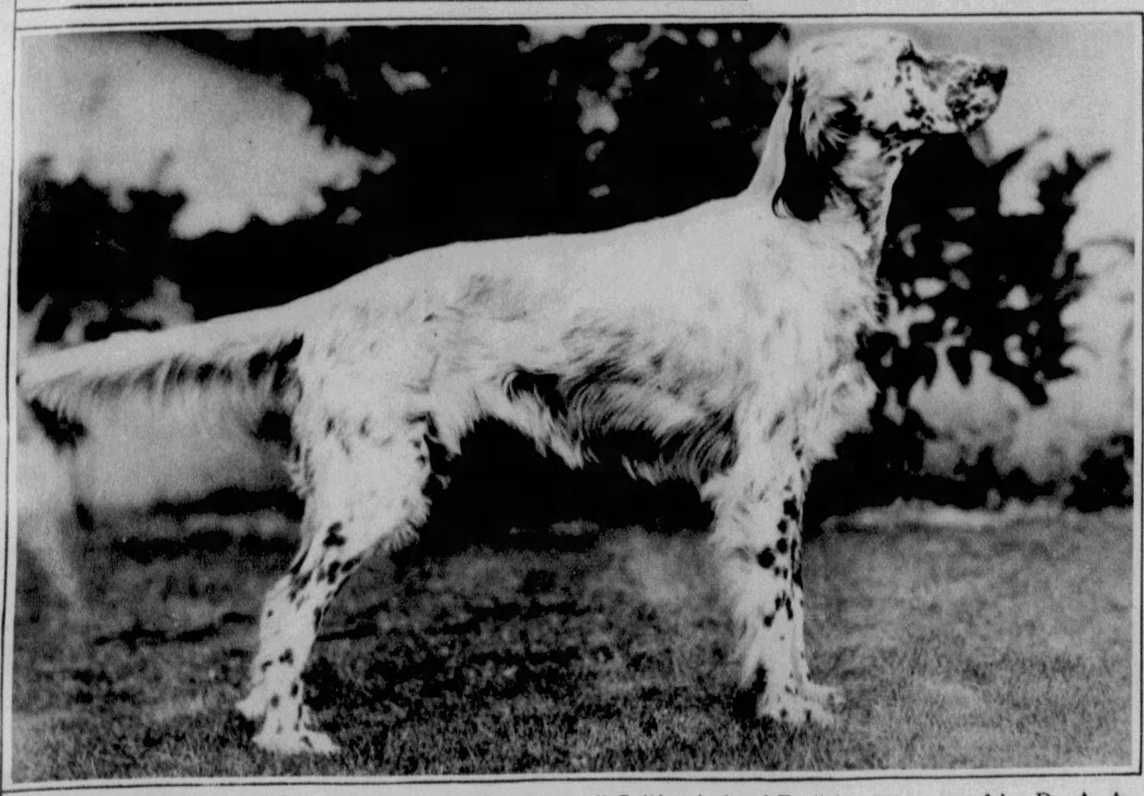
OSTRICH TWEED.
This dress of ostrich tweed showing an unusual combination of Alencon lace yoke, with the style featuring a below-the-bust waistline and sleeve drape fullness, is worn by Madge Evans of the films.



INITIALED "BICYCLE SLACKS."
Left: Irene M. Jones (on bike), film costume designer, and Eulatia Miller, display "bicycle slacks" at Palm Springs, Cal., where bicycling is in vogue. The rider's initials are cleverly cut into the back of the garment.



ALL TOGETHER. Spectacular diving stunt at Long Beach, Cal., playground, in which seven young boys and girls are shown taking off at the same time.



JUDGED BEST DOG. "The Country Gentleman," California-bred English setter owned by Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, judged best dog in recent Miami Biltmore Country Club show in Miami, Florida.

THE SHOE WITH A PURPOSE

Arch-Aid WEDGE

HEEL WEDGE
A leather wedge built into the heel, relieving strain on the longitudinal arch.

EXTENSION INSOLE
Supports the most important bones of the longitudinal arch.

BALL WEDGE
On the forepart of the sole, producing evenly distributed weight across the ball of the shoe.

Now Ritter & Morrison give you the new Arch Aid Wedge Shoe, approved by the National Association of Chiropodists.

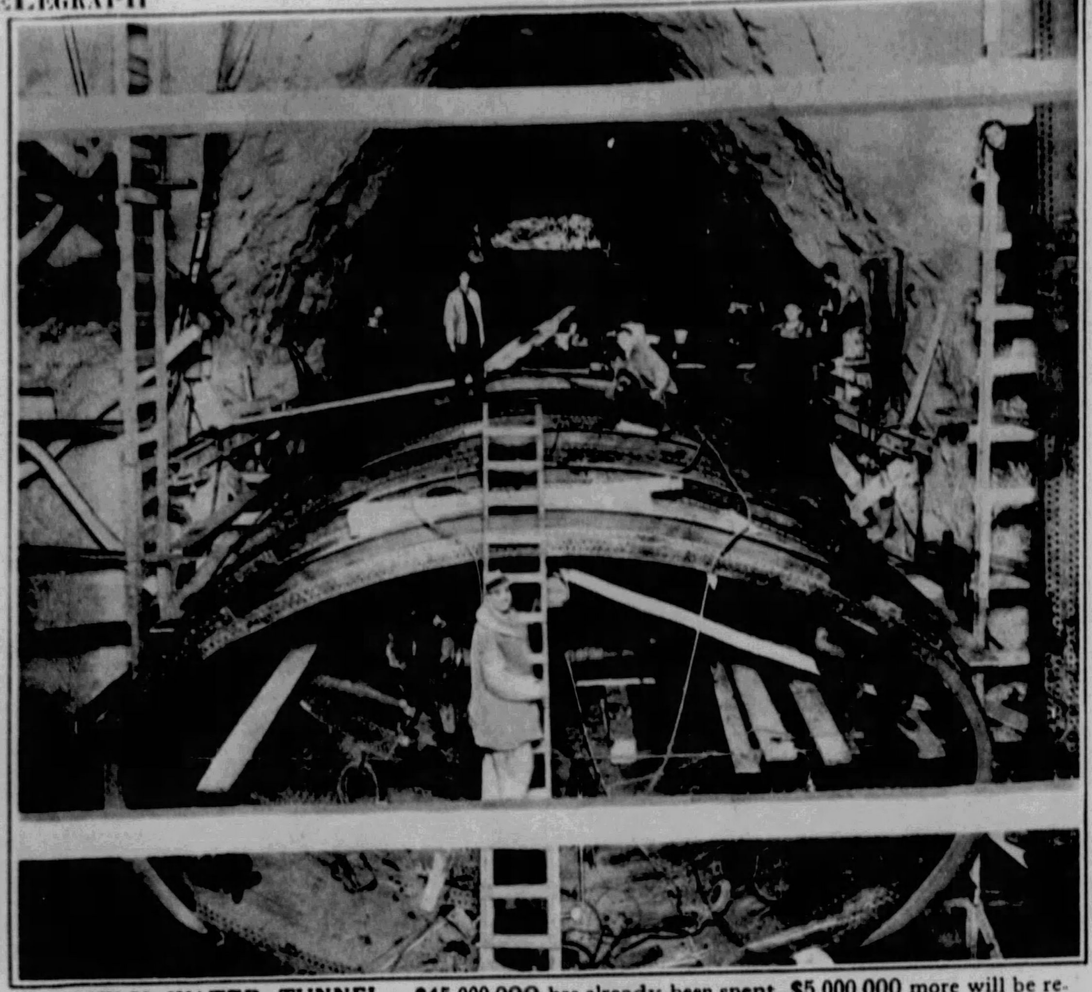
Illustrated is No. 1 last. We also have modified styles that are more dressy with the same wedge features.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

Has Heard Amon Carter

SAILING OVER TROPICS. In a beautiful tropical setting in Miami Beach, Florida, the giant navy dirigible, USS Akron, world's largest lighter-than-air craft, is seen sailing gracefully on its way north after a visit to Florida and Cuba.

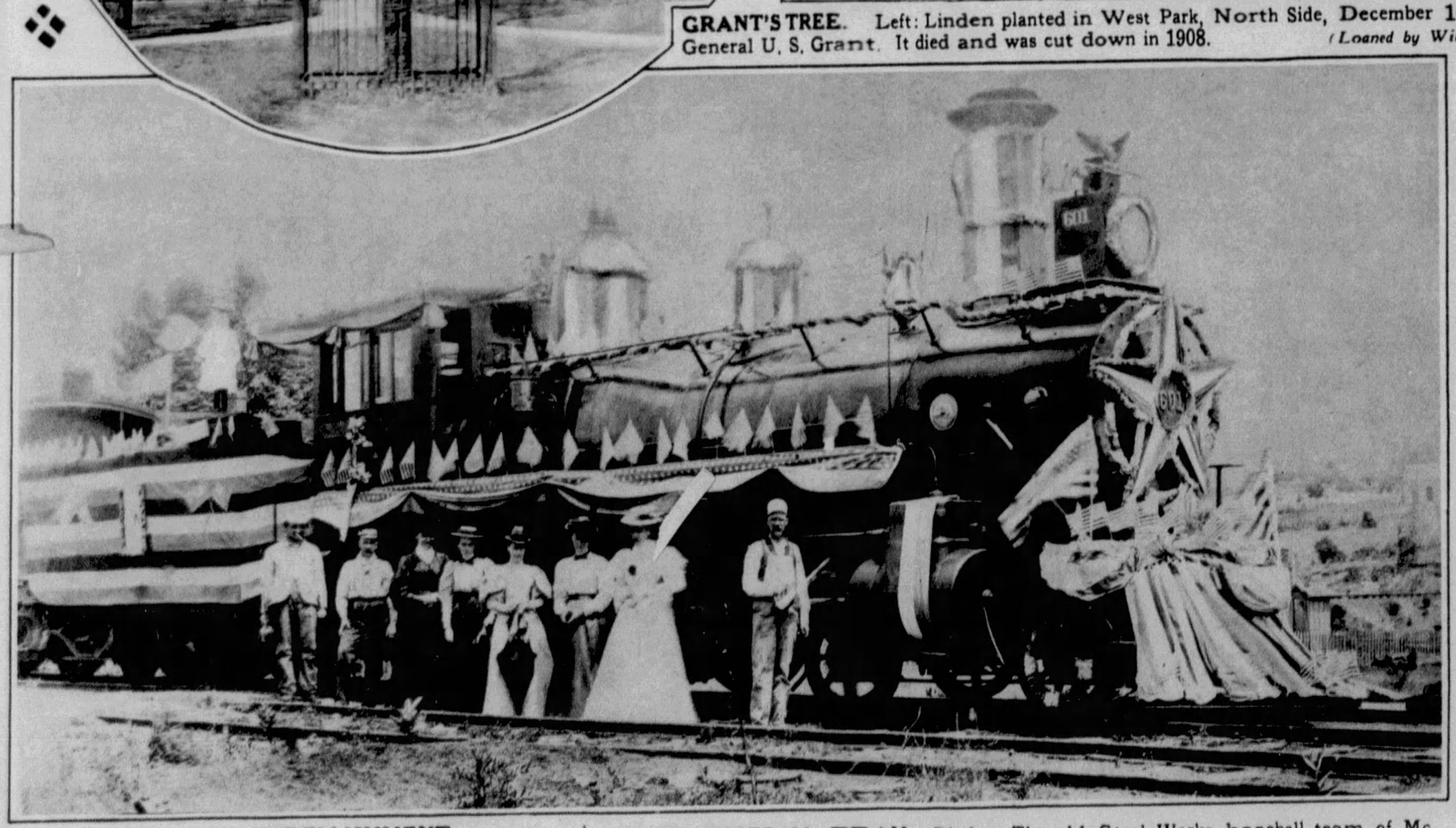


COSTLY WATER TUNNEL. $45,000,000 has already been spent, $5,000,000 more will be required to complete this new municipal water tunnel for New York City.

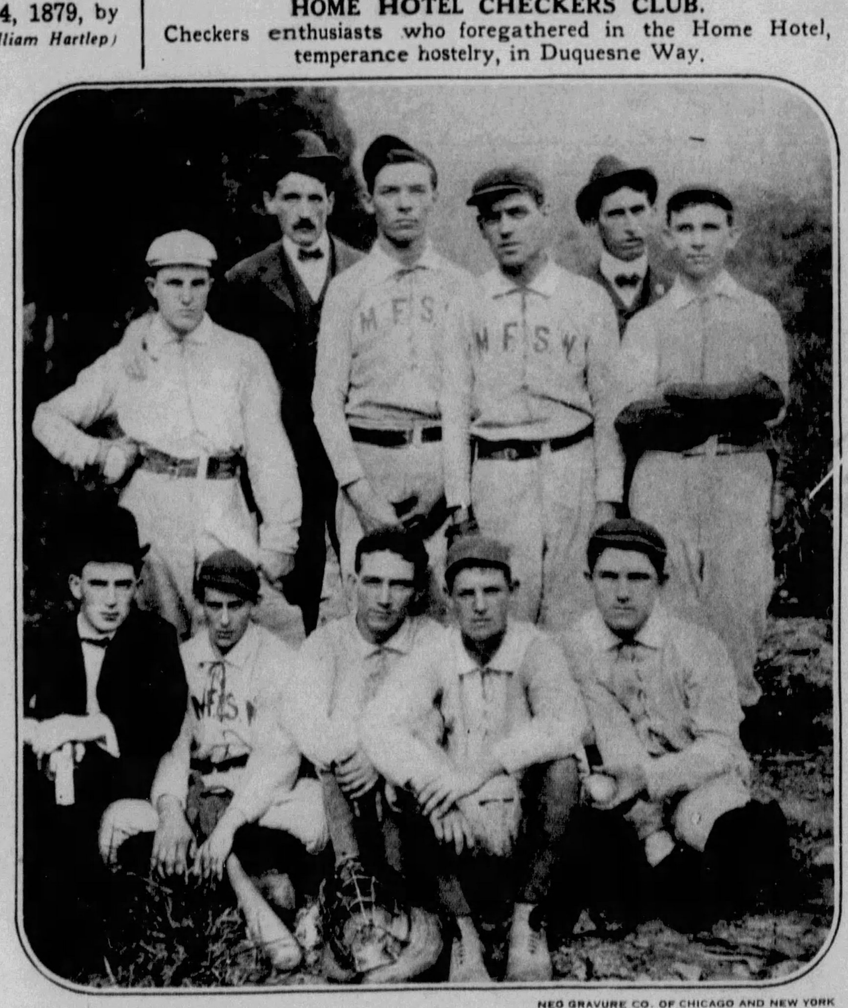
A GOODLY CROWD WAS THERE. Aquatic sports attracted this throng to Lake Elizabeth, in West Park, North Side, on July 4, 1912. *(Loaned by William Hartlep)*

GRANT'S TREE. Left: Linden planted in West Park, North Side, December 14, 1879, by General U. S. Grant. It died and was cut down in 1908. *(Loaned by William Hartlep)*

HOME HOTEL CHECKERS CLUB. Checkers enthusiasts who foregathered in the Home Hotel, temperance hostelry, in Duquesne Way.



HOLIDAY EMBELLISHMENT. July 4, 1895, and the Youghiogheny Express of the Pittsburgh-Fairchance branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad with its prize-winning decorations. *(Loaned by J. W. Wuke, Edgewood)*



CRACK BASEBALL TEAM. Right: The old Steel Works baseball team of McKeesport in 1900. Front row: Mike Stevens, Paul Natzmer, Joe Gardner, "Toots" Schultz, James Schultz. Back row: Harry Schultz, Harry Crawford, Jean Ward, John French, Adam Little, Louie Schultz. *(Loaned by Paul Natzmer, McKeesport)*

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK